COTTON. COTTON.

Nov. 8.—Corrox—Steady: middling.
Sige: good ordinary, 8c; net receipta.
sigs. 3,314; stock, 93,426; weekly net regrow receipts, 66,696; sales, 16,991; exBritain, 3,330; channel, 706; constwing.

Nov. 8.—Cotton—Quiet and weak: mid-midding, 894c; good ordinary, 894c; net 5 bales: sales, 500: stock, 15,007; weekly 16,008; sales, 4,500; exports, to Great 4; coastwise, 6,715; burned, 20. x, Nov. 8.—Cotton—Quiet: midding, idding, 6:c: good ordinary, 894c; net re-bales: sales, 1,000; stock, 101,850; week-5, 28,717; sales, 14,200; exports to Great hausel, 1,150; coast, 3,846. Nov. 8.—Cotton—Firm; midding, adding, 894c; good ordinary, 8c; net re-dding, 894c; good ordinary, 8c; net 0, 225; gross receipts. 30, 658; sales, 17,600; froat Britain, 197,600; France, 3, 200; to 4, 6, 426; conswilse, 6, 164.

PETROLEUM. O., Nov. 8. -PETROLEUM-Steady and white: 110 test, 9c. ..., Nov. 8. -Market opened steady, with advanced to 91/4c; closing at 90/4c bids; Pa., Nov. 8. -PETROLEUN-Crude firm

DRY GOODS. Nov. 8.—Business continues sluggish in its: cotton goods quiet, but fairly steady ds: low grades of cotton flannels sold up

MAKART'S PICTURE.

New York World.

ew J. Hope keeps a candy store on
et, near Pearl, in New York. He is confectioner but a patron of the aris.
Is ago he purchased from Mr. Willa finely-executed and headter-color copy of Hans Makart's
"Charles the Fifth's Entry into The original, which is now on ex-the Art Gallery of the Paris Expoen much talked of by European

connoisseurs. It represents the mphal procession through the streets at Flemish city, and in the forehere are several figures of smen, apparently representing the royal coming. Mr. Hope's whibited for several weeks in Mr. po-window, and when he purchased placed it in his window. There it il last Thursday, when Mr. Anthony of the Society for the Suppression of Mr. Comstock at once sought and informed him that the picture, and that he would not permit it to it any longer. Mr. Hope protested, Mr. Comstock declared that if the not removed he would selze it and owner. Mr. Hope says that he did have a conflict with so powerful a Socone-which Mr. Comstock claims to He secordingly promised that the le painting should be exhibited no he caused it to be covered with a the following inscription:

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

d of William Schaus, of Brosdway, the inter which he had on exhibition in his state-color copy of Makart's great his-ing of sea the Fifth's Entry into Antwere."

ing of state Fifth's Entry into Antwerp," as the Fifth's Entry into Antwerp, "because all the rage at the Exposition. if copy which would reach this countristmus I took pride in showing it to

not exposed to the sight of big and and girls on Broadway?" asked the

stock did not reply. "There are an interest of the said, "which are unobjection-liery; there are the works of Pompeli her classics, but that does not justify I photographs of them. As to this has its proper place in a public galettee deman's parlor."

nteman's parlor."

"leture obsecue, in your judgment?"
bile window, yes," was the reply;
dy pernicious to be put before young
not, in my judgment, and according
ions of the courts, a proper picture
e windows where little boys and girls

ould you do if Hope put it back in

know the original has been exhibited Exposition?" all be. Paris ain't here, nor it don't iwa." stock went on to say that the exhibitatic works of art would not be per-

lo you consider obscene works of the reporter.

of art that are obscene," was the relicited a smile from one of Mr. Comments, who was present.

ar constitutes the obscenty?"

the lewdness of nude figures."

le figure necessarily nude?"

stock began to show signs of annoying into his private office he brought palet containing a number of exurt decisions bearing upon the querad from them very rapidly. The red for one of the books several times, omstock made no reply. When he adding, however, the request was rerefused.

u lend or sell me one, so that I can understand the laws on the subject!" eporter.

world moves!

ce in the window has attracted even
yds than the picture did. All day
cople stopped to read the inscription
andsome gilt frame, and wondered
tem went inside and asked what it at less than cost. stock denied that he had threatened picture or to arrest Mr. Rope. He only called Mr. Hope's attention to figures, which he considered "in-little boys." "This painting," he "may be all right in a gallery, but is exposed to the sight of little tirls, and it is not right to leave it

J. R. WALSH, Assignee. SHOES.

\$5.00. Our own make HAND-SEWED SHOES,

livers a full line of GERUINE BURT'S SHOES a hand. Ladier Shoes in all the latest styles.

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STORAGE

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME XXXIX.

JEWELRY. SPECIAL DRIVES 76 STATE-ST., Monday Morning.

It Will PAY YOU to note the following Bargains in Our

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Cots Silver Thimbles, 30 cents.

Real French Gilt Bracelets (worth \$1.50)

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Genuine Waterbury Clock (nickel), \$1.40.

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Hunting Casa. Cyllinder Excapement,

Jeweled Watch, \$2.87.

SILVER WARE rranted Heavy Plate on White Metal.

d-Lined Large Size Mugs, 69c. BLEGANT BUTTER-DISH.

BOTTLE CASTOR RICHLY CHASED.

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(ANY OF THESE WORTH \$2.)

\$4.80 FINE ICE-PITCHER AND SERVER Shouthe Castor, Lily Pattern (worth \$8). becial Sale of Kuit Worsted Goods,

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other House. Our Teas and Coffees have a world-wide reputation, and no comment that we could make would convey a more substantial proof of their superiority than a trial.

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Full board and large, well-furnished single rooms at \$3.00 PER DAY J. W. ALMY, Manager.

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LAUNDRY. SOUTH SIDE OFFICES Saratoga Laundry: 45 Clark-st., 157 Twenty-second-st. Main office, 183 and 185 Michigan-st.

CRIROPODIST. CORNS STEPHENS, 1 HE CHIROPdist, 124 Dearborn - 6... gives
statant relief. Stephens AllRight Salve for burna, bolia,
oran cata braises, 6c.; drugdate bare it: "see the concata braises, 6c.; drugPIANOS AND ORGANS.

Competent Testimon Conclusive Proof of Durability. U.S. CONSULATE, BEYBOUT, Syria, Feb. 10, 1874.

U.S. CONSULATE, BETHOUT, Syria, Feb. 10, 1874.

MR. A. WEBER:

You will doubtiess be glad to hear how well your Piano has stood the Syrian climate. This instrument, which was bought of you by my father, the Rev. Van Dyck, has been nigh on seven years in Beyrout, and has withstood the trying changes of damp winters and hot, dry summers PER-FECTLY; indeed, it is just as good to-day as when my sister first tried it in your rooms, which is saying a great deal, for I am not aware that any other Piano AMER-ICAN or European, has ever held out so long a time in this part of the world.

Yours respectfully,

ED A. VAN DYCK.

From time to time we shall publish the written opin one of some of the following artists, all of whom have

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Delightful in tone. Exquisite in touch. Choice of the Musical Profession. KELLOGG: "Finer I have never heard." EMIL LIEBLING: "Unequaled by any other." ROBERT GOLDBECK: "Truly b antiful and mag-

niacent."

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Having UNEQUALED FACILI-TIES in buying our imported and domestic goods, we are enabled to

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Feeling under many obligations for past favors, we embark in the entirely NEW DEPARTURE of a GRATIS GIFT DISTRIBUTION.

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The distribution will take place on Jan. 1, 1879, under the superviion of two well-known and respectable citizens. The goods to be given sway at this Gratis Distribution will be on exhibition in our show windows, and lists of these goods will be distributed in our store on

MARK THE FOLLOWING PRIZES.

Among Our Free Gift Distribu -Silver Pitcher, Bowl, 2 Goblets, with Standard, worth .. \$60.00 2-A pair of Genuine Japanese Ornamental Vases, worth... 40:00 3—Parlor Cabinet Stereoscope, with 100 fine views, worth... 30:00

-Silver Set, containing Sugar Bowl, Creamer, Cutter, and Spoonholders, and Cake Bas-ket, worth

-A Fine 8-Day Bronze Clock, 6-Pickle and Breakfast Casters 2 Napkin Rings, worth ..... 15.00 7—Set Rogers' best Plated Knives

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OF 1878. On Monday we shall place on exhibition and be prepared to make Sittings for our new style of Pict-

t is without exception the most beautiful Portrait ever produced by the Photographic Art. Price,

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Fine Confectionery, Bon-Bons, etc., n full variety, of the choicest quality, and very low hariff. We do not pretend to hoast of a NICKEI 3GAR, but those who use a higher grade cannot dieter than to try ours at \$8, \$10 and \$12 per handred L. C. PARDEE,

WANTED. WANTED Persons desirous of securing their doors and dows, and maxing them Burgiar-Proof, should cal-examine Gilliland's Lock Bolt, Room 2, 98 Wast to be a burgiar beautiful and the cale of the calA BIG BLAZE.

Cape May Visited by a Most Destructive Conflagration.

That Famous Seaside Watering-Palee Now but a Mass of Smoldering Buins.

Eight Hotels Wiped Out in

the Space of a Few

Hours. Dozen Fine Cottages

Doomed to a Sim-

ilar Fate. Engines from Camden and Elsewhere Succeed in Quenching

the Flames. An Area of Forty Acres Included in the Burnt Dis-

trict. Loss of Hotel and Other Property Estimated at Over

The Fire Believed to Have Had an Incendiary Origin.

\$400,000.

CAPE MAY. A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Nov. 9.-The favorite reso

on the Jersey coast, Cape May, is in ruins. The loss will reach into the hundreds of thousands, and the principal hotels and many private cottages have been destroyed. This morning about 8 o'clock the Ocean House, which is situated on Perry street, near the ocean drive, was discovered to be on fire. It was an immense wooden structure, and was soon enveloped in the flames. The wind was blowing flercely from the northwest at the time. and huge masses of cinders and sparks were

Merchants' Hotel was next attacked. The one steam-engine of the town was . . ENTIRBLY INADEQUATE. All the townspeople turned out with buckets, but all their efforts proved unavailing. Word was sent to Camden, Philadelphia, and other places, and special trains brought engines to the scene of the confiagration. It was not until 12:30 that the first engines arrived, and meanwhile the fire had been raging with great fury. he Ocean House was soon destroyed. The Merchants' followed, at the corner of Washington and Principal streets, and on Perry stoo the Centre House. To this the fire spread, and

also to Fryer's cottage, an elegant establishment. Both buildings were soon burned. THE SCENE WAS A GRAND ONE. The wind was blowing thirty miles an hour.

and sparks and embers were flying in every Across the street from the Ocean stood Congress Hall, with its 700 feet of sea frontage. It had accommodations for 600 or 700

The heat was intense. The firemen did their utmost, but their efforts were futile, and the great building was destroyed. The Columbia, the third largest hotel on the island, was attacked, and, with the cottages surrounding it, enveloped in flames. Meanwhile the fire leapt across Washington street into the cottages, and to all appear-

THE WHOLE TOWN WAS DOOMED. The inhabitants worked mantully, and in some nstances cottages were torn down to stay the flames. The Atlantic House, the Avenue House and the Wyoming succumbed, and the fire worked gradually up to the Stockton, the argest hotel on the island, where nearly 1,000 guests can be taken care of. In front of the Stockton stood a line of cottages. Into these the flames spread. By this time the Philadelphia firemen were on the ground, with others from Vineland, and a stand was made against the flames, and it is thought that the fire in that di-

rection is under control. THE PRINCIPAL STRUCTURES BURNED were the Atlantic Hotel, Congress Hall, Ocean for \$7.500. House, Columbia House, Centre House, Aveoue House, Wyoming House, Merchants' Hotel, McCray's, King's, Frver's, Cahili's, Judge Hamberger's, Eliza Miller's, Suetkey's, Alexander McCoppell's, three of Finian's cottages. and Bluff Cottage.

Congress Hall, noted during the summe for its grand hops, cannot be replaced for \$150,000. It was bought at Sheriff's sale by Richard J. Dobbins last spring for \$66,000. It is insured for over \$50,000. The Columbia accommodated 600 guests. and the loss is probably \$100,000. The Alliance, of Boston, has \$2,250 risks.

The Manufacturerers', of Boston, \$2,876

The Atlantic was owned by E. C. Knight

and the Mechanics, of Boston, \$1,000.

Many private residences were also destroyed

and the fire is still raging.

of Philadelphia, and was fully insured. PRESS ACCOUNT. CAPE MAT, N. J., Nov. 9 .- The worst fire that ever visited this city was discovere this morning at 7 o'clock in the attic below Washington, the new wing of the Centre House intervening between the Ocean House and Washington street, the main thoroughfare of Cape May. The Ocean House and Washington street, the main thoroughfare of Cape May. The fire was evidently the work of an incendiary, as there had been no fire in the Ocean House since the close of the season. A police officer gave the alarm and the Fire Department of the city, consisting of truck, one hand engine, and a number of chemical engines responded promptly, but it was soon found they could do little toward sub-

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

luing the flames. No one had been in the Ocean House for several days. For the past two seasons the house was run by S. R. Ludlam, who, about fifteen mint

before the fire was discovered, left for Phila-The old wing of the Ocean House was not injured when the fire shot across Perry street to

the west, and ATTACKED CONGRESS BALL in what was called Whisky Row. The wind was then from the northwest and blowing thirty-eix miles an bour. The flames spread to the new wing of Congress Hail, fronting on Perry street, about the same time it com House, on Jackson street. Soon after the main wing of Congress Hall, on Was street, caught. The fire then extended t Centre House, at Perry, Washington, and Jack

Cottage and communicated to Peterson's col tage on Jackson street. The fire rapidly swept over the adjoin property to the Ten-Pin Alley on Jackson street. Now the Merchapts' Hotel, already on fire, but kept under control, burst into flames, which made their way down to the beach. It looked as if the whole city was doomed. The fire swept along to Finlon's " Cottage by the

son streets, whence the flames communicated to the old wing of the Ocean House on Perry street,

and at the same time reached Contre House

Sen," on Jackson street. Charles Suelke's Centennial House was next burned to the ground, and Mrs. Miller's cotta on Jackson street followed. Then the flam

now raging furiously, REACHED THE OLD ATLANTIC HOUSE and shot across Jackson street to George I worth's cottage, which fell a victim, togeth with the Cabill cottage. The Knickerbe House was then attacked, and soon after William E. King's hot-bath establ included in the general destruc

George Fryer's cottage, standing alone on the bluff below the Ocean House, was envel flames and burned. Then came the Avenue House, kept by George T. Daugherty, the property of the Burn's estate, at the foot of Perry street. This was followed by S. A. Randolph's cottage on Jackson street. While the fire was at its height, about

and after the Avenue House had caught fire

steam-engine from Camden arrived, and in this

firection the fire was checked. The flames then

attacked two cottages of Alex McConnell, and that of Rudolph, but they were NOT SERIOUSLY DAMAGED. Back of Cahill's cottage on Decatur street were

Judge Hamburger's cottage and three of W. E. King's cottages, which were destroyed. At this time-2 o'clock-the alarm came he Columbia House, on Ocean street, between Washington street and the beach, was on fire, carried in the direction of the Atlantic House. The flames spread so rapidly over this prop The fire spread with great rapidity, and the that it was soon in ruins with a number of ou buildings, and Beaver cottage on Ocean street, Thomas E. Tasker's cottage adjoining Col. T S. Smoot's cottage on Washington street, the bath-houses in front of the Columbia House,

and about 1,000 bath-houses belonging to th Stockton Hotel. Some cinders lodged on the Stockton Hou roof, but were extinguished.

Two of Warne's cottages, on Stockton Row,

caught fire, but were saved. was Wolf's cottage, about 200 yards from the Stockton House, where again the firemen obtained the mastery, and this, after con work, was about 6 p. m.

At 4:30 another steam-engine arrived fr Camden, and rendered very efficient aid in checking the flames. McCray's cottage, on Jackson street, beh Centre House and Merchants', one of the oldest buildings on the island, went early in the day. On the lawn of the Columbia House, between

it and the beach, two cottages, belonging to the hotel, were destroyed.

The properties in Columbia avenue escaped. THE ENTIRE BURNED DISTRICT covers an area of about forty acres, and is bounded by Congress on the west, Washingington on the north. Ocean street on the east, and the beach on the south. The total loss is estimated about \$400,000, of which more than one-half is covered by insurance.

Congress Hall, \$100,000. Ocean House, \$45,000; insured for \$33,000. Centre House, owned by J. E. McCray; loss, \$35,000. Columbia House, owned by John C. Bul let. \$60,000; insured for \$55,000.

THE LOSSES IN DETAIL

are as follows:

loss, \$20,000. Merchants' Hotel, owned by William Mason: loss, \$15,000. Wyoming cottage, owned by George Hib dreth: loss, \$16,000. Cahill's Cottage, \$6,000.

Atlantic house, owned by E. C. Knight;

Avenue Hotel, owned by the Michael Burns estate; loss, \$5.500 William E. King's four cottages, bath-hon etc. \$40,000.

George Fryer's cottage, \$10,000; insured

S. A. Rudolph's cottage, \$4,000; insured for \$3,600. Barrett's saloon, \$4,500. Dennisott's cottage and Sath-houses, \$5,000. Centennial Cottage, \$5,000.

Judge Hamburger's cottage, \$3,500.

Peterson's cottage, \$4,000. Wolf Cottage, \$4,500.

Beaver Cottage, owned by J. C. Bullet, \$9,000 Thomas Tasker's cottage, \$4,500. Smart's cottage, \$4,500. THE PIRE BURNED STUBBORNLY from 7 in the morning until between 5 and 6 in the afternoon. The water supply was good,

and furnished by artesian wells. No lives were ost, and no one was seriously injured. To-night steam engines play on the ruins. In 1809, almost the same section was swept by a fire scarcely less destructive than that of

The fire is believed to be of incendiary origin.

OTHER FIRES.

Streed.

At St. John, N. B.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 9.—The Elgin Spool Factory and contents are burned. Loss about \$25,000. No insurance.

At Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov. 9.—A fire here this evening destroyed Rogers' omnibus stables with their contents, including seven head of borses and a span of mules. Loss, \$4,000; i.su ance, \$1,500.

### YELLOW-FEVER.

NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9.—Commencing Sub-day, 10th. the Chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans Railroad will resume the regular fast-ex-press through trains, with a full service of

Gov. Nicholls, in an official communication to lent of the Board of Health, says: view of the great importance to the com-cial and general interests of the State of ing the restrictions upon the free and raising the restrictions upon the free and complete intercourse between the City of New Orleans and interior points, and of the probable influence against such immediate action, resulting from an imperfect knowledge of the sanitary condition of this city. I would urge you as soon as possible to make further proclamation as to what that condition as affecting danger, or absence of danger, from free and full intercourse with the City of New Orleans, or in the event of being unable to have immediate action of your Board in this matter, would be pleased to have an expression of your views thereon as early as possible."

Dr. Choppin replies that the Board of Health to the last meeting, on the 7th inst, declared it its last meeting, on the 7th inst, declared it is as safe for absentees to return to the city. Since the first of November only two new cases if yellow fever have been reported to the Board of Health, the last on the 4th inst. In my pinion other ports, cities, or inland towns will un no risk or danger of infection in having full and free intercourse with the City of New Orsans.

eligion Sister Mary of St. Thomas, a native New York, died of malarial fever, aged 18.
Within the last twenty-four hours, in response to circular of the Board of Health, physicians have ted 1,500 cases of yellow-fever treated by

daj. H. W. Beantham, of the Howard Associa tion, who is now assisting in making a report of the work of the Howards during the epidomic of 1878, expresses the opinion that there have been during the past four months 40,000 cases of fever in New Orleans and vicinity. The Howard Association physicians did not report to the Board of Health.

JACKSON. Jackson, Miss., Nov. 9 .- One fever death last night. No new cases in the past four days. Absentees are returning daily, contrary to the advice of local physicians.

VICKSBURG: in the city or country. No new cases reported.

CHATTANOOGA.

fever deaths to-day, and no new cases. Dodge, the operator, has a bad êase, but is holding his own. Weather calm and pleasant. Thermome-ter at 11 p. m. 46 degrees. WASHINGTON NEWS, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9.—The Treasury now holds \$348,506,700 in United States bonds

United States bonds to secure public deposits. United States bonds deposited on account of United States bonds deposited on account of subscription to the 4 per cent loan, \$3,956,600; United States bonds deposited for circulation for the week ending to-day, \$750,000; United States bonds held for circulation withdrawn for the week ending to-day, \$632,900; National Bank circulation outstanding, currency notes, \$821,425,605; gold notes, \$1,467,320; internal-revenue receipts to-day, \$404,900; custom receipts, \$473,188. Receipts of National Bank notes for redemption for the week ending to-day compared with the corresponding period last year: 1877, \$3,880,000; 1878, \$1,884,000; receipts to-day, \$353,000.

It is stated unofficially that after the let of

\$553,000.

It is stated unofficially that after the 1st of January next, as an aid to the resumption of specie payments, it is very likely the Treasury Department will send to parties desiring it the standard silver dollar it, quantities of \$1,000 and upwards, free of transportation, in exchange for like sums of greenbacks deposited with depository banks.

The Money-Order service the past year yielded a net profit to the Government of about \$3,000.

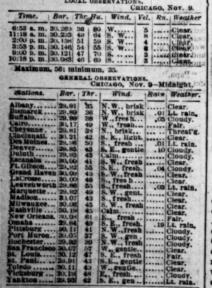
THE WEATHER,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10-1 a. m.—For the Tennessee and Ohlo Valley, clear weather, followed by increasing cloudiness, and in the western portions by rain, variable winds, shifting to warmer southerly, and generally lower pressible.

For the Lower Lake Region, warmer and partly cloudy weather, occasional rain, westerly winds, generally backing to southerly in the western

generally backing to southerly in the western portions, and lower pressure.

For the Upper Lake Hegion and Upper Mississippi Valley, increasing cloudiness, with rain or snow, warm southerly winds, falling barometer generally, followed by rising and colder northwest winds.

For the Lower Missouri Valley, cloudy weather, with rain or snow, cold northwesterly winds, rising barometer, preceded in south portion by warm southerly winds and falling barometer.



REINSURED.

W YORK, Nov. 9.—The New York Produce
naurance Company has reinsured its risks,
natura to \$5,500,000, in the Sate-guard

# FOREIGN.

Beaconsfield Discusses Eastern Affairs in an After-Dinner Speech.

England Will See that the Treaty of Berlin Is Respected.

As by That Instrument Great Britain Obtains Increased Power.

The Idea of an Invasion of India Scouted by the Pre-

mier.

A Complete Understanding Said to Exist Between England and Austria.

Causing a Belligerent Feeling on the Part of the Russian Press.

The London "Times" Disagrees with the Sentiments of Mr. Evarts' Recent Letter

GREAT BRITAIN.

BEACONSFIELD SPEAKS.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—At the banquet this evening attending the swearing in of the new Lord Mayor, Lord Beaconsfield replied to the toast of "Her Majesty's Ministers. After a review of the past events, Beaconsfield touched upon the alarmist theories relative to the imminent invasion of India, only to be averted by entering into a struggle with some great and unknown power. He declared the Govern ment's opinion was that the invasion of Ind was hardly practicable, as a base of operations of any possible foe was too remote. It was true the northwestern frontier of India was not scientifically rounded, and possibly a foe might be able to cause embarrassment by compelling us to maintain a large and expensive force thereon. This possible evil had occupied the attention of success sive administrations, circumstances arising which forced it on the immediate attention of the Government. They believed an invasion would become possible if Asis Minor and the Euphrates Valley were held by a very strong or a very weak Power, and had therefore taken measures which, he believed, would soon be nsummated under the Anglo-Turkish convention, which secures possession of these lo calities. We shall live, I hope, on good terms with our immediate neighbors, and perhap

with some who are more remote.

In regard to Cyprus, Lord Beaconsfield said he thought it wise to occupy an armed position where the Sultan could feel that, if any danger prevented him from carrying out the reforms which he willingly agreed to make, he could ook with confidence to the assistance of ar ally close to his frontier. The execution of the western frontier of India would intrease En gland's power and prosperity.

gland's power and prosperity.

Turning from exclusively Anglo-Indian interests, Lord Beaconsfield pointed out that there was another aspect of the Eastern question which involved the independence of all Europe, and especially of the Mediterranear

The Government's policy would prevent the fatal supremacy of any individual State. England and other Powers at the Congress sought

fatal subremacy of any individual State. England and other Powers at the Congress sought to do this by establishing the Suitan as a truly independent Prince.

Referring to the statements that the treaty of Berlin would never be carried out, he pointed to the number of its provisions which had been already fulfilled, although only one-third of the time for its execution had elapsed. He emphatically and repeatedly declared the Government had received no intimation whatever from any of the signatories that they desired or intended to evale the complete fulfilliment of the treaty. He thought it quite impossible for any signatory to attempt to withdraw from its engagement, but could say, on the part of her Majesty's Government, that they would not be a signatory which would retrie from their policy, and their determination is that the treaty of Berlin shall be carried out in spirit and letter. And believing that the Berlin settlement is one that will advance progress and civilization, and secure the maintenance of peace, the Government would, if necessary, appeal with confidence to the people to support them in maintaining the treaty with all their energy and resources. [Repeated cheers.]

Lord Beaconstiled denied that the state of affairs was one of danger, aithough from the important nature of the Berlin settlement, which was proceeding, it was necessarily serious. He warned his hearers not to place any trust in rumors that England was powerless to assert the policy which she believed to be one of justice

important nature of the Berlin settlement, which was proceeding, it was necessarily serious. He warned his hearers not to place any trust in rumors that England was powerless to assert the policy which she believed to be one of justice and truth. He was confident she would not become as Genoa, Venice, or Holland.

COUNT VON BEUST,

Austrian Ambassador, replying to the toast "The Diblomats," spoke in a tone somewhat in sympathy with Lord Beaconsfield, stating it was his duty as a diplomatist to study the true national feeling, namely, love of country and consciousness of power.

THE FISHERIES CONTROVERSY AGAIN.

LONDON, NOV. 9.—The Times says: "Where we hear that public opinion in the United States has suddenly been thrown into a ferment by the revival of the fishery question, and that Mr. Evarts has written two vigorous dispatches, the publication of which, a couple of weeks before the decisive elections, has aroused the patriotic feelings in a manner no doubt profitable to the Republiean party, we can only wonder at the capacity for being excited by small things which the Americans bossess. Evarts' dispatches are concerned with what are apparently rather antiquated subjects,—a fisherman's quarrei on the coast of Newfoundland in January last, and the payment of the Halifax award, which the arbitrators announced nearly twelve mouths ago. Whatever may be the course of the Newfoundland dispute, it can have no bearing upon the payment or non-payment of the Halifax award. That must be determined by the American people upon the general principles of honor and equity, and without reference to subsequent disputes about other matters. If they wish to repudiate the awari of the Halifax tribunal, they may rest assured we shall not go to war to recover damages. They have nothing to fear saye the loss of their national self-respect and the uncomplimentary surprise of the Old-World nations."

THE HOME-EULERS.

THE HOME-EULERS.

LÖNDON, Nov. 9.—Dr. Isaac Butt, member of Parliament for Limerick, has issued an address to the electors of that city, virtually, however, to the Home-Rulers throughout ireland, declaring that the policy of obstruction involves the total disruption of the existing Irish Parliamentary party.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Fighting has been renewed in Transwall. A British detachment of 500 strong was compelled to retreat. The Kafirs then made a night attack, but were repulsed with heavy loss.

# THE EAST.

THE EAST.

ANGLO-AUSTRIAN TREATT.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The Vienna correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says that semi-official assurances are circulated that a complete Anglo-Austian agreement exists concerning the execution of the Treaty of Berlin, and that Count Andrassy will convey this assurance to delegations. The Russian journal Golos, referring to the probability of such an alliance, advocates the concentration of a large corps of observation on the Austrian frontier.

AN IMPERIAL SNUE.

AN IMPERIAL SECE.

VIENNA. Nov. 9.—The Hungarians are much pleased at the Emperor's snub of the deputation from the Croatian Diet, Thursday, when it came to urge the definite annexation of Bosnis and Herzegovina to Croatia. Excited discussions

are expected in the Delegations, both in the full

has a large majority in the Hungarian Delega-tion and committees, a slight majority in the plenary meetings of the Austrian Delegation, but is in a minority in the Austrian commit-

PIRATES IN THE DARDANELLES. was seized in the Dardanelles by pirates, who killed the sailors. The vessel was rescued by boats from the British fleet, but the pirates escaped with their booty. They are said to be deserters from the Turkish army.

Later—The pirates who seized the Greek vessel in the Dardanelles and killed the sallors were captured by the English boats and deliv-ered to the Turkish authorities.

SPASMODIC ENERGY. day, addressed two very energetic notes to the Russian Ambassador at Constantinople, one re-futing his denial of Russian connivance at the Bulgarian insurrection, and the other demand ing the repatriation of the Mohammedan, refu gees, and the evacuation of the Turkish territory.

GENERAL AMNESTY.
PESTS, Nov. 9.—The Emperor has granted general amnesty to Bosnia and Herzegovina.

CONTRADICTED. VIENNA, Nov. 9 .- The Political Corresp contradicts the report of the Manchester Guar dian that a treaty had been agreed upon by Aus tria and England, compelling the complete withdrawal of the Russian troops.

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—The Russian special treaty draft was rejected by the Turks chiefly on ac

draft was rejected by the Turks chiefly on account of the stipulations referring to the indemnity and the Turkish garrisons in East Roumelia—the country aiready called East Bulgaria in St. Petersburg. The Turkish Government are sending strong detachments to Scutari, Mitrovitza, and other points on the southern and western frontiers of Montenegro.

The return of the Russian troops towards Constantinople was made only after the rejection by the Porte of the new special treaty between Russia and Turkey which, in accordance with Russian ideas, is to replace those clauses of the San Stetano preliminaries that are not superseded by the Beflin treaty. Simultaneously with this military movement Prince Lobanoff informed the Porte that Russia claimed the right to consider herself at war with Turkey pending her refusal to sign the special treaty of which the draft had been submitted by him and rejected by the Grand Vizier.

If we are to believe the last accounts, things are more and more taking the turn which they had been submitted by him and rejected by the Turkey Portes about the Purkish forces about

are more and more taking the turn which they had when the Russian and Turkish forces about Constantipople were in a state of semi-hostility, watching each other to guard against a sudden attack, and preparing on both sides to resist such an attack. Most of the Turkish toops have been moved into the positions evacuated by the Russians. The earthworks are being inspected, repaired, and armed. In the direction of Gallipoli the same is the case, and dispositions are being made to increase the forces stationed there. Officers on balf-pay are again being called to active duty, and a special comeing called to active duty, and a special being called to active duty, and a special com-mittee for the defense of the capital has been formed at the Seraskicrate. On their side the Russians seem to show little disposition to re-sume their retirement to Adrianople. On the contrary, partly on the plea afforded by the excesses perpetrated in the evacuated districts and the emigration of the Christian population, partly on that of the non-signature of the con-vention, they seem determined to remain in the and the emigration of the Christian population, partiy on that of the non-signature of the convention, they seem determined to remain in the positions now occupied by them across the isthmus leading up to Constantinopie. What with the approaching winter and the six months which still remain before the Russians have to evacuate East Roumeila and Bulgaria, it is not, indeed, probable that much more than local disturbances here and there will break out. Should, however, the International Commission make no attempt to get the organization and administration really into its hands before the Russians have to leave, those practical difficulties will arise which have been urged by the Russians as an obstacle in the way of their evacuating the country; and if they should want a pretext next year for remaining longer than the time assigned, they might easily find one in those circumstances. Such an eventuality, indeed, was alluded to in the Congress when Count Shouvaloff, insisting that the time given was too short, pointed out all the difficulties which might arise in consequence, and the opinion of most of the Flenipotentianes seemed to be that in such a case a joint occupation would meet the difficulty. But, somehow or other, neither the treaty nor the protocols show any trace of this incident, and so there is a wide would meet the difficulty. But, somehow or other, neither the treaty nor the protocols show any trace of this incident, and so there is a wide door left open for unexpected contingencies. That the agitation is not a sporadic, but a systematic one, is proved by the circumstance that in the Bulgarian communities, both of East Roumelia and Macedonia, a petition is being

addressed to the Great Powers praying for the union of all Bulgarians into one State, as in-tended by the treaty of San Stefano. It thus looks as if this Bulgarian movement would begin in an orderly manner.

THE BERLIN TREATY OF NO ACCOUNT.

THE SE. Petersburg Golos, the radical Russian paper, of Oct. 21, after a long review of the incidents of the situation, particularly as they affect the relations of England and Russia, says:

"As matters are so, the entire policy of Russia towards Turkey will undergo a radical change. After the decisions of the Berlin Congress, no one believes in the continued existence of an independent Mohammedan State on the shores of the Bosohorus. In point of fact, the Ottoman Empire has even now ceased to exist, being

man Empire has even now ceased to exist, being placed under the absolute control, not, indeed, of victors and enemies, but of friends and protectors. In consequence of the Anglo-Turkish convention and the first division of Turkey completed at Berlin, all the provinces of the Turkish Empire are in the market and awaiting purchasers. The Power that pays best and is most acceptable to the Turk will henceforth rule at the Golden Horn. At the same time, the difficulties of the Turkish Empire are on the increase. The absolute impossibility of perpetuating the oresent state of things is visible at every step. The final dissolution and fall of the Ottoman Empire appears inevitable, and the question of the division of the inheritance may arise at any moment. It is incumbent upon Russia to prepare for contingencies, and to make her voice heard at the death-bed of the Sick Man. The closer our relations to the heir, the greater the probability that we shall be able to protect our own rights and interests when dissolution approaches. People at Constantinople are likely to realize by now that the so-called friends of the Turk have treated him mach more harshly than his victorious enemy. Turkey must have no cause to doubt that Russia's intentions are honest, and that she will honorably protect her against the thlevish designs of her self-constituted well-wishers."

The Times correspondent at Bucharest thus accounts for the resentment shown by the Turks on reoccupying the territory evacuated by the Russian forces: "There is scarcely a Turkish village, or a Turkish quarter of a mixed village, which has one house left in a habitable condition throughout the whole territory passed over by Russian troops. As the Muscovites advanced the Mussulman inhabitants, utterly panie-stricken, fled with the retried well-mixes; and then the first Russian battalion which arrived, cold. weary, and hungry, encamped for the night in the abandoued locality, and used the rafters of the Turkish dwellings as fuel to cook their trugal suppers and to wa

GERMANY.

PARIS, Oct. 24.—The Cologne Gasette reports the adoption of a new programme by the Social Democrat Association for the defense of the interests of the laboring population, intended

political influence of the people, at full freedom of the press, at gratuitous teaching in the schools and universities, at the legal regulation of the hours of labor and prohibition of the employment of young children in manufactories, and at complete local self-government.

BISMARCK'S BILL FOR THE REPRESSION OF SO-

ries, and at complete local self-government.

BISMARCK'S BILL FOR THE REPRESSION OF SOCIALISM.

London spectator, Oct. 27.

The German Parliament has at last passed the Socialist bill, and the measure has not only become law, but has been put into immediate operation. Between thirty and forty journals, of a character obnoxious to the authorities, have ceased to appear; and one that tried to secure a happier and brighter existence under a new form only made the experiment to find that the first flumber of its new issue was also its last. Some political clubs have also received orders to dissolve themselves; and, especially in Berlin, Socialism is already being effectually repressed. All repressive measures succeed at first. There are journals that can be stopped without any one missing them except a very limited circle of readers, little known to orderly society. There are clubs that can be dissolved which have been the resort of a few idle, noisy, or crazy loafers. A few mischerous persons whose names are almost entirely unknown to the public can be ordered to change their place of residence. It is only at a later stage that the wisdom of repression is really tested. But the Germans have come to the conclusion that they will have a policy of repression to test. Prince Bismarck succeeded in a large section of German society which cleaves in the main to Liberal principles. If Prince Bismark had not pushed this section in the direction of a bill which placed Socialists out of the pale of the ordinary law, it would not itself have called for any desparture from the maxims by which it holds itself bound. But when he insisted that a repressive measure was indispensable if society was to be saved, it could not make up its mind that he was altogether wrong. It was by the sid, not of the leaders, but of the mass of the National Bernard that he was altogether wrong. was to be saved, it could not make up its infat that he was altogether wrong. It was by the aid, not of the leaders, but of the mass of the National-Liberal party, that the bill was carried; and those who approached the measure neither quite liking it nor quite disliking it satisfied themselves with mitigating the rigor of its pro-visions. The chief concession they obtained National-Liberal party, that the bill was carried; and those who approached the measure neither quite liking it nor quite disliking it satisfied themselves with mitigating the rigor of its provisions. The chief concession they obtained from the Chancellor was that the operation of the new law should be limited to a period of two and a half years. Some minor alterations were also made in the bill itself; but the main element of the measure has remained untouched. This consists in placing persons whom the authorities declare to be Socfalists at the mercy of the police, subject to an appeal to a new court of eight members. This court has now been appointed by the Federal Council, and consists of four political and four legal members. The smaller States are adequately represented in the court; but two of the jurists are Prussian judges, and Prince Bismarck has ample reason for thinking that Prussian judges will always go straight. The court will apparently have before long much to occupy its attention. The publishers of the suppressed journals and the members of the dissolved clubs will not think of appealing; but the Socialists have already announced that they jntend to write on new topics and in a new way. They will occupy themselves with subjects that seem to be legally open to them, and will yet offer a field for popular agitation. They are going to take up public education, the regulation of the hours of labor, local self-government, the freedom of the press, and kindred matters on which, with a little adroitness, much may be written that can hardly be said to be decisively Socialistic, and yet that would seem dangerous and highly objectionable to Prince Bismarck. As the Prince is not at all the kind of person to stand being putwitted, it is probable that the police and the Court of Appeal will suppress them for him; and then, but not until then, the Germans who wish for political life and cultivate political thought will ascertain what the bill has done for them.

### ITALY.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

ROME Oct. 24.—The Syndic has under conideration a proposition made by a Paris firm to ight some of the streets and piazzas of the city with electricity on the occasion of the return of the King and Queen to Rome, for which great reparations are being made. The arrival of he representative of this firm and the negotiations which have followed have caused a slight fall in gas-shares. KING HOMBERT.

The Liberta prints a well-merited eulogium on his Majesty, King Humbert. It says: his Majesty, King Humbert. It says: "While during the crisis every one apthat a number of journals had for months represented the Cairoli-Zanardelli Cabinet as leading direct to a Republic, King Humbert had confiled to one of them the duty of forming a second Cabinet. Some may say he only did his duty: but is the fulfilment of a duty not a title to merit? What might not have been the consequences had be listened to the suggestions consequences had he listened to the suggestions of those who would have him dismiss the Cairoli Cabinet and intrust a General to form another in order to save the Monarchy? Fortunately, such an error is not compatible with the loyal and magnanimous character of the House of Savoy. King Humbert, who ascended the throne but a few months ago, has already shown himself the worthy inheritor of the virtue and wisdom of his father, and descrying the admiration and confidence of the Italian people."

THE POPE. AN INSPIRED NOTE. ROME, Oct. 24.—The Osservatore Romano gives particular prominence to an inspired note reparticular prominence to an inspired note re-plying to some articles which have recently ap-peared in the Journal des Debats on the subject of the independence enjoyed by the Pope. The Osservatore says it is not for at to inquire whether the Supreme Pontiff would not enjoy less liberty in any other city in the world, but it is necessary for it and all honest men to protest, in the name of truth and justice, against the affirmation that the Vicar of Christ in Rome is not at present sub hostili potestate conment of the Universal Church most difficult to him. The facts are irrefutable, and the arguments of the Holy Father Leo XIII. as set forth in most important documents cannot be destroyed by the empty words of the Journal des Debats.

COMING IN JANUARY.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Mr. Mapleson, the imssario, says he expects to give opera at Mc-Vicker's in Chicago some time in January. He will take his entire troupe with him, including a will take his entire troupe with him, including a full orchestra, and will present the operas ex-actly as at the Academy. His outside tour will also include Cincinnati, St. Louis, Baltimore, Washington, and Boston. Mr. Mapleson says there is no truth whatever in the report that he has engaged Mile. Litta, and his only knowledge of her affairs come from newspapers. Gerster has recovered so that she will certainly appear Monday night next.

HYMENEAL.
CINCINNATI, Nov. 9.—Miss Minnie Cook,
youngest daughter of M. Scott Cook, Esq., was
married at Chillicothe, O., on Thursday, to Dr. T. W. Tower, of Grand Island, Neb. The bride is a niece of Mrs. President Hayes: Dr. Tower was a surgeon in the army during the late war. He is now in business at Grand Island with the bride's brother. Webb and Birchard Hayes, the sons of the President, were among the guests at the wedding. Mrs. Hayes was expected but did not arrive. The wedding was a very quiet affair, only the immediate friends and relatives of the bride being invited.

New York, Nov. 9.—The suit of E. C. Rogers & Co. and E. Jones & Co. against the city for \$2,000,000 for stationery and printing furnished the Common Council during the Tweed Ring days, and the suit of the city against these firms to recover \$900,000, alleged excessive pay-ments, have been discontinued, and a settle-ment effected by the payment to the firms of \$50,000.

of South Carolina, has sent the following mes or south Carolina, has sent the following message to Attorney-General Youmans: "If it be true, as represented here, that an indictment has been found against me, I shall vountarily appear to meet it. I respectfully ask to be informed when the State will be ready for trial, and whether any bond for my appearance is desired.

# POLITICAL.

The Recent Ballot-Box Stuffing Carnival in South Carolina.

Three Anti-Democratic Congress men Elected in Georgia.

A Scheme on Foot to Defeat Gordon and Elect Stephens

Gain of Another Republican Congressman in North Carolina.

SOUTH CAROLINA

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9.—Private letters have been received here from various parts of have been releved here from various parts of South Carolina, giving details of the frauds openly perpetrated by the Democracy in over-coming Republican majorities. Stuffing the ballot-boxes was perpetrated with as little con-cealment as if the ballots deposited had been legitimate. In several localities the United States Supervisors were attacked and driven from the polls, and in others threats against them in advance were so emphatic that they did

The following letter from one of the United States Supervisors in one of the counties of Rainey's district is a fair specimen of the letters received from different parts of the State. It i

Rainey's district is a fair specimen of the letters received from different parts of the State. It is dated the morning after the election:

DEAS SIN: Everything passed off quietly yesterdes until about half-past 5 o'clock, when Dr. S. D. M. Bytd and others came into town yelling and shooting pistols. They marched up into the Court-House and knocked me down where I was standing near the ballot-box, saying that they intended to carry this precinct. They at once commenced to stuff the ballot-box, refusing to take the oath required of all voters by the laws of the State. They presented several pistols at my head, and it was a God's mercy that I was not killed. After I had been driven from the ballot-box, Lawyer Kelly came and asked me to come back and discharge my duty as Supervisor, saying he would protect me. The Republicans voted in force, and polled more votes than in any previous election. While our usual majority in the past has been between 300 and 400 at this precinct, set they claim to have defeated as yesterday by 22 votes. Of course, that result was secured by stuffing the ballot-box. Last night the whole town was alarned by the shooting of guns by Ruffe-Club men. All the Supervisors state that the polis at the various precincts were opened in hour before daylight, and before they appeared to their respective posts. Then it was the boxes were staffed. Yours traffy.

A letter from Beaufort County, in which the Republicans are in a very larger majority, cives

A letter from Beaufort County, in which the Republicans are in a very large majority, gives an account of the methods pursued there. Red shirts rode over the towns and plantations early in the morning, firing into houses of Republican leaders, and afterward took possession of the polis, standing about there on horseback as to prevent the colored men from depositing their votes. This time was taken advantage of to stuff the ballot-boxes. Later in the day, when a pretense was made of allowing colored men to vote, assaults were continually committed, and by these means such a confusion was maintained that the Republicans tought it almost impossible to deposit any a confusion was maintained that the Republic-ans found it almost impossible to deposit any considerable proportion of their votes. Colored men coming in from the country to polling-places were met on the road and driven back. Many companies of colored Republicans were dispersed by armed horsemen, and a number of murders have been reported from various sec-tions of the county.

GEORGIA. Apecial Disputch to The Tribune.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 9.—Emery Speer, Independent, in the Ninth District, a brilliant young man, and who will be the youngest member in the Forty-sixth Congress, has defeated Biliups, the regular Democratic nominee, 176 votes. This defeat of the organized Democracy, with that of Felton's triumph in the Seventh over the organized party of the whole State, is the worst and most humiliating defeat the party and Speer are to speak here next Monday night, and will receive the grandest ovation ever accorded any men in the

considerably disfigured about the face from a too free mingling with the mountaineers of North Georgia. He had several fights, and but for Felton's age and extreme caution he would est contest ever made in Georgia. Republicans and Liberal Democrate throughout the State unite in rejoicing over their victory. It is, in fact, an anti-Democratic triumph, and, as such,

we ask the approval of all good men.

Next Tuesday the Legislature will elect a
United States Senator. A strong effort is secretly being made to defeat Gordon, but now he United States Senator. A strong effort is secretly being made to defeat Gordon, but now he will nave no opposition, and a measure is in embryo to-night to get Aleck Stephens or ex-Gov. Herschel V. Johnson to become a candidate for Senator against Gordon. Gen. Toombs is here, and is opposed to Gordon in consequence of the personal affair between Senator Ben Hill and Murphy, head clerk in the State Treasury, regarding Gov. Colquitt indorsing bonds for the Northeastern Railroad. Gov. Colquitt has asked the Legislature to investigate the majter, as it was intimated that he received part of a fee of \$8,000 paid Murphy for getting the Governor to sign the bonds. There is some probability of the Legislature repudiating these bonds. If it does the railroad cannot pay them, and they will be worthless. A measure was on foot urged by good men to prefer articles of impeachment against Colquitt, but he has averted it by asking in a special message for an investigation. Senator Ben Hill and ex-Gov. Smith are the chief men urging the matter.

There is also a strong movement on foot to implicate Senator Gordon and Gov. Colquitt as being interested in the lease of the State convicts. This matter will also be the subject of a special suvestigation by the Legislature.

Our Democratic Governor rests no casier in his shoes than did some of his less Democratic predecessors, and with 80,000 majority to back him.

MINNESOTA.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 9.—Corrected returns of the Legislative elections show that the Senate will stand, Republicans, 22; Democrats and Greenbackers, 18; Prohibitionist, 1. House, Republicans, 20; Democrate 34; Prohibitions, 20; Prohibitions, 20; Prohibitions, 20; Prohibi Greenbackers, 18; Prohibitionist, 1. House, Republicans, 70; Democrats, 34; Prohibitionists, 2. Several of those classed as Democrats and Greenbackers have heretofore acted with the Republicans, but owe their present elections to the Democratic-Greenback coalition. The Prohibitionists are Republicans. Straight Republican majority, Senate, 1; House, 34.

The Third District returns on Congressman leave Washburn 3,176 abead of Dounselly on a light vote. In the Second District Poehler, Democrat, has about 1,200 majority.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 9.—Returns from southern and western counties on the proposition for the recovery and destruction of the railroad bonds malcate that it is defeated by a large majority.

Special Dispetch to The Tribune.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 9.—Mr. Dunnell this evening estimates his majority for Congress in the Third District at 5,500. The vote was very light, especially in the rural districts, where the Republicans have had their heaviest majorities in elections which called out a full vote.

WISCONSIN. Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 9.—The result in this District, on Congressmen, is as follows: Ozan-kee County gives Deuster, Democrat 903 ma-jority: Washington County gives Deuster, 561 majority. Total 1,464. Milwaukee County gives Frisby, Republican 1,373 majority. Deus-ter's majority in the district, 91.

PENNSY LVANIA.

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Nov., 9.—The contest for Congressman in the Eleventh District is still in doubt. Returns from Columbia County in-crease Albright's vote, and reduce the apparent majority of Klotz to less than 100. Albright's counsel to-day presented a petition for a re-count of the vote in Modroe County.

LOUISIANA.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 9.—Gen. Gibson's official majority in the First District is 5,436, and Mr. Eliis' 4,734 in the Second District.

# CANADA.

teamship Collision—A Proposed Standing Army—Shoddyism—Communistic Meet-ings—Lumber—Goldwin Smith—Temperings\_Lumber\_Goldwin Smith\_Temper-ance\_Adolphe Roy's Liabilities\_Prepara-tions for the Lorne Reception\_A Perma-nent Military Force\_A Mohammedan in Court\_Murder-Trial\_A Contested Seat.

MONTHRAL, Nov. 8.—The steamship Moravian lownward bound, and the Phænician, upward orping. The Moravian got to Quebec at noon, where she will make repairs and proceed to sea to-morrow or next day. The Phœnician re-ceived damage about her water-line, and made quantity of water in her forehold, and was ran ashore.

MONTREAL, Nov. 8.—In the Court of Queen's Bench to-day Judge Ramsey gave judgment in the Jaques-Cartier election case, sentencing A. P. Forgel to pay a fine of \$200 or undergo one year's imprisonment; A. Christin and A. Lamerohe \$100 fine or forty-five days' imprisonment; and I. Pilon \$50 or thirty days' imprisonment. The Judge impressed upon the defendants the enormity of their offenses, and said if Forgel had taken his oath of office as Deputy Returning Officer he would have been sentenced to pay \$1,000 fine and three years' imprisonment.

ment.

San Francisco, Nov. 8.—A Victoris dispatch says the elections for the Dominion Parliament are now over. The Hon. A. Bunster, Conservative, is re-elected for the Vancouver District by a large majority. All the delegation from the Province are supporters of the Macdonald Government.

the Province are supporters of the Macdonald Government.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

OTTAWA, NOV. 8.—The old rumor, that the Government is about to establish a standing army, is now revived. Whether or not this is true, it is a fact that a corps of fifty foot-guards will be permanently stationed at New Edinburg, near Rideau Hall,—the residence of the new Governor-General,—and a company of thirty exvalrymen, for mounted body-guard, will also be enrolled. The troops are to be paid at the rate of \$20 or \$30 per mouth per man. If this expenditure is received by the people without any manifestation of displeasure, the Minister of Militia, it is said, will submit to Parliament a scheme for raising a standing army of

ter of Militia, it is said, will submit to Parliament a scheme for raising a standing army of 5,000 men, and for the remodeling of the whole volunteer and militia system.

An organized attempt will be made, on the part of a number of persons who choose to think themselves superior to the mass of people, to secure the exclusion of all except their own set from the receptions at Rideau Hall. It is believed, however, that the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise will frown down the aspirations of this shoddy aristocracy, and adapt themselves to the social traits of a people truly democratic in their simplicity.

themselves to the social traits of a people truly democratic in their simplicity.

The worst characters in Lower Town are preparing for a series of Communistic meetings to be held in this city. Several messages of a seemingly innocent character have been telegraphed here from Chicago, and the intention is, that, two or three weeks before the meeting of Parliament, a Communist orator from Chicago shall arive in Ottawa for the purpose of addressing public gatherings. In Lower from Chicago shall arive in Ottawa for the purpose of addressing public gatherings. In Lower Town at the present time, there are elements of a most inflammable character, and the speeches no doubt will be applauded, as similar speecher were last winter, when a mob gathered around the Parliament buildings and demanded bread. A gentleman holding an official position is said to be on the committee of management, and is using the agitation to secure his return as an Alderman. The series of public meetings referred to are to be closed with a Communistic demonstration in Parliament-House source.

great difficulty in getting good men. This will probably have the effect of curtailing in a measure this year's operations. It will have an excellent effect on the market, as there is already on overproduction.

\*\*Special Dispatch to The Tribuna\*\*

TORONTO, Nov. 8.—Goldwin Smith writes to the \*Irish-Canadian\*\*, stating that he has read with interest the letter, headed "Open Counsel," in that paper, in which it was suggested that the Liberal party be reorganized, with Sir Francis Hincks as leader, having the Hon. Edward Blake as his lieutenant in Ottario, and the Hon. Mr. Laurier in the same capacity for the Province of Quebec, and that Goldwin Smith be made leader in the Ontario Legislature. Mr. Smith says he cordially agrees with the general tenor of the letter, but he has no desire to run for the Local Legislature. Mr. Smith then proceeds to say that it is absolutely necessasy that a Liberal should not be a flunkey. The Irish, he says, have escaped flunkeyism; but the Briton, with all his political advantages, is apt to be the greatest flunkey in the world.

At the annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, held here, Vice-Chancellor Blake presided, and most of the leading clergymen were on the platform. The Chairman stated that the existing coffeehouses did not reach the classes that were wanted to be reached, and urged the establishment of a coffeehouse to meet the wants of the ragged, the filthy, and the wretched. A hope was also expressed that Bands of Hope would be started in connection with every Sunday-school throughout the Dominion. The finances of the Union were shown to be in a very satisfactory condition.

\*\*Montreal\*\*, Nov. 8.—Orland Leland, an American, was discharged at the Assizes, the bank on which he passed a counterfelt bill refusing to prosecute.

The steamship City of Brooklyn is taking on board 475 cattle and 2,000 sheep for the English markét.

The following are the liabilities of Mr. Adolphe Boy to the banks in this city: Personal

board 475 cattle and 2,000 sheep for the English markét.

The following are the liabilities of Mr. Adolphe Rny to the bunks in this city: Personal account—Merchants' Bunk, \$103,569; Jacques Cartier, \$62,013; Hochelaga, \$42,950; People'2, \$46,065; Ville Maire, \$6,500. Due by firm—Merchants' Bank, \$72,229; Jacques Cartier, \$76,000; Hochelaga, \$18,000: People's, \$90,870. All the above debts are unsecured. The total liabilities will amount to \$600,000, all of which, with the exception of \$20,000 to creditors in England, are due here. The estate will probably not pay mare than 30 cents on the dollar. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

S. P. AUL, Minn., Nov. 9.—Returns from southern and western con sites on the proposition for the recyceyr and destruction of the second bonds midcate that it is defeated by a large majority.

S. P. AUL, Minn., Nov. 9.—The Dunnell this evening estimates his majority for Congress in the Third District at 5.500. The vote was written for the increasing cases of indecent assault. It refers in strong termed the evel, Republicans have had their heaviest majorities in elections which called out a full yote.

MISSOURI.

Sr. Lours, Mo., Nov. 9.—The official vote of this city changes the issue as to the Prosecuting Attorney of the Court of Criminal Correction, Rogan (Democrat) being elected by a small majority over Harris (Republican). This give the Democrats all the city offices except three. The Democrats all received from the districts not affredly reported.

The vote also reduces the majority of Wells (Democrat) in the Second District from 334 of 285. No definite figures yet received from the districts not affredly reported. The North Carolina show the election of Martin (Republican) and over Yeates (Democrat), the present incumbent, by about 100 majority.

NORTH CAROLINA.

NORTOLX, Va, Nov. 9.—Full returns from the First Congressional District from 334 in over Yeates (Democrat), the present incumbent, by about 100 majority.

KANSAS.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 9.—A Topeka, Kan, dispatch says: "Returns from 117 representative districts will all fact that an agent is here from Michally and over Yeates (Democrat), the present incumbent, by about 100 majority.

KANSAS.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 9.—A Topeka, Kan, dispatch says: "Returns from 117 representative districts and provided the fact of the establishment of a permanent force and the cathodic transplants and provided the cathodic transplants and provided the fact of the establishment of a permanent force of Mitts, will, at the ergodeling wi

cress to the Marquis of Lorne and the Print Louise on their arrival at the Caultal.

Special Disputes to The Tribuna.

TORONTO, NOT. 9.—The first case on secon a follower of Mahomet appearing in a P. Court occurred here. The man is a Circus and goes by the English name of Jackson. is the prosecutor of Nathaniel Hammon hotel-keeper, for obtaining from him, in false pretenses, money and goods. The case adjourned in order that a book of the K might be procured wherewith to swear the piainant.

piainant.

Two thousand sheep were shipped from her on Tuesday for England, and 2,000 more we forwarded to-day. Their average weight is it pounds. The animals are chiefly of Lehess and Cotswold breeds.

London, Nov. 9.—The Court of Assize he been occupied the nest two days.

London, Nov. 9.—The Court of Assiss has been occupied the past two days with the trans of Mary Regan for the murder of her husband John Regan, by poison, at the Village of Lucan on the 18th of August, 1877. The medical test mony, including the evidence of Prof. Ellis, a Toronto, went to show that Regan died iroc poisoning with atrechnine. This was take with some fried pork at breakfast. After pataking of the pork, he was esteed with a violent illness, and expired in half an hour. The meal was prepared by the deceased for himself. His wife did not join hit thereat, because they had had a till which were of frequent occurrence, arising from Regan's drinking habits and parsimony. The theory of murder rested on the supposition that James Hogan, son of the prisoner by her first husband, had a principal share in it. It was proven that he had bought poison, but strychnine and arsenic, shortly before the desire of Regan; and also that he had sent a piece of pork as a present to the family, he being some distance away. Considerable evidence was taken for the defense. No motive for the crime on the part of the prisoner was traceable. Her son, Hogan, lately abscended while being brought to this city to be delivered up by his sureties. Judge Patterson could see nothing in the evidence to go to the jury, and directed an acquittal. The prisoner was discharged. Port Colborne, Nov. 9.—A new was demanded to the prisoner was traceable. Port Colborne, Nov. 9.—A new was demanded to the port of this port has been put in operation here by Mr. Booth, the patentee. The test proved the patentee. The test proved the satisfactory. The sound will be heard to the patentee. The test proved the patentee.

PORT COLBORNE, Nov. 9.—A new steam forhorn for this port has been put in operation here
by Mr. Booth, the patentee. The test proved
satisfactory. The sound will be heard from
twelve to fifteen miles off.

\*\*Special Proposite to The Tribune.\*\*

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 9.—A petition has
been entered against the return of the Hon.
Donald A. Smith, of Selkirk, on the kround of
bribery, treating, undue influence, and hirne
and promising to pay for carriages and horses.
The seat is claimed for the Hon. Mr. Morris,
ex-licutenant Governor.

TORONTO, Out., Nov. 9.—The fastest passay
yet made between Liverpool and this port was
made by the Allan mail steamship Sardinian
which arrived in port at 4:40 this morning.
The Sardinian left Londonderry at 6 offer
Friday night, and made the run to this port in
seven days, ten hours, and forty minutes, this
being the Isstest time yet made by one hoursand
five minutes.

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 8.—The St. Vs.

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 8.—The St. Vs.

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 8.—The St. Vecent Extension of the St. Paul & Pacific Salvay was fluished to Pembina to-day. The Governor of Minnesota and a party of St. Paul railwayner expected to meet the contractors for the Pabbina Branch at Pembina this evening.

# THANKSGIVING.

Gov. Callom's Procis SHRINGFIELD, Nov. 9.—The Governor tenned the following proclamation to-day:

I. Shelby M. Cullom, Govarnor of the Siste of Illinois, do hereby appoint Thursday, the Sist day of November, 1878, a day of public thankaring to Almighty God, when the people may case, as far has possible, from labor and from busines, and in a suitable and becoming manner give expression to their grateful sense of the Divine ravor:

That, during the past year, our lives have been spared; our corders nave them froe from the ravages of the postilence which has so afflicted some portions of the land; we have grathered bounting crops in peace and quiet; the trade and industry of the State, which are, under Providence, the only sources of prosperity, have been uninterranted; and we continue to hold and enjoy a free Government, founded on the school, the Church, and the family, to whose benign agency we over a large share of our civilization and of our national preservity.

perity.

While we give thanks, we should not forget to ask of God such gurdance in the future as will enable us to transmit to our posterity, unimpaired, the blessings which we enjoy.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my sand and caused the great seal of the State to be affined.

Done at the City of Springfield this Oth day of November, A. D. 1878.

S. M. CULERA.

Governo.

By the Governor: GEORGE H. HARLOW, Secretary of State.

# MRS. JENKS.

She Gets Back at Sens row will publish a caustic letter from replying to his recent strictures on her She denies that she has confessed her shas any to confess. She is not in the T Department, but in New Orleans. She has nothing to regret in her connect Louisiana politics, and reminds Senat that he holds a seat in the Senate by the senate by

Special Correspondence of The Tribum Offrawa, Ill., Nov. 6.—William Or reputable young man, with a mother and dependent upon him, was killed at Man yesterday, by one William Grindle, a soo yesterday, by one William Grindle, a somewast dissipated young man, who has no relative in the village. Grindle had been on a drunk, and was argested in the morning for fighting. He carried a pistol, which we taken from him in the morning by a young man named Wilson. He threatest to have Wilson arrested if he cidn's return to pistol, and Wilson, who had taken the pistol from him to prevent him getting into troube with it, went to the paper-mills in the afternoon, and returned the pistol to Gendle in the office of the paper-mill. This wadone in the presence of William Cruis-George Van Slack, O. W. Brown, and others. Grindle took the pistol, and, as he held it in front of him, said, "The first man that opens his mouth I'll shoot." Just at the moment the pistol went off, and Cruise fail back upon the floor and died instantly. Grindle wa arrested and brought to this city by the Coroser last night, and is now in jail. He says it was an accident, and it probably was,—a whishy accident.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

New York, Nov. 9.—The Mayor has speed a Committee to represent this city at Manufacturers' Convention in Chicago on 10th learning on 10th l

Manufacturers' Convention in Chicago on 12th instant.

Ballimore, Md., Nov. 9.—The Woman's National Christian Temperance Union to day elected Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge, of Chio Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Esther Park, Ohio, Treasurer.

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 9.—There was melted last month, at the Joliet iron & Steel Mills, 18,223,125 pounds of metal.—pig iron, spierel, and scrap,—which was converted into 6,325 tons of first-class steel rails and 420 tons of other products.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

New York, Nov. 9.—Arrived, steamshift
Mosel, from Bremen; City of Chester, from

Liverpool.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Steamships Canada, Clof Brussets, and Palestine, from Boston, has arrived to-day.

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 9.—Arrived, steamsh Abyssins, from New York.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—Arrived, steamshi Illinois, from Liverpool.

QUEBEC, Nov. 9.—Arrived, steamer Sarding from Liverpool.

INDIAN WAR.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 9.—A special from Winnepeg to the Pioneer-Press says a war has broken out between the Sloux and Blackfest and Assiniboines. Several of the latter been killed, and serious trouble is feared.

A French Story.

One line day Vieuxtemps, the violinist, may invited to spend a few days at the residence of a weaithy Russian noble. He was not a little surprised and scared when, as he was going down the staircase, on his way to dinner, he said a black mass on the landing, in the mutate which glowed two flery eyes.

"What's that?" said the artist.

"Oh, nothing; only our black woll; has hungry," said his hostess.

At night, when Vieuxtemps was condected to his apartment, he almost stepped upon his same black mass, which lay across the threshold the bedroom.

"What's that?" said the artist.

"Oh, nothing," said the artist.

"Oh, nothing," said the artist.

"Oh, nothing," said the artist.

"What's that?" said the artist.

"What's that?" said the artist, almost ful fus lade was heart in the contribute.

"What's that?" said the artist, starting as bed.

"Ob, nothing; only our black wolf. The said thim for killing the cook last night."

STEWART'S

Searching Investi cover Its When

overy of the Point

Ghouls Left the Detectives and a Bloodh Be on the True NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- The

rell-known thieves in the lew to the robbers of the St. A scarching examination to the vaults of St. Mark's gra

thinking that perhaps it moved the remains of Mr. metery. The body was a to-day found traces of lies to-day found traces of the iron fence which bounds side of the churchyard. To bag, which had probably cowere lound near the fence, is claimed, proves that the from the churchyard.

The offer of a reward for the fence is atimulating determined. remains is stimulating detaction attached to the Politorivate detectives. The policoriscovered the way taken by oiscovered the way taken by out of the cemetery, and to examination of the interior of Tenth street, which is occupie as a boarding-house. It im the churchyard at its sout farthest extremity of the it Stewart vault. It sets five the street than the which is fixed the iron cemetery; and when reaches the little yard in from the made to bend at right and is made to be the residence where the lower brown stor portions meet. Just in this sor rain-spout. The tops of constitute the iron fence reaches the story of the balcon of the balcon. above the edge of the bale the parlor windows. The broof the house and fence on church are covered with mu spout and six of the up ings and top bar whi rounded end of the balco covered with mud as if it had with a brush. The lines ar and in the direction of Te angle of 45 degrees, just as it in a muddy covering had be the ground by some one

Police Commissioner Nich by a thoroughbred bloodh restive and began baying soon as the gates sniffed again and base of one of the there were some dark sta a handkerchief one after men themselves smelled gave off an unpleasant od temporarily in the shadow, from the vault to the street. Inspector Murray believed traces of muddy foot-prints church porch, and all were had escaped to the street by Newton's boarding-house.

It has been suggested that been carried to New Jersey. been carried to New Jersey.
reports that he perceived a
the Cortiandt-street ferry-bo
to Jersey City on Thursday;
Wyatt, an apothecary in R
makes a similar report
ferry-boat which left Co;
3 o'clock Thursday morning
a specific which, it is
decomposition or arrests it ey
stage, has given the police th
person who desired to bure
the stuff about the time the
made to steal the body. T
description of the man who b

"BULLDOZED" MAS
To the Editor of The
Chicago, Nov. 8.—That M
should, in Philadelphia, say,
a State buildozed in an elect
chusetts," may be natural a
man's utterance to strangers
F. Butler, from his own door
in the late election "intimid
men and employes was vigor
gross insult to the men who
fesses to champion. Let us
of these friends of the poor
reminiscence.

About thirty years ago, wh
siready well known as a smoo
and Mr. Bútler as a cunning
ant demagogue, the secret
Massachusetts. The voting
been, up to that time, abseliot being deposited, wi
an open box, and untouch
before the official cour
made was as follows: Es
alike, and bearing no m
State arms, were distribut
Voters could take them ho
bailots, and thus absolutely c
ences, if they wisifed to de
ences, if they wisifed to de
ences, if they wisifed to de
voter himself. This form of
was compulsory; it was to
bondage to capital. What
There was no perceptible cha
part of the State.

After one or two years'
pulsory form, the option of
lot was given to the voter,
then living in Worcester, ame
workmen, of whom the se
specially named by Butler as,
were the most numerous.

rhote between secret and or fered in this home of the woter in a hundred used an em. The workingmen of Massa independent now than then, ier know too much to belies "two Cabinet officers were people."

"THE EVOLUTION OF
To the Editor of The
CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Your as
Sunday's Tribunn entitled.
Rascallty "skirts a topic one
tant which social science pre
tion and debate to day. I do
take up the discussion of the
tion of modern education to
wish to demur to one of
seem to draw, and to sugges
on the subject.

After showing how crime
with intelligence and educat
classes furnishing their full
whose skill in rascality is in
educational advantages they
stance the case of seemal
victed of fligh crime in a ne
members of some of the less
graduates of college. You o
ther other recent instances education and prominent
role of the rascal. You then
have not made a mistake
times in forcing the intellet
the moral part of the stud
that "bouncing the Bible"
schools has had something,
to do with this lampentables. o with this lame ow, as I unders unced" from the land as hardly to be schools of alm other hand, where

and religious system of B filing, therefore, at Liberal lang." In quite a son squifts in my opinion, one of crime smong the educated achools, no, that they do not but that they do not read

the Marquis of Lorne and the Princes on their arrival at the Capital.

Special Disputes to The Tribuna.

Sto. Nov. 9.—The first case on record of far of Mahomet appearing in a Police ccurred here. The man is a Circassian, s by the English name of Jackson. He prosecutor of Nathaniel Hammond, a sper, for obtaining from him, under tenses, money and goods. The case was ad in order that a book of the Koran s procured wherewith to swear the com-

sed in order that a book of the Koran so procured wherewith to swear the combousand sheep were shipped from here day for England, and 2,000 more were day for England, and 2,000 more were ed to-day. Their averare weight is 130. The animals are chiefly of Leicenter swold breeds.

Apecial Dispatch to The Tribuses.

ON, Nov. 9.—The Court of Assize has upled the past two days with the trial Regan for the murder of her husband, gan, by poison, at the Village of Lucau, sth of August, 1877. The medical testiculding the evidence of Prof. Ellis, of went to show that Regan died from gwith strychning. This was taken he fried pork at breakfast. After part the pork, he was seized with a violent and expired in half an hour. The mass prepared by the deceased for His wife did not join him because they had had a tiff, ere of frequent occurrence, arising gan's drinking habits and parsimony, say of murder rested on the supposition ness flogan, son of the prisoner by her iband, had a principal share in it. It wen that he had bought poison, both ne and arsenic, shortly before the death at an also that he had sent a Diece of a present to the family, he being stance away. Considerable evidence in for the defense. No motive for the ithe part of the prisoner was traceable. Hogan, so the jury, and directed tall. The prisoner was discharged.

Assessat fragments to The Tribuna.

Delicon, Man., Nov. 9.—A new steam forthis port has been put in operation here ooth, the patentee. The test proved ory. The sound will be heard from of fifteen miles off.

Smedial Imagates to The Tribuna.

PER, Man., Nov. 9.—A new steam forthis port has been put in operation here ooth, the patentee. The test proved ory. The sound will be heard from the fifteen miles off.

Smedial Imagates to The Tribuna.

PER, Man., Nov. 9.—The fastest passage between Liverpool and this port was the Allan mail steamship Sardinian, rived in port at 4:40 this morning.

Intain left Londonderry at 6 o'clock ght, and mail steamship Sardinian, rived in port at 4:40 this morning.

tes. Man., Nov. 8.—The St. Vin-msion of the St. Paul & Pacific Raffway and to Pembina to-day, The Governor sota and a party of St. Paul railway mer to meet the contractors for the Pen-sch at Pembina this evening.

# THANKSGIVING.

wing proclamation to-day:

y M. Cuilom, Governor of the State of
to hereby appoint Thursday, the State of
to hereby appoint Thursday, the State of
to hereby appoint Thursday, the State
top 1878, a day of public thanksriving
ty God, when the people may coase, as
stude, from isoor and from business, and
hie and becoming manner give expression
raterial sense of the Divine favor:
aring the past year, our lives have been
ur ourders have been free from the rave pestilence which has so afflicted some

H. HARLOW, Secretary of State.

# MRS. JENKS.

a Gets Back at Senator Hill.

APOLIS, Nov. 9.—The Journal to-morpublish a caustic letter from Mrs.

Jenks to Senator Hill, of Georgia, to his recent strictures on her course, is that she has contessed her guilt, or o confess. She is not in the Treasury ont, but in New Orleans. She says she ing to regret in her connection with politics, and reminds Scuator Hill olds a seat in the Senate by the general sufferance of the Government.

A WHISKY ACCIDENT. cial Correspondence of The Tribune.

Ill., Nov. 6.—William Cruise, to Tyoung man, with a mother and sister a upon him, was killed at Marselles, by one William Grindle, a somewhat Toung man who has an additional control of the tribune man who has an additional control of the tribune man who has an additional country.

by one William Grindle, a somewhat I young man, who has no relatives in a. Grindle had been on a drunk, and sted in the morning for fighting, rried a pistol, which was from him in the morning man named Wilson. He threatened itson arrested if he didn't return the d Wilson, who had taken the pistol to prevent him getting into trouble ent to the paper-mills in the after-i returned the pistol to Gendle in the of the paper-mill. This was the presence of William Cruise, Van Slack, O. W. Brown, and irindle took the pistol, and, as he held of him, said, "The first man that mouth I'll shoot." Just at this mopistol went off, and Cruise feil back loor and died instantly. Grindle was and brought to this city by the Coroner, and is now in jail. He says it was an and it probably was,—a whisky-sod-

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.
ORK, Nov. 9.—The Mayor has appointmittee to represent this city at the arers' Convention in Chicago on the ore; Convention in Chicago on the int.

ore, Md., Nov. 9.—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union to-day irs. Mary A. Woodbridge, of Ohio, Secretary, and Mrs. Eather Pugh. of

asurer.

Ill., Nov. 9.—There was melted last
the Joliet fron & Steel Mills, 18,822,ds of metal,—pig fron, spiecel, and
hich was converted into 6,322 tons of
steel rails and 420 tons of other prod-

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. FORK, Nov. 9.—Arrived, steamship om Bremen; City of Chester, from

t, Nov. 9.—Steamships Canada, City is, and Palestine, from Boston, have day. TOWN, Nov. 9.—Arrived, steamship from New York. ELFELIA, Nov. 9.—Arrived, steamship om Liverpool. , Nov. 9.—Arrived, steamer Sardinia, rpool.

INDIAN WAR.

To, Minn., Nov. 9.—A special from to the Pioneer-Press says a war has a between the Sloux and Blackfeet indicates. Several of the latter have it, and serious trouble is feared.

A French Story.

A day Vieuxtemps, the violinist, was spend a few days at the residence of a sussian noble. He was not a little and scared when, as he was going taircase, on his way to dinner, he say as on the landing, in the midst of wed two flery eves.

That?' said the artist.

Othing; only our black wolf; he's said his hostess.

I, when Vieuxtemps was conducted timent, he almost stepped upon the c mass, which lay across the threshold room.

room, a that?" said the artist.
thing," said the edlet de chambre who ed him, "only our black wolf. I'll.
off. Scoot!"
at morning, as the attendant entered b'a room to ocen the shutters, a frighte was heard in the courtyard.
a that?" said the artist, starting up in

STEWART'S BODY.

A Searching Investigation to Discover Its Whereabouts. every of the Point at Which the

Ghouls Left the Cemetery.

pelectives and a Bloodhound Believed to Be on the True Scent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- The police are arresting known thieves in the hope of getting a to the robbers of the Stewart family vault. des to the robbers of the Stewart family vault.

A searching examination was made to-day of
the railts of St. Mark's graveyard, Judge Hiltion thinking that perhaps the thieves had not
removed the remains of Mr. Stewart out of the
removed. The body was not found. The pothe to-day found traces of decomposed flesh on
the iron fence which bounds the Tenth street
that of the churchyard. The marks of the
which had probably contained the body. which had probably contained the body, found near the fence. This discovery, it ped, proves that the body was taken e churchyard.
offer of a reward for the recovery of the

resint is stimulating detectives as well as does attached to the Police Department as printe detectives. The police believe they have disorred the way taken by the thieves to get out of the cemetery, and to-day made a close camination of the interior of a house, 129 East Tesh street, which is occupied by Miss Newton a boarding-house. It immediately adjoins the churchyard at its southwest corner, the the characteristic of the inclosure from the farthest extremity of the inclosure from the Sewart vault. It sets five feet further from the street than the stone-coping in netery; and when this fence fence

is made to bend at right angles and run up to the corner of the residence just at the point portions meet. Just in this angle is a tin leader or rain-spout. The tops of the spikes which constitute the iron fence reach about two inches above the edge of the balcony, running under the parlor windows. The brown-painted bricks of the bouse and fence on the side next the church are covered with mud, while the waterspout and six of the upright iron castings and top bar which constitute the rounded end of the balcony are as completely overed with mud as if it had been painted o with a brush. The lines are drawn upward, and in the direction of Tenth street, at an angle of 45 degrees, just as if some heavy body in a muddy covering had been dragged from the ground by some one standing on the

In the examination of the ground to-day, Police Commissioner Nichols was accompanied by a thoroughbred bloodhound, which became restive and began baying and sniffing about as soon as the gates were opened. He suffed again and again about the base of one of the columns where there were some dark stains. Kneeling upon here were some dark stains. Kneeling upon a handkerchief one after another, the gentlemen themselves smelled of the spots, which pare off an unpleasant odor. It was probably tere that the robbers had laid the body temporarily in the shadow, while on their way hom the vault to the street.

Inspector Murray believed he could see the

traces of muddy foot-prints leading across the carch porch, and all were agreed that the men descaped to the street by the balcony of Miss

It has been suggested that the body may have been carried to New Jersey. Isaac W. England sports that he perceived a terrible stench in the Cortiandt-street ferry-boat while crossing to Jersey City on Thursday night, and Eugene Wyatt, an apothecary in Ridgewood, N. J., nakes a similar report concerning the ierry-hoat which left Cortland street at 1 o'clock Thursday morning. The agent for a specific which, it is claimed, prevents secomposition or arrests it even at an advanced stare, has given the police the description of a person who desired to purchase a quantity of the stuff about the time the first attempt was made to steal the body. This agent says the secription of the man who bought a shovel and lastern in Chatham street tallies exactly with that of the person who visited him, and detectives are now after him.

" BULLDOZED" MASSACHUSETTS.
To the Editor of The Tribune.

To the Editor of The Tribums—CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—That Mr. Wendell Phillips should, in Philadelphia, say, "If there was ever a State buildozed in an election it was Massachusetts," may be natural as a disappointed man's utterance to strangers; but for Mr. B. P. Butler, from his own doorstep, to assert that in the late election "intimidation of workingmen and employes was vigorously used," was a tross insuit to the men whose cause he prolesses to champion. Let us jog the memories of these friends of the poor man by a bit of reminiscence.

desses to champion. Let us jog the memories of these friends of the poor man by a bit of remisiacence.

About thirty years ago, when Mr. Phillips was ilready well known as a smooth-tongued orator, and Mr. Butler as a cunning manager and blatant demagogue, the secret ballot was tried in liasschusetts. The voting in the State had been, up to that time, absolutely open, the sallot being deposited, without foiding, in an open box, and untouched by any officer before the official count. The change made was as follows: Envelopes, precisely silts, and bearing no mark except the state arms, were distributed by the State. Voters could take them home to put in their bailots, and thus absolutely conceal their preferences, if they wisited to do so. The seaied unrelope, utterly undistinguishable from its sallows, was placed in the ballot-box by the voter himself. This form of truly secret ballot was compulsory; it was to redeem labor from housing to capital. What was the result? There was no perceptible change of votes in any part of the State.

After one or two years' trial of the compulsory form, the option of sealed or open ballot was given to the voter. The writer was then living in Worcester, among its thousands of workmen, of whom the shoemakers, the men the living in Worcester, among its thousands of workmen, of whom the shoemakers, the men the living in the composite of the compensation of the compensation of the oppressed, not one water in a hundred used an evertope.

The workingmen of Massachusetts are more independent now than then. Phillips and Butler know too much to believe themselves that "He Cabinet officers were set to oversize our people."

"two Cabinet officers were set to overawe our people."

"THE EVOLUTION OE RASCALITY."

To the Estitur of The Tribuna.

Cricago, Nov. 2.—Your able editorial in last sunday's Tribura entitled "The Evolution of Rascality" skirts a topic one of the most important which social science presents for investigation and debate to-day. I do not propose here to take up the alseussion of the theme, the relation of modern education to crime, but merely wish to demur to one of the inferences you seem to draw, and to suggest a thought or two on the subject.

After showing how crime seems to keep pace with intelligence and education, the cultivated classes furnishing their full share of rogues, whose skill in rascality is in proportion to the educational advantages they have had, you instance the case of sewral men recently convicted of high crime in a neighboring city, all members of some of the learned professions or raduates of college. You also refer to many other other recent instances of men of superior education and prominent piety enacting the role of the rascal. You then inquire whether we have not made a mistake in these modern times is foreign the initial and ignoring the moral part of the student, and insinuate that "bouncing the Rible" from the common exhous has had something, if not a good deal, to do with this lamentable state of affairs.

Now, as I understand it, the Bible has been "bounced" from the schools in so few places in this land as hardly to be noticeable. It is still read in the schools of almost the entire country. On the other hand, wherever it has been "bounced" from the schools in so few places in this land as hardly to be noticeable. It is still read in the schools of almost the entire country. On the other hand, wherever it has been "bounced" from the schools in so few places in this land as hardly to be noticeable. It is still read in the schools of almost the entire country. On the other hand, wherever it has been "bounced" from the schools in so few places in this land as hardly to be noticeab

was bestowed upon man as a curse, and it is constantly inculeated that the chief object in securing an education is to have an advantage over others, and not be obliged to drudge at bard manual labor. The lad, as he plods at his books, is stimulated to press on, so that he can be a lawyer, a doctor, or a clernyman. or, if not these, an editor or a bank-President. He is always pointed to some line of life uncontaminated with manual toil, where good clothes and genteel respectability reign. He is not taught the dignity of labor, and that his education, if properly directed, will make the role of greasy mechanic or honest farmer as noble and respectable as man need to aspire to. What is the result! Why, there is a vast and general scrabble for that which afflicts and dismays us.

Let the scholars in our schools and the children at our hearths be taught that labor is honorable, and that education can win distinction, ample competence, and the most assured independence on the farm and in the workshop, and then let the training be adapted to fit the pupils for their chosen life, and we would soon see less of this educated rascality.

HERCULES.

# EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

THE ARGYLL ROOMS. M. D. Conway in Baltimore Gazette.

The famous Argyll Rooms in London have been suppressed by the magistrates of Middle sex. For several years the annual license has been obtained with increasing difficulty, and this year the petition against it (which was headed by Cardinal Manning and Archdeacon Jenning) prevailed by a vote of 33 against 16. The ground on which license was refused was that it is the resort of prostitutes. So much was indeed admitted, but on the other head it was indeed admitted, but, on the other hand, it was agreed that every The place was the scene of a ball every even-ing, and outwardly there was no difference be-tween that and any fashionable evening party, except that the Argyll dames were much less decollete than is demanded by that general society in whose interest they have been disdecollete tithe is demanded by that general society in whose interest they have been dispersed. It was claimed for the defense that it was better that these poor women should gather in this way, so long as they were orderly, than they snould loiter about the streets. But this view did not prevail. So passes away the last of those fine public ball-rooms whose original was the celebrated Vauxhall Gardens. At those Gardens, and the one or two similar resorts of old times, the monde and demi-monde mingled in a way that has long been out of date. The Cremorne Gardens, which nearly resemble them, lasted until the were suppressed, a few years ago, by the same process which has closed the Argyli Rooms. Cremorne, however, was frequented entirely by the demi-monde class. There was also the Alhambra, which, after struggling against similar opposition, was turned into a theatre, and it may be some such destiny awaits the Argyli Rooms, which represent the investment of £80,000. Those who frequented them were not of the lowest class, but fast denizens of the West End, many of whom drove to it in their carriages. A policeman, called as a witness, designated Belgravia and other fashionable quarters as their places of residence. An Alderman testified that disorderly houses had multiplied around Cremorne since those gardens were suppressed. It is hardly doubtful that a similar result will follow the suppression of Argyll Rooms. There are always diversities of opinion as to whether more is lost or gained for morality by driving such things out of sight. The sixteen magistrates who voted to license the Rooms believed that it was best that such assemblies, inevitable in such a place as London, should be under control of the police and subject to an annual investigation in the interest of decorum. The average attendance was about 700 every evening, and they are amply able to carry on in secret gatherings whose immunity from inspection will turn them to orgies. The event of yesterday, however interesting as an illustration of contemp

family is made by a negotiation for public expediency; where contiguity of estates or other interests determine most aristocratic betrothals,—marriages for fortunes enjoy a repute which they hardly deserve in a community so sternly virtuous toward the humbler negotiations of the Argyll Rooms. These grander resorts are mainly established by and for aristocratic and wealthy gentlemen brought up undercalculating standards of marriage, and not finding much charm in homes so formed. It is to be feared also that club-life in England is far from being of unmixed advantage to society, especially since the growth of more extravagant ideas of living. A young man without family may live like a Prince at a fine Pail Mail club on half the money a bich would support a small family in mere comfort. Such attractions offer premium on bachelorhood. The club system of this country being wast, the host of the busbandless is thus materially increased beyond that rendered inevitable by the formidable difference between the numbers of men and women shown by the census.

CUSTOMS OF THE CYPRIOTES.

London Standard.

Many of the customs of the Cypriotes are governed by the rules of the Roman and Greek Churches, and even up to the present day the Greeks of the Island interweave with their Mariolatry various superstitions, the origin of which may be traced to the old rites of Aphrodita. As for example, the custom of offering

may be found the Lignum Cyprinum, called also the rose-wood, from which they obtain fine perfumed oil; this, and the wood too, they believe fortifies the heart and brain. The common people cut off the wood and bark together, toast it in the fire, and then suck it, as it is regarded as a sovereign specific against fever, and is supposed to have a miraculous effect.

Among the venomous animals there is a serpent which the Greeks call kophias, from a notion that it is deal; but this, says Mariti, is by no means the case, for the mowers drive it away by little belis, which they fasten to their seythes. There is a Greek family in which the power of curing the person biften is said to be hereditary. The plant ladany (the Cishus tedon) is believed to have magical properties. The peasantry carry it in their hands and smell it, under a notion that this will serve as a charm against the plague. The smoke of it, too, is considered good for the eyes.

# THE PARIS GRISETTE.

What has become of the Parisian grisette? Paris, we all know; is a city of ephemera; but the grisette should not be considered as an evanescent personage, for La Fontaine, in some of the daintiest of stanzas that French poet ever penned, sang her praises more than 200 years ago; and in my own Parisian adolescence I was habitually and pleasantly aware of the grisette. The good-tempered, saucy, hard-work-ing, harmless little body! How fond she was of flowers; how she stinted herself in her own scant rations to feed her much-prized cat; how she went without sugar to her own coffee in order that the due lump might be thrust through the bars of the cage of her pet canary. grisette, when work was not slack, and she cauld get enough to eat. Elle se contentait de peu. Her coffee and plenty of milk—oh! she must bread, a bunch of grapes, a morsei of fromage de Brie—we Stilton of the poor—for breakfast; and for dinner the pot an few—not much more than so much hot water, flavored with a little fat and some vegetables and bread—with perhaps an apple or a pear. She was content with little. A pennyworth of fried potatoes from that well-remembered stall on the Pout Neuf,—there are no stalls on the Pont Neuf now,—or three-half-pennyworth of ready-boiled spinach, strained and pressed so smooth that it looked in the fruitier's window like so much green paint, were quite a feast to her; but on high days and holidays she regaled herself with some tiny kick-shaws of charcuteria. Butcher's meat she scarcely ever tasted. It she had a little money left after the stricte necessaire had been provided for, she regaled herself with roasted chestnuts, or with a slice of that incomparably greasy and toothsome galette which without fear of contradiction, I contend to have been more succulent than the flimster and higher-priced, article sold at the "Renommee de la Galette" on the other side of the water. The grisette was as fond of galettes as London bows are of the peculiar form of suety pudding with plums in it known as "Spotted Corey." Not "Spotted Duff," mind you; that is quite another cides of the pudding species. Amateurs consider it all the more delicious for a soupcon of pork gravy, and the most "lumping" pennyworth of the dainty is to be obtained at a shop in Longaere. The grisette took a tiny modicum of wine, largely diluted with water, at her breakfast and her dinner,—a tectotal—Frenchman or Frenchwoman would be regarded as next door to a lunatic; but in those days a very decent ordinaire, either of Bordeaux or Burgundy, was to be had, costing 10 sous the litre.—a quantity slightly exceeding an innocrisi quart. At present a quart of the vilest petit bleu cannot be obtained for less than 16 sous. Outside the octros barriers quite drinkable wine was to be had for six sous the quart; and fae halcoon time of cheapness is commemorated bread, a bunch of grapes, a morsel of fromage de Brie-we Stilton of the poor-for breakfast; a song beginning

halcyon time of cheapness is commemorated in a song beginning

Pour eviter la rage

De la femme dont je suis l'epoux,
Je trouve dans le vin a six sous

L'esperance du veuvage.

Venez, venez, sages et fous.

Venez, venez, boire avec nous

Le vin a six sous.

The song is sung no longer, and the guingette,
where the wine at six sous used to be sold
have been pulled down; and the oetroi barriers having been enlarged to give Paris
more elbow-room, huge blocks of houses
five stories high have been erected in the
place of the humble but joyous little taverns
where on Sandays and fete days the grisettes
and their sweethearts came to enjoy themselves, to dance to such strains as those diecoursed by the king of itinerant fiddlers, the
Menetrer de Mendon. Pleasant little guingettes.
You fancied that the bonnie buxom hostess
sitting behind the counter was "Madame
Gregoire," that it was the "Petit Homme Gris"
who had just ordered another chopine, and that
it was the "Gros Roger Boutemes" who was
playing at tonneaux in the garden with Lisette.

From the beginning until the end of the
chapter she was a grisette,—nothing more and From the beginning until the end of the chapter she was a grisette,—nothing more and nothing less,—and I want to know what has become of her. Up to the present, in new and regenerated Paris, I have only met with her tawdry, hazgard, and fitful ghost, in an extravagant toilet, very high-heeled shoes, with brass tips, and visage much beplastered with with white and red paint. Can this be Rigolette? Can this be Amanda, "la brave fille," who earned one tranc seventy-five a day, and was content with little? Can this be Lisette?

A QUEER OLD PEER.

London Truth.

The Earl of Dysart, who died last week, led a curious life. Lake the Duke of Portland, he was averse to being seen. He had lodgings in Norfolk street; no one was ever admitted into his room, and all correspondence with the outer world was carried on by means of a small slit world was carried on by means of a small slit cut in the door, through which messages and their answers were passed. As he was rich and penurious he managed to accumulate an enormous sum of money, a large portion of which he had invested in the debentures of the London & South-western Railway Company. The title of Earl money, a large portion of which had invested in the debentures of the London & SouthGreeks of the Island intervency with their 
Mariolatry various superstitions, the origin of 
which may be traced to the pold rites of Aphrodike. As, for example, the custom of offering 
doves to the priests. Out of a population of about 180,000 inhabitants, about two tenders 
the priests. Out of a population of about 180,000 inhabitants, about two tenders 
the priests of the precents of the Ko
rough of the custom of offering 
the priests of the precents of the Ko
rough of the custom which 
have a religious character. Thus, at the birth 
of a male child a little salt is put into its mouth, 
and a few words are repeated from the Koran, 
the meaning of which is: "May the blessing 
of the cristence render dear to thee the name 
of God, to whom thou oughtest always to give 

For eight days, Martit tells us, preceding the 
exermony of circumcision, the family hold a 
for pleasure, and give balls and twices the 
common and the precent of the common 
of god to whom thou oughtest always to give 

For eight days, Martit tells us, preceding the 
exermony of circumcision, the family hold 
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for pleasure, and give balls and twices 
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does not give he e- counting the 
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p of Dysart was originally granted to one William

THE LOVER'S QUERY. Her hair was yellow; strands of gold Pelí o'er her snoulders, fold on fold; Her eyes were of a heavenly hue: She wore a number seven shoe.

Her taper fingers, taper walst, Were fashioned to the average taste; Her nose was high, her jaws were strong. Her nails were sharp (perhaps too long) And, though not young, a comely maid Was she when in her best arrayed.

Though many praised her yellow hair,
Though village poets called her fair,
Yet in the heaven of her eyes
At times there shoue such stormy dyes
That never lover left her door
But what this ouestion probed him sore:
"How would I fare, if thiars went wrong,
Within the reach of nails so long?
If she rot mad, what could I do
Against a number seven shee?"
Exchange.

AMERICAN BEAUTY IN PARIS. Puris Correspondence Baltimore Gazette.
What a pity it is that we could not have gotten up for the Exhibition an exhibit of American beauty; for if there is one point on which we far excel all other lands it is the loveliness of our ladies. It is hard to tell which of our leading cities can carry off the palm in that re-spect. Baltimore, New York, Boston, each has leading cities can carry off the paim in that respect. Ba'timore, New York, Buston, each has its peculiar type, and they are all exquisite. If one's eyes are dazzled at any of the official balls at Paris by a sudden vision of lovelinesse, be sure that the vision aforesaid has come straight across the Atlantic. Now, our girls at home are prettier than pinks and peaches, but once let them come to Paris and let their natural taste in dress receive the finishing touches of Parisian style, and the result is —well, it is just bewildering. And it is really amusing, if sometimes a little annoying, to note the sensation that one of our radiant damsels will create in any place of public resort. A laid friend of mine, with her husband, took a little American beauty to that quiet and strictly moral theatre, the Opera Comique, a few nights ago. The young lady was quietly though stylishly dressed, and was a perfectly well-bred and modest-mannered girl, but when the party went to promenade between the acts, as is the custom here, the people really walked round and round the dazzling little American, gaping at her with open-eyed astonishment and admiration. Yet she was simply a very pretty little brunette, with a complexion whose cream and roses owed none of their lustre to pearl powder or paint. So, if a suggrestion of mine, made before the Exhibition was opened, had been carried out, namely, that each of our cities should send a collection of portraits of its famous belies, I trow that the exhibit would prove the most popular one in the Champ de Mars.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS IN ANCIENT

EGYPT.

London News. We are not perhaps accustomed to think of ancient Egypt as a very advanced and abcient Egypt as a very advanced and liberal country. It is certain, however, that ladies had no cause to make one of the complaints which is often heard in modern England. Women might not only hold property, but they often absorbed all the wealth of their husbands. There is in the Egyptian museum of the Louvre a collection of legal documents from the time of Alexander the Great to the twentieth year of Ptolemy Energetes. These documents, which are family contracts, wills. deeds, etc., have lately been deciphered by M. Reviliont. He has traced the legal existence of several generations, and thrown great, perhaps unexpected, light on the history of female property. It seems that husbands always ceded all their wealth, real and personal, to their wives, who disposed of it in thin to the children of the marriage or to nephews. A widow was thus left in a comfortable and even commanding position. Let us take the case of Patma, who, on his marriage with a lady named Taoutem, made her a bridal gift, perhaps answering to the morning gift of the Germans and the Hindoo gift by the nuptial fire. He also promised to make Taoutem a small yearly allowance, on the security of his property. Three years later we find poor Patma deep in his wife's debt, and he promises to yield up all he has, if he has not cleared himself in three years. A later papyrus shows that Patma had to sell all his possessions, which are carefully inventoried, and that he satisfied the claims of his wife at this alarming sacrifice. Examples of this kind are common. Husbands were ruthlessly "sold up," and property was concentrated in female hands. The husband, poor feliow, often inserted a clause in the marriage contract, by which he stipulated that his wite should maintain him in his old age. Diordorus' fus; a mere traveler's tale. The new papyri demonstrate beyond all doubt that man has often been in times past a wronged and only hold property, but they often absorbed all the wealth of their husbands. There is in the

has often been in times past a wronged and HER HUSBAND'S LETTER.

Detroit Free Fress.

A middle-aged woman had a letter handed her at the general delivery in the Post-Office yesterday, and she sat down on the window-sill to read it. Her interest was intense from the

"He calls me his little darling! That's After reading a few lines more, she said:
"And he misses my society so much!"
Half-way down the page she spoke again:
"And he calls me his sunbeam—his guardian

And he cans he as a detection angel?"

She climbed up on the sill a little further, turned the letter over, and mused:

"And he's lost three pounds of flesh worrying about my heaith! He's just a darling—that's what he is!"

She reached the top of the fourth page, and excelaimed:

She reached the top of the fourth page, and exciaimed:

"What! Going East, eh?"
Further down she growled:

"And he met that red-headed Widow Kernshaw on the cars, eh! I'll see about that! He probably didn't tell her he was married."

She got down to the "P. S.," gianced over a couple of lines, and then yelled right out:

"Not coming home until next week! Trains not running! Great press of business! I'll see whether he isn't coming! Boy! where's the telegraph office!"

And she ran across the street, and sent her husband a dispatch which made the operator's hair stand up as he received and read it.

PNEUMATIC DISPATCHES.

London Court Circular.

This is the kind of a thing that results in Paris, says a cynical Frenchman, from a habit the telegraph administration there has of sending the original manuscripts of dispatches bodily by the pneumatic tube. A married lady has a lover who is a friend of the husband. has a lover who is a friend of the husband. This lady meets her Don Juan. "My dear," says he, "remain with me, and we will go and dine together at the restaurant." "But my husband expects me." "Tell him that you will not return till 10 o'clock." "What pretext can I give !" "Send him a telegram, saying that you are dining with your friend Bertha; as she is in our confidence, we shall have nothing to fear." "It is a good idea." They go into a telegraph office. The lady, to save the trouble of taking off her gloves, begs her friend to write the message himself. The dispatch is sent, as it is, by the atmospheric tube. The husband reads: "Dearest, do not wait. I dine at Bertha's. Shall return at 10 o'clock." And the unfortunate husband recognizes the writing of his best friend. The scene, adds the narrator, may be imagined; and I should rather think it might.

LADIES IN CLUBS.

There are two clubs in London to which men and women have equal rights of membership. The Albemaric, in Piccadiily, is governed by a committee composed of equal numbers of both sexes, and the members, rather over 400, are maintained carefully in the same proportion. The Albemarie, in Piccadilly, is governed by a committee composed of equal numbers of both sexes, and the members, rather over 400, are maintained carefully in the same proportion. Lately a difficulty has arisen in the management. No smoking-room had been allotted to the ladies, so they were driven to carry their cigarettes into the gentlemen's room. To this the gentlemen more than agreed, rather encouraging the invasion, as the rest of the house was so triste in its dignity. One day Mrs. Grandy of came to know of these pleasant little evening meetings, and now on the walls of the corridors appears a notice informing ladies that they are forbidden to cross the threshold of the covered apartment. The Russell Club, in Regal triple and their subscriptions, ladies naying half that of gentleman. The apartments on the ground floor, reading-room, and dinage-room are public rooms, used by ladies and gentlemen althe. Up-stairs are billard and smoking rooms, sacred to the stronger sex. Ladies here do not smoke at ali, as their apartments resemble more the coffee and drawing-rooms of a large hotel.

SHE WOULDEN'T.

A fair dame of Eureka. Nev., threatened to sue a wealthy gentieman for breach of promise. Rather than have his fellow-men suspect that he was not a man who lived up to his word, he

GOSSIP FOR LADIES.

offered to marry her, and procured a license from the County Clerk. At the hour appointed for the ceremony the bride and groom were upon the floor of a hotel before the Magistrate, with their hands joined. The bridegroom aromptly made his responses and promised to protect and cherish her. The Magistrate turned to the bride with the question: "Will you have this man to be your wedded husband!" The response came quickly and angrily: "No, I won't;" and, tearing berself away from the bridegroom, she sailed out of the room under full head of steam, with her mother in tow. The bridegroom was stunned for a moment, and then, recovering his self-possession, accepted the congratulations of the wedding-guests on his inexpected deliverance, and ordered up two baskets of champagne.

WEDDING-RINGS. A curious incident lately occurred at a marriage at St. Mary's Parish Church, Dover, England. A French couple from Calais, having gland. A French couple from Calais, having been staying in the town a sufficient length of time to have the banns published in that church, came up in the morning to be married, and the ceremony proceeded satisfactorily until the joining of hands and the outting on of the ring, when it was discovered that the Frenchman had no ring. There was an awkward pause; no one in the company could lend a ring for the occasion, whereupon the officiating clergyman sent the verger for the church-door key, the eye of which instrument was said to have been used in other places in similar emergencies. The bridegroom searched his pockets again, and brought out a bunch of keys attached to a ring. This ring, with its appendages, was placed on the book, from thence it was transferred to the bride's finger, and with the steel ring of the bunch of keys the ceremony was duly completed.

MOTHER-IN-LAW. Couteville Courier Journal.

Out in Iowa old man Gilman's thief-trap, in the shape of a gun loaded down to the guards with beans and planted one evening in pointwith beans and planted one evening in point-blank range with the finest watermelon in his patch, went off a little after daybreak the next morning, and who of all the world should it bring down but his own dear mother-in-law! Of course she wasn't shot dead in her tracks—beans being almost as innocuous when administered by hyperdermic injunction as when taken with too much pork internally—but to tell her that the trap wasn't set expressly for her was simply to add insult to injury. Peace affrighted fied. And now old man Gilman doesn't know which of two things he is most sorry for, that his mother-in-law was shot or that the beans were not, though sometimes greatly tempted to give the beans the benefit of the doubt.

THE DIFFERENCE. Not long ago, as an elderly couple were out waiking, a lady on the opposite side of the street tripped and fell down. The old gentle-man rushed across the street, raised his bat, man rushed across the street, raised his hat, and offered to assist her in any possible way. His wife followed him across at a slow pace, and, witnessing his devotion to the stranger, she got mad and shook her fist at him. "It's all right,—it's all right," he whispered. "Yes, I know it is," she hotly exclaimed; "here an unknown woman stubs her toe, and you plow across the street to eat her up with kindness. The other day, when I fell down-stairs, you stood, and laughed, and chuckled, and tickled your ribs, and wanted to know if I was practicing for a circus."—Exchange.

A press gang-Young ladies after ferns.

It is beauty's privilege to kill time, and time's privilege to kill beauty.

She—"What age do you think I am?" He (gallantly)-"I don't know; but you don't look

The right kind of a man will always have his life insured. It gives his wife's second husband a start.

Pulling a husband's hair and leaving him up protected at the polls is known to jurists as wigamy. A West Hill woman calls her nusband "Dark-

est Hour," because he comes just before morning.—Burdette.

women are seidom funny.—Misogynic Remark of the Graph c.

"I love men," said Queen Christine of Sweden, "not because they are men, but because they are not women."

When a boy becomes ashamed to sit on his mother's lap he is probably in business for himself—holding somebody else in his lap.
"Let me kiss him for his mother," is the unspoken wish of many a fair girl, but how few boys ever want to kiss a girl for her father? A too-sensitive lover in Burke County, Georgia, has broken off his engagement because A fellow says: Home with a scolding wife and an upset bee-hive are one and the same to him, as in either case he gets tongue more than he wants.

The woman and all of the sex do—who glances under the bed at night before retiring, evidently has in mind the proverb, "Look before you sleep."

"Do not marry a widower," said an old lady;
"a ready-made family is like a plate of cold po-tatoes." "Oh, Pil soon warm them over," re-plied the damsel, and she did.

An editor with nine unmarried daughters was recently made justly indignant by the miscon-struction his contemporaries put upon his able leader on "The Demand for Men." "Love is blind," and that's the reason why it can get along with one small hand-lamp, turned down as low as it will go, as well as under a blazing chandelier of fifty burners.

Coachmen in the employ of millionaires have not been doing very well this year in marrying the rich and romantic young daughters of the family, and wages will probably go up.—Detroit Free Press.

Good at a bargain. Doting mother: "Yes, I shall be happy to give you the wages you ask; but I shall expect you to love the dear children." Nurse: "I shall be very happy to do so, ma'am; but, of course—that would be an extra."

den." Aurse I sain be very apply to so, and an; but, of course—that would be as, and an; but, of course—that would be as, and an; but, of course—that would be an extra."

A very agly woman, toying with a pug dog in Iront of a caic on the boulevard, said to Rhsty: "Kiss me and I will give you this piece of sugar!" A street Arab passing overhead exclaimed: "Don't she ask a high price for her sugar!"—Par's paper.

Nine women of Burlington banded themselves together last week, by a solemn vow, never to speak of other women at ail, if they could not speak well of them. And their tongues have to lubricate them with machine-oil before they can swallow.—Burdstte.

Dr. Peterman, the noted geographer, committed suicide to escape the malevolence and persecution of his first wife, from whom he was divorced last year. It is only the man who appears to be entirely safe.—Cincinnati Saturdan Night.

Her name, you know, was Nettle; her face and form were pretty;
Her Louisiana lover said she was his only pet; They loved to desperation, but his parting ruocation.

Was. "Meet me on Sunday evening at the point to the bayon, Net."—Utica Observer.

The women of Prague are shouting the battle cry of freedom. The local Board of Health is attempting to enforce measures of dress reform. It has issued an edict prohibiting the fair sex from wearing long dresses." Considering, say the doztors, "that training roberaise a dust in the streets which is highly prejudicial to the public health, it is henceforth to bidden to wear the robes in question in the public thoroughlares." There are vague apprehensions of a riot.

THANKSGIVING.

THE contended the said themselves to street the story of the sate of the start of the story of the stage distingting, say the doztors, "that training rober riage and the said themselves the rest of the street which is highly the contended the story of the story of the

the pen that John Randolph signed the Detion of Independence with.
Here a howl of laughter went up, and the stolid features of Constable Norton Thanksgiving-day is drawing near. Shall we not express our thanks, even if only with a few fragrant flowers!

Who will "second the motion"? laxed.

The Court said that it had heard test rough and reserved its decision. Justice is now hunting for some law which can construed as to consign the defendant to Prison for life.

THANKPUL CURRENT GOSSIP.

A BAD CASE STATED. St. Louis Journal.
A gentle Miss., once seized with chill,
Was feeling most infernal ill.,
When came an Md. for to know

"O.," cried the maid (for scared was she), "Do you Ind. Tenn, to murder Me.?" "La.," said the Doctor, "I Kans. save You from a most untimely grave, If you will let me Conn. your case And hang this liver-pad in place."

"Am Ia. fool?" the patient cried.
"I cannot Dei.." the brute replied;
"But no one can be long time ill.
Who Tex. a patent blue Mass. pill."
"Ark.!" shrieked the girl, "I'll bear no Mo.,
Your nostrums are N. J.,—No go!"

OLD TUNNELING PETE. Old "Tunneling Pete" is what he was always called, and if he had any other name it was never heard on the Pacific coast. It is said that he was from the lead mines of Galena,

never heard on the Pacific coast. It is said that he was from the lead mines of Galena, III., where they to this day tell how he burrowed his way through the limestone from cave to cave in his search for "mineral," making the cave last found his abiding-place. Even in those days he was nearly always underground. How he managed to endure the light of day long enough to cross the plains has always been a mystery to all who knew him. Some assert that he traveled only during the night, and others that he wore a huge pair of googles of black glass. Old Pete landed in California in 1949, and, as soon as he struck the golden soil, took pick and shovel and went out of sight beneath it. During the ten years he mined in California he was under the ground most of the time, only coming out to the light of the day at night, as a son of Erin would say. Old Pete was a regular ground-mole, and, like "Cham," the caricaturist, is a fanatical ad-

PARIS NEWSPAPER WIT.

Scene in a prison. Visiting clergyman: "Tell me something about your past life, my good friend. Tell me what it was that brought you

"Aren't you ashamed of yourself, Julia! You've scarcely been here a week, and here you are stealing from me already." "I'm very sorry ma'am. I beg you to believe that I'd have deferred it if I could, but it was absolutely impossible.

A policeman, seizing a man who is about to blow his brains out, cried: "Unhappy, what are you,going to do?" "Kill myself; my misery is too great." "But reflect, then! If you com-mit suicide now, what will you do if times be-

A young fop said to an Academician, "Ought I to say, 'Fetch me the water' or 'Bring me the water,' if I wanted a drink?" "Neither," responded the philologist, with a aweet smile; "you ought to say, 'Drive me to the water.' or 'Lead me to the water.'"

[Prolonged enthusiasm.]

"Cham," the caricaturist, is a fanatical admirer of dogs. One of his friends, who thought of marrying a young lady, went to the artist (who was acquainted with her) to obtain some information upon the important subject of mademoiselle. "Cham" sang the lady's praises very loudly, but the inquirer feit that there was somewhat of a lack of conviction in it all. "See here," he finally said, "the happiness of my life perhaps depends on this. Answer me candidly: Would you give her Fida's paw in marriage if she asked it?" "Cham" shuddered and fied, clutching his beloved dog to his bosom. No cards.

VISITING IN ENGLISH COUNTRY HOUSES.

London Correspondence New York Com

Even in those days he was pearly always underground. How he managed to endure the light of day long enough to cross the plains has always been a mystery to all who knew him. Some assert that he traveled only during the night, and others that he wore a huge pair of gogzles of black glass. Oid Pete landed in California in 1949, and, as soon as he struck the golden soil, took pick and shovel and went out of sight beneath it. During the ten years he mined in California he was under the ground most of the time, only coming out to the light of the day at night, as a son of Erin would say. Old Pete was a regular ground-mole, and, like that little animal, appeared to hate the light of the sun, which kept him winking and blinking, even when his eyes were half closed, as they always were when he was on the surface. In California Old Pete mined the gravel banks Mexican fashion, running coyote holes in them till they were a greater puzzle than was the famed labyrinth of Crete. What he did with the gold he found no one ever knew, as he was never seen to have any in his possession, not was he ever seen to purchase either food or drink. It was the same in the lead mines, and a story came from Galena that he was note a human being, but a gnome in disgrace in some shape with the beings of his race. He was seen here on the Comstock soon after silver was found, but straighthway disappeared under ground. No one saw him on his way hither or knew he was coming; the first intimation had of his migration was when he was seen here. There were those among the prospectors of that day who swore that old Pete had merely extended one of his California holes, and so "come square through the Sierra Nevada Mountains." It is reported that after the day of his arrival he was not seen for over two years, when he finally camg out near where the day of his arrival he was not seen for over two years, when he finally camg out near where the Comson the Carson River hais said to have been in a terrible rage, as he had supposed he was deep enough to pas Some people would think that for a single Some people would think that for a sturie man, or even a married one without children, this country visiting would be a very cheap way of passing life. But such is not the case; for the feeing of the servants at great houses is something tremendous. It requires a wonderful amount of brass to be able to face a string waiters and chambermaids on quitting a hotel unless you intend to fee them all, sithough why one should do so, considering they have done nothing for one and their though why one should do so, considering they have done nothing for one, and their attendance is all charged enormously for in the bill, is not so clear. But to leave a country house without spending a small fortune in fees is quite impossible. In some cases the servants take the place because they know their master will entertain and they will reap a great harvest. After a good day's sport 45 is considered the smallest sum that can be offered to the gamekeeper. While on leaving, after say a week's stay, the butler expects about two guiness. If there are in the mouth of his hole,—for old Pete was fearfully wicked,—and at night he gathered up his drifting-bar, pick and shovel, and crossed over the hills to Flowery District, where he set to work, and was out of sight under the base of a big hill long before morning. He was seen on the surface, in the twilight and of moorlight nights, two or three times each year by the miners of Flowery until about three years ago, when he seemed to have disappeared for good. No one cared much whither he had gone, for he was an unsightly old man and exceedingly snappish and disagreeable. One morning about six months ago some Indians rushed into the village of Flowery in a terrible fright, saying the "devil" had appeared in their camp. A few miners went with the Indians and found old Pete sitting in the middle of their rancheria beside a big hole, through which it was evident he had just risen. The old man's eyes were glassy and his gray hairs were matted with clay, like those of a badger just dragged from his hole, and it was easy to see that he was on his last legs. He said he had come to the surface to get a month-ful of feesh at in order that he new nuther one has to be very well and appropriately dressed, should show that those with vary low purses ought not to attempt a rosine while on leaving, after say a week's stay, the butler expects about two guineas. If there are ladies of the party, 10 shillings each must butler expects about two guineas. If there are ladies of the party, 10 shillings each must butler expects about two guineas. If there are ladies of the party, 10 shillings each must butler expects about two guineas. If there are ladies of the party, 10 shillings each must butler expects about two guineas. If there are ladies of the party, 10 shillings each must be in the unterfect, and the groom, if you have ridden; also, the coachman, for taking you have ridden; also, the co priately dressed, should show that those with very low purses ought not to attempt a round of country house visits.

QUIPS.

For The Tribune.

A bosom triend: The baby. A mien man: The photographer .. An old march: The march of Time.

You cannot make a point clearer by straining It is superfluous to tell a toper to "pull in his borus."

Men of eye-dears: Loafers who stare at pretty

easy to see that he was on his last legs. He said he had come to the surface to get a mouthful of fresh air in order that he might have strength to die. He had just life enough left to say that he had been away up under the roots of the Comstock during the past three years and had toere seen more wealth than Fair, Mackey, or any mining millionaire of them all had ever dreamed of. "They will never find it! They will never go down to where it is. They will become discouraged far above, up among the twisting clays and cross-courses and faults and great horses of porphyry. I must die now, but none of them will ever find what I have seen—no, never!" So saying the old fellow suddenly pressed his hands to his breast, a rattling came from his throat, he fell back upon the ground, gasoed and clustefied the gravel with his bony fingers, a tremor passed through his frame, he straightened out and was dead. A loan woman: One who has money out at A private tooter: A recruit who plays the HOME-MADE ANTIQUES.

Virginia City (Not.) Chronicle.

The general stagnation of business recently prevailing in Justice Moses' Court was consid-

How to make a noise in the world: Strike for "The last of his race," said the man when his

"The last of his race," said the man when his horse fell dead upon the track.

"Poor man, indeed." she remarked of one who had lost the faculty of smell; "he hasn't a scent in the world."

"Weight for the wagon," observed the farmer as he helped his three-hundred-pound wife to a scat in the vehicle.

An Evanston woman, whose husband's front name is Peter, calls him Peter Doubt, because, she says, he is so completely used up.

"Time is money." "We know a bank where the wild thyme grows." But, if thyme is money, we are not going to tell where that bank is.

A woman on West Washington street, who

prevailing in Justice Moses' Court was considerably relieved yesterday by the trial of one William N. Hendricks, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. The prosecution witness was Henry Wilkins, a young man from Gold Hill, who appeared boiling with rage and impatient to pour into the ear of the Justice the story of his wrongs. He stated that he pos-

has acceral marriageable daugnters, calls them waiting maids," because, she says, they are waiting for husbands."

"Hope I see you well," said a physician to a former patient. But he didn't see him well; so he adjusted his glasses. Then he saw him better, at all events.

"Le Lis in?" inquired a fellow poking his head.

"Is Lial events.

"Is Lial in?" inquired a fellow poking his bead in at the door of a prining-office. "Lia!" queried the boss; "what Lial?" "Belial," replied the man. He was referred to the devil. "Will this answer, doctor?" asked the suv-geon's assistant, producing an instrument from the case. Pointing to his fair patient, the doc-tor replied: "Of course it'll lance'er." And it did.

On the North Side may be seen a sign bearing the solitary inscription: "Headquarters." We suppose that gentlemen who "lose their heads" are provided with new ones at this establish-

are provided with new ones at this establishment.

"Speaking of razors," said the obsequious barber, as he tendered change for a quarter, "I believe Adam and Eve were the first raisers, were they? Adam and Eve were the first raisers, were they? Adam and the town if he was Abel to make another joke like that.

"Papa," said a little West-Side boy, "fishes wet crazy sometimes, don't they?" "Crazy?" exclaimed the astonished parent: "what do you mean, chila?" "Nothing," replied the embryonic paragrapher; "only, when caught in a net, aren't they in-seline?" Papa said his little boy was getting along too fast.

"What's your first pame, Bub?" inquired a man of the industrious Arab who was putling a potish on his boots. "Mark." replied the boy. "Guess you won't live a great while, then." returned the man. "What makes yer think so, Cap?" queried the gamin. "Because Death loves a shitting Mark,' you know." The boy said he recknowed he'd last till his blackin' was gone, anyhow. Mr. Drake—But Hugo isn't dead.
Witness (much astonished)—Is that so! I thought he kicked the bucket last year. (Loud laughter.)
Mr. Drake—Here is a brick.
Witness—From the house of Oliver Cromwell: got is on C street. That bunch of grass you have there didn't really grow on the grave of Mary Queen of Scots, but I made Wilkins think so, and got \$4 for it. I gathered it down by the bonanza reservoir. All those other traps I picked un round the town and labeled 'em proporty, as your Honor can see. Those autographs of Washingson, Garibaldi, Lincoln, Wilkes Booth, Lafavette, Talleyrand, Voltaire, and Marcus D. Boruck, I woote myself, and then laid 'em away in a damp place to give 'em age.
Mr. Drake—Did you ever fool anybody else on these refus?
Witness—I soid an old oil-painting to Hank Smith for \$250,—a sketch by Hogarth, I told him. As a matter of fact, it was an old Vinegar Bitters picture, so smirched up you couldn't see if. He paid me \$100 down, and I never went after the rest. (Fremendous merriment, suppressed by Constable Norton.)

The Court—Ain't you the chap that soid me an orginal etching by Rembrands, last summer? Witness (coolly)—Yes, your lionor, and also

# The Tribune

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Palace Hotel. SOCIETY MEETINGS.

VAN RENSSELAER GRAND LODGE OF PERFEC-TION.—A Special Assembly will be held on Thursday evening next, at which the Ninth and Tenth Grades of the A. & A. Scottish Rite will be conferred. By order of A. MOS PETTIBONE, T. P. G. M. ED. GOODALE, Grand Secretary.

LAFAYETTE CHAPTER, NO. 2, R. A. M.—Hall, B Monroe-st.—Stated Convocation Monday evening foy. II, at 7:30 o'clock, for business and work. Visiters fraternally invited. By order of W. H. REID, H. P. E. N. TUCKER, Secretary.

ORINTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 69. R. A. M.—
guiar Convocation Monday evening, Nov. 11, at 7:30
lock. Work on the Mark Degree. Visiting Conalons are cordially invited. By order.
G. W. BAIKARD, H. P.

ST. BERNARD COMMANDERY, NO. 35. K. T.—
Special Conclave Tuesday evening, Nov. 12. at 7:30
O'clock. Work on the K. T. Order. Visiting Sh
Knights are courteously invited. By order.
J. S. WHITE, E. C. NO. 28, G. A. R.—A special meeting is herebor Monday, the 11th last., at 7:30 p. m., to be the rooms of the Veteran Club, Grand Pacific

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1878. In New York on Saturday only one little

righth of 1 per cent separated the greenback rom the gold dollar. Probably the greatest feat ever heard of

in the way of beer-drinking was accomplished during a fire in Philadelphia yesterday, when in an less than an hour 10,000 barrels were The election of MARTIN (Republican) over

YEATES (Democrat) in the First Congressional District of North Carolina increases the number of Republican Congressmen from that State to three, two having been previously reported. YEATES is the present

BENJAMIN HUNTER has at last been sen-need to death for the murder of his friend and partner, John M. Armstrong, musical typographer in the City of Camden. New The pitiful incentive to the deed was the possession of an incurance policy for \$2,500 on Armstrong's life.

A singularly beautiful illustration of Demo-cratic official incompetency is found in the recent management of the Ohio State Insane-Asylum, where the female keepers have been allowed to torture the patients under their charge in a manner that would have reflected credit upon the servants of the mediaval

It is likely that all the skill and ingenuity of the New York detective force will be required in capturing the thieves who recently ruled in the Board. The public do not exthe vault in St. Mark's churchyard. Yesterday a careful inspection of the premises was made, and from slight traces of blood-stains on the iron palings the police were enabled to form an opinion as to the direction by the resurrectionists in leaving with their prey. It is surmised that the body was taken ss to New Jersey, but beyond that no

That favorite seaside resort. Cape May. received a morning call yesterday from the fire-fiend. All of the leading hotels were destroyed, but, as they were large and loosely-built frame structures, such a result might be expected in case of a cenflagration of any magnitude. The losses are comparatively small, as the hotels were closed to the lie at the end of the summer season, and, as pleasure-seekers are too well aware, the furnishinfis of all the leading houses were of the plainest and cheapest description. The Stockton House and Congress Hall were the most commodious and the best patronized, and doubtless they will be rebuilt in time to attract summer tourists next year.

If the election this year had been for President as well as for Congressmen and State officers, the result would have been as

States.	Electors. S	at :s.	Electors.
Maine	7 I	Ilinois	
States. Maine New Hampshi	re 5 V	Visconsin	10
Vermont	5 I	awa	- 11
Vermont Massachusetts	13 3	finnesota	5
Rhode Island.	4 %	ehraska	3
Connecticut	61	anane :	5
New York	95 3	avada	
New Jersey	0.6	otorado	0
Penneylvania	90 6	plifornia	6
Ohio	90	amorna	0
Michigan	11	Matal	010
michigan	*********	Total	213
The state of the s	DEMOCK	ATIC.	
States.	Electors. S	tales.	Electors.
States. Indiana	15 N	orth Carol	ina10
Oregon	38	outh Carol	na 7
Delaware	3 6	eorgia	
Maryland	8 A	labama	10
Virginia	11 F	lorida	
West Virginia	5 M	lississippi .	8
Kentucky	12 T	onisiana	8
Tennessee	12 T	eras	8
Missouri	15		1000
Arkansas	6	Total	156
			213
Demogratic E	lectors	********	·/········213
Tiemocuriic F	lectors	**** *****	
Disablian	3000		

aould the improbable contingency occu of no Presidential candidate receiving a clear majority of the Electoral vote in 1880 the House of Representatives will choose the President from among the three highest canes, each counting one vote, the sa

ma is in the hands of G. Dr La MATTE ld carry three of the four districts ker to prevent an election by the States for any candidate), in which event the Vice-President, chosen by a Der obvious moral of all this is, that the Ren licans had better prevent the Presidential election going into Congress and elect their candidates by a decided majority of the Electoral College. And from the present outlook they stand a mighty good cha

The policy of the English Government is nore often explained to the public in the after-dinner speeches of the members of the Ministry than through the newspapers or in Parliamentary debate. Yesterday Lord BEACONSFIELD at the Lord Mayor's banquet infolded some of the ideas of the Government regarding affairs in the East. He did not feel apprehensive of trouble on the Indian frontier unless Asia Minor and the Euphrates Valley were occupied by either avery strong Power or a very weak one; and h hinted that England might take the initiative and obtain control of that territory herself. His speech cannot on the whole be regarded s reassuring by the "Perish India" party.

The election of three Independent Con gressmen in Georgia is significant. These men ran in opposition to the regular Demo cratic candidates in districts hitherto sup posed to be the strongest of Democrati strongholds. The impression has been sought to be created that they were only Democra running under false colors, or were represent-atives of a dissatisfied local faction among the Democracy. This is not the correct view of their position. Speer, Felton, and Parsons were candidates of the opposition, and received the Republican vote. They were bitterly assailed during the canvass by the Democratic newspapers of Georgia. If this sort of thing goes on, what will become of the "Solid South"?

THE NEW COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Hardly less important to this city and ounty than the Legislature of the State is the local Legislature known as the Board of County Commissioners. This Board consists of fifteen persons, eight of whom, being a majority, have unlimited power to approprite all the money which the Constitu nits them to raise by taxation. Having laid the tax, there is no appeal from it, and the discretion of the Board in spending the money is absolute and complete. A body exercising such unrestrained authority to tax, to appropriate, and expend is always subject to temptations, and human nature such as has too often been found in tha ard, is measurably weak. For years, there fore, the Board has been extravagant, and to such an extent as to leave but little room to doubt that the expenditures have often been

The Board has been considerably reforme by the late election. Mr. AYARS, one of the best of the old members, has been re-elected and four other persons have been elected take the places of as many old member retired by the emphatic command of a long uffering and outraged public. The Board as at present constituted, and as it will be after December next, is as follows:

New Board.
Charles E. Coburn.
J. W. Stewart.
C. G. Ayars.
Adam Mueller.
W. H. Woods. Present Board.
Patrick M. Cleary.
Michael Mulloy. Michael Mulloy.
John Conly.
William Fitzgerald.
James Bradley.
George I. Hoffmann.
Charles G. Ayars.
H. J. Lenzeu.
August Meyer.
George W. Spofford.
John Tabor.
W. E. Wheeler.
Edward Burling. W. H. Woods.
James Bradley.
William Fitzgerald
George I. Hoffman
H. J. Lenzen.
August Meyer.
George W. Spofford
W. E. Wheeler.
Edward Burling.
H. C. Senne.
Albert Boese.

The change is expected to be sufficient completely reform the general system of waste and extravagance which has so long ect that the new Board will do so much new business as that it will prevent so much of the old style of business being done.

The expenditures of the Board are for pay-

nent of interest on the debt existing prior to

August, 1870, for which a special levied; interest on the subsequently-incurred debt; payment of salaries of Sheriff, Judges, Clerks of the various Courts, Coroner, Phy sician, Commissioners; and for the support of the public charities, dieting the prisoner in the Jail, and other like matters. The county has at the same time on hand the ob of building the Court-House. In 1877 the County Commissioners asked a vote of authority to issue bonds with which to build the Court-House, but the public voted it down. It was then urged that unless the onds were voted work on the Court-House would have to stop; but, nevertheless, there was money enough out of the excess of appropriations for other purposes to enable the Board to go on with the work. This year the Commissioners appropriated for other purposes all the money available, so as to create an impression that unless the bonds were voted the work must be arrested. The bonds have again been voted down, but there is no danger that the work will stop for want of money. That this may be un

derstood, we give a comparative statement of the appropriations for "county purposes for 1876, 1877, and 1878, as follows: Circuit. Superior, and Probate Courts. . . . \$86,000 \$100,000 \$ 90,000 te Courts......\$ 86,000 \$100,000 and Court and Attorney's office Clerk's office, y Judge, and At-48,000 37,000 56,000 riff's office. .... Physician, etc. 720 Schools.
Per diem of Commissioners.
Normal School
Roads and bridges.
County Atlas 25,000 9,000 8,000 8,000 6,000 25,000 25,000 4,700

120,000 10 will be seen that the appropriations for 1878-'79 are \$433,550 in excess of those of ast year. As the expenses of last year did not reach the appropriation, the whole of this \$433,550 will be a surplus, in excess of the wants of the county, and will be applicable to payments for work on the Court-House. The request for bonds was a fraud, wholly unnecessary,—and had the bonds been voted the Commissioners would have the \$750,000 bonds and the \$433,500 surplus of appropriations to handle, and would have been able to make the most liberal payments

The new Board may not have the por change these appropriations, but the \$433,-House Building as if voted directly for that purpose. But the new Board can control, regulate, and reduce expenditures. the outlay for dieting prisoners can be reduced from 35 to 25 cents a day for each prisoner, a saving of \$10,000 a year. The at \$7,000 a year has now passed away.

the duties of that office may be now perormed by the State's Attorney. The sa in the Sheriff's office may be reduced, the expenditures in the County Clerk's down. Every useless office should be abolished. There is no real occasion for the members of the Board to have meetings 314 days in the year. They should, as the law contemplates, hold quarterly sessions each year, and each session should not last longer than ten days. The new Board should re-org nize the management of the County Hospital, the Almshouse, and the Insane Asylum, improving the character of the service, and of necessity reducing the expenditure. The Normal School might be closed

up as wholly unnecessary.

The new Board will have an opportunity t reduce the expenditures for the county inst tutions by providing for an honest awarding of all the contracts for supplies. A saving expense of probably 15 to 20 per cent may be made in this direction, and an honest administration of the public charity be secured. One of the greatest abuses is to be found in the County Agent's office, which last year called for \$120,000, and for which this year \$182,000 are appropriated. This covers what is called the outdoor relief. establishment is largely a school pauperism. What was intended for the re ief of the sick, disabled, and temporary indigent has become an expenditure for the permanent support of able-bodied families, who stop work the moment the county begins to issue food, clothing, and fuel The whole system should be remodeled; an in the hands of visitors not forced on the Agent by the Commissioners, but selected because of their fitness, the office could break up this pauperism without preventing the really meritorious poor being supplied, and at the same time reduce expenses fully

ne-third, if not one-half.

The new Board has before it the example of the City Government. That Government was told that it was impossible to econo mize, impossible to abolish an office, reduce a salary, or cut off an expenditure. The whole army of official mendicants arrayed themselves to defeat all measures of economy. But the Mayor and Council did abol offices, did discharge numerous employes, class of what were supposed to be unavoided ble expenses. Two millions of dollars year was geonomized. To do this required all the courage, all the energy, and all the patriotism of an honest Councilre, presenting the public interest. Let us hope that the new Board will be equal to the task befo it; that it will have the courage to cut right and left, whenever a dollar is to be saved. Let there be no fear of crippling the public service. Mayor HEATH, after one year's experience in the City Government, with a largely reduced force, lower salaries, and several offices abolished, officially declared that the effect of the reductions had been to greatly increase the efficiency of all departments of the City Government. Such, we have no doubt, will be the effect of a liberal use of the official ax in the county service. Abolish every office that is not a neces sity; reduce the compensation to such sum as will obtain the services of competent men; dismiss every useless subordinate. There is no use for a county plumber, or county painter, or any other of the gang of extra officials who fatten on the County Treasury. Cut off the waste, stop the leaks, manage the county business with the same care and vigilance that a business firm or private corporation would manage its affairs, and, while the County Government may cease to be an asylum for genteel vagabonds and Commissioner be without profit, the public duced, the expenditures curtailed, and the cause of public and private morality pro-

THE CHICAGO COMMENISTS. good many people in this city are sur ed, and some are alarmed, to find that the Communists (or Socialists, as they call themselves) have been strong enough to elect four members of the Legislature. The bare statement would indicate that the Communistic movement is gaining force, inas much as it is the first Legislative representa tion the party, as such, has had. The circumstances of the case, however, show that there is not the slightest duse for apprehension; they indicate, on the contrary, that the Socialists have probably cast as large a vote as they will over be able to cast, and have secured as many members of the Legislature as they will ever secure from Chicago. To begin with, the vote shows no ncrease. A year ago the Communists cast about 6.500 votes: this year their vote for Sheriff is 6,417, and their aggregate vote on Congressmen about 6,800. The movement, ecording to these figures, is at a standstill. The reason this vote has been so effective in the choice of members of the Legislature is because it is concentrated in a couple of districts. Out of the 6,417 votes cast there were 2,147 in the Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Wards, and 2,546 in the Fourteenth, Fifteenth, and Sixteenth Wards. The material from which the Communistic vote is drawn is all located in the southwestern and northwestern secions of the city. The habitation of the Communists in these two neighborhoods enables them to select two or three members of the Legislature whenever they act to gether. This year they also elected a Senator, as the Republicans had no candidate in the Third District, and the contest was between the Democrat and the Communist. It is a mistake to charge the result upon minority representation; if it were not for mi-nority representation the Communists might have elected three members in the Third District by the same vote which enabled them to elect the Senator. But their material is necessarily limited. They can draw only from Germans, Poles, Bohemians, and rench; neither the Americans nor the Irish furnish Communist votes to any extent, and the Germans in this country have little sympathy with the aims and purposes of the movement. It is safe to conclude therefore, that the vote has reached its naximum in Chicago.

Now as to the purposes of the movemen and the chances which the Communistic lea slators will have for promoting them: Ther re certain leaders and agitators who unubtedly meditate revolution and anarchy. and are prepared to re-enact the bloody cenes in Paris at the close of the Franco Prussian war. But the mass of the voters who have elected one Communist to th State Senate and three others to the Lowe House of the Illinois Legislature have less llainous, if not less impracticable, schemes in their head. They have been able indeed cal parties for the time being under the promise that independent action would secure for them an amelioration of their con-

the world, which the ultra-Communists ream of, there are several subordinate chemes which have the approval of the entire class who voted the Socialist ticket. 1. Probably the most determined effort that will be made by the Communist members in the Legislature will be to secure the passage of a law abolishing the cont em of convict labor. This is a subject that has been more discussed than any other in recent meetings of workingmen. The claim that the contract work done by the convicts is a competition which reduces the workingmen's pay, and deprives them of employment. This may be admitted to a certain extent. It cannot be denied that the employment of 1,500 men at active labor ntracts the labor market more than if that umber of able-bodied convicts were maintained in idleness. But the practical way of looking at the question is this: The cost of maintaining the convicts amounts, we will sav, to \$1,000 a day; by their employment they are made to pay this cost, in whole or in large part, which would otherwise fall upon the taxpayers. When the four Chicago Communists go into the Legislature at Springfield they will find that the great majority of that body is made up of farmers Republicans or the Demo and the representatives of the agricultural community. They will find this majority solidly arrayed against any proposition to add \$1,000 a day to State taxation, which falls mainly upon land. They will be asked to furnish some substitute for the present system of contract labor which will yield th state as much revenue as now, and, unless the Socialists are prepared to propose such a sub-stitute (and we have not yet heard of any), the farmers and their representatives will bluntly decline to assume new taxation at the rate of \$1,000 a day for the benefit of what they will call a class interest. That is the practical economic view of the casa.

2. Next in importance to the Communists is to secure legislation making eight hours a legal day's labor, and attaching a penalty for working more than that. Here they will run up against the farmers again, whose working-day in winter runs down below eight hours, and in summer above eight hours, and who cannot afford to be handicapped by any arbitrary law fixing any num ber of hours. The Communists will also encounter the opposition of all intelligent men in the Legislature, whether representatives of the agricultural interests or not, on the ground freedom of contract as to the number of hours a man shall work is fairer for bot employer and employe, and that it would be a violation of the spirit of our Governmen to interfere with this freedom. There may also be political economists in the Legislatur who will explain that the State of Illinoi cannot pass an arbitrary and despotic eight-hour law without ruining the industry of this State, while the manufacturers, and producers, and business-men of other States are unhampered by any such regulation.

3. While these two schemes will be urged

by the Communists more than any other

and in vain), there are still other designs

which are equally ill-advised and impractice

ble. There will be a proposition to compel employers to pay wages once every fourteen days; this is now a matter of agreement and mutual convenience. Some employers pay once a week, some once a month, some every day, and there is no valid reason why the time of payment should not be agreed upon in every case to suit the best interests of those pay and those who receive; if the former are unreasonable, there is no law to compel the latter to submit official mendicants, and the office of County | to their terms. So it would be impracticable and productive of much hardship to pass a of age from every kind of employment. There are many avocations to which boys and girls under 14 are well adapted, and hundreds of poor families have been able to survive the hard times with the aid their children have given them. There is no objection to proper sanitary inspection, but ooth State and city have already provided the officers and machinery for this business. We doubt whether the Communists will neceed in obtaining any additional legislaion on this subject; but we are persuaded that Dr. RAUCH for the State or Dr. DE WOLF for the city will render any proper service that may be demanded of them in the inter est of laboring men. Nor will they be likely to make any headway in their effort to secure the repeal of the law which makes it possible for a landlord to turn a delinquent enant out of doors. The present law may be applied harshly in some cases, but a sepeal of e law, thus giving the tenant and not the landlord control of the latter's property, would be more abused on the other side, and t would be contrary to the accepted notions of meum et tuum. As to the demand for compulsory education, it is only necessary to say that the Republicans generally have favored legislation looking to that end, while the Democrats have generally opposed it, and that the political complexion of the new Leg islature will largely determine the question A review of the field discloses the fac that the Communists are making no progress in Chicego; that their demands are so im practicable, as a rule, that they will secure no favor in the Legislature; and that there not the slightest cause for public apprehension on account of their appearance in Illi-

nois polities. THE QUIESCENT BUTLER. The redoubtable BUTLER now roars a gently as any sucking dove. There was a sweet and touching spirit of resignatio about his speech to condoling friends in Lowell after his defeat, but it was in strang contrast to the tone of defiance he employe in addressing Shupe's printers in New York and to the incendiary harangue of his man KEARNEY the night before the election. The humility which BUTLER crowded upon hi friends after the band ceased to play his political requiem is ridiculous enough even at this distance, but it must have been positively side-splitting close at hand. We cannot conceive that Burles in a lachrymose role could be anything but ludicrous; the character is so ridiculously out of keeping with the political bully and brow-beating attorney that Burner has been known to b these thirty years, that we wonder BUTLER dared to assume it. He draws too much on the credulity of the American people when he says that a minority vote "w pays for all cost and the toil the contest." Was it in order to be defeat by 26,000 votes that BUTLER coached the suborned perinters before the POTTER Committee, and bullied the witnesses whom he

could not prostitute to his purpose? Was it for this that he stultified himself in his

political utterances and struck a degrading

alliance with the KEARNEY class? It is

matter of national notoriety that BUTLER's

highest ambition was to be elected Governor

of Massachusetts, and that he has sacrificed

fierce in resentment and unrelenting in his love, of righteousness, and of truth, is a specimen of gush that can oul tickle the risibilities of common-sense people. It is probable that Burler's feeling were eat-like when he made this speech, and that his purr was intended to conceal the scratching he had in mind. But BUTLER is no longer dangerous. With the worst pos-sible intentions, his mission has been productive of some good results. He has succeeded by a single campaign in ridding Massachusetts of both the Democratic party and himself, and he has demonstrated that combined demagogism and fanaticism are powerless when the conservatism of the country seriously resents their designs. For doing this the country will permit BUTLER to pass out of sight, in quiet if he will be con-tent to do so; but if he shall again endeavor to assert himself, he will discover how desperately deserted and impotent a man he has become. There is not a District in Massachusetts to-day in which BUTLER could get a nomination for Con-gress at the hands of either the crats, and the single political opportunity open to him is to run as the Presidential candidate of the Communists in 1880. There was a sting under all of BUTLER's sweetness in his Lowell speech, for he abandoned the role of Uriah Heap long enough to interpolate the following threat: "If the voice of the people is stifled at the ballot-box, it will make tself heard and felt in a much more disagreeable manner." But even his sting is armless. The voice of the people was heard in Massachusetts. It called BENJAMIN back into private life, and rebuked the disreputable combination of Democrats. Communists, Fiatists, and adventurers who were supporting him. If he slept as quietly and sweetly over the result as he said he would, then he may find comfort in the assurance that his slumbers will never again be disturbed by any political demands

SOME CAUSES OF SKEPTICISM. The extent to which doubt is caused by knowledge, is one of the questions that philosophy has not been able fully to decide. We know generally that, as the power of vision is increased, we depend upon it more; and it is possible to conceive such an en'argenent of one of our senses that it should in a considerable degree absorb the functions of the others. What is true of the external organs of sensation is, in a much wider sense rue of the inner operations of consciousnes These are developed in such a way that they accommodate themselves slowly to any strange work. It is even true, within limits, that the special training which any min may receive tends to prevent, by its influen upon the imagination and will, perfect acquaintance with other departments nowledge. Omne ignotum pro magnifico i not a rule of conduct with members of the learned professions, for instance; they are more apt to declare that everything not known to themselves is doubtful, or of no We have been led to this train of reflection by

n article in a recent number of the London Spectator on "The Various Causes of Skepti-cism." The article is a very inadequate discussion of the subject. It considers not so auch the causes of skepticism as one of results of it, namely, the preparation of a way for understanding Gop "by explaining the boundaries of sense, and becoming fully aware of the life beyond." The causes of skepticism have nothing to do with this work. They lie far back even of the controarise, in the first place, from the discovery of error, or fraud, or both, in existing religiou systems. When sacrifice for propitiation was bandoned, on the ground that it was us less, every religious system which containe it received a shock. When the arts of divine tion, as among the Roman augurs and the Grecian oracles, were detected as gross and sordid impostures, the whole fabric of the systems to which they belonged were rent systems to which they belonged were rent asunder. The Christian religion has been almost disrupted at various periods in its history by the discovery of simple facts in physical science which contradicted doc-trines published by the Church on its own anthority, or with the apparent sanction of he Bible. Instances of this are the estab ishment of the Copernican astronomy and he geological account of the Creation; and till further conflicts are to come in the ettlement of the antiquity and descent of In meeting these issues there is more and

more evident, on the part of theologians, a An orthodox doctor of divinity said in this city recently: "The citadel of our faith is JESUS CHEIST, and the Bible is only the open country." The dependence here placed on the historical character of Christ is not an isolated or chance opinion, but the expression of the policy of a large and growing party in all the orthodox churches. The hallenge is: Take everything else away that you can, you cannot take away the JESUS CHRIST of history, whose Divine mision even your JOHN STUART MILL WAS UN. willing to deny. In assuming this position, the Church has intrenched herself behind stronger barriers than cus tom or interest ever reared for" in the past. She has virtually claimed the protection and respect awarded by Science herself to all well-attested facts. It is a question whether she has not at the same time exposed herself to attack on another side. In claiming so much for her his torical character, has she not unon weakened her authority, supposed to be derived from a higher source? Does she not, in effect, place herself on a level with num perless other religious systems whose place in history is almost as important as her own? If we go back to the Assyrian account of the Deluge, and compare it with the Biblical one, shall we say that one was taken from th other? and, if so, which was the original and which the copy? Might it no be true that both were derived by equally

reputable means from a common and higher origin? If so, both are entitled to an equal degree of credit, and the Assyrian records should be bound together with the Mosaic. The consideration of these and similar questions brings us, not to the solution of any of them in this place, nor even to a dogmatic discussion of them, but to a realzation of the influence they have had in producing and maintaining skepticism. As lomain of Science the portion still untouched has seemed more impenetrable and mysterious than before. The in-struments of our knowledge have been used to measure our ignorance, and we have found the latter more prohas not, however, prevented many

thinking that the unknown is soluble by so effectively used in the past, and that experience will strip it of all mystery and taught us to doubt, not the capacity of nan, but the necessity for a Divine revela While we may not sympathize at all with this mental attitude, we ought to recognize it as one of the sources of modern skepticism. It may, when fully understood, help to throw light, not only on the conflic between Science and Religion, but on a broader and more compreh

THE AFGHANISTAN CAMPAIGN. The English advance upon Afghanistan alts, and active operations may not be looked for until spring. They have given the Ameer another opportunity to explain and apologize, but meanwhite they will increase their forces, strengthen their material, and make ready to strike a crushing low when they move in the spring. In this connection the famous English oldier, Maj.-Gen. Sir HENBY HAVELOCK, has written a long letter in reply to one written by Lord Lawrence, who had opposed any war with Afghanistan, and advocated

strengthening the present northwestern boundary of India, leaving Afghanistan alone. In reply Gen. HAVELOCK makes some interesting points in opposition, although he thinks that England can make her position in India impregnable without a war. The two principal points which he makes are as follows:

makes are as follows:

First, as to Afghanistan. No postile advance into her territory, now that a conp denain is impossible, till all other means definitely fail. But, as a first alternative, between this and next April obtain a friendly understanding with the Ameer. If that be now practicaple, which should aim at two things—one the admission of our diplomatic representatives to Herat and Candahar. I would waive putting an agent at Cabul, if the Ameer persistently declines, even though Russia, is established there. Second object—An alliance guaranteeing the protection of the northern and western borders of Afghanistan. For I totally disagree with Lord Lawrence as to be possibility of obtaining any material influence over the Ameer if he do not conseat in return to take a little risk also. Such ders of Afghanistan. For I totally disagree wit Lord Lawience as to the possibility of obtainin any material inflaence over the Ameerif he do no consent in return to take a little risk also. Such an agreement would be obviously onesided, and he will never proceedly consent to it. But out proffered guarantee of his two fronties would, according to Lord Lawience's own admission, be attended with little risk, because the Ameer has never shown himself aggressive either toward Persia or Russia. If we deny him this guarantee, as Lord Lawience did in 1867, can we wonder that he should lean exclusively to Russia, who will promise him anything? These points would summarize the proposed negotiation with Afghanistan.

As to Russia, he suggests that the English Government politely but firmly invite her to Government politely but firmly invite her to

adhere to her conditional agreement of 1869 not to advance beyond the Oxus, and that the future direction of her growth shall extend towards China, whose commerce is infinitely richer than that of Afghanistan. If the scheme of an alliance with Afghanistan fails, he believes that diplomacy can settle natters with Russia, but he has no faith in Lord Lawrence's suggestion for the fortification of the Indus.

As the campaign will not be actively push ed until spring, there will be ample time for the test of both of Gen. HAVELOCK's schemes but the prospects are not favorable for the accomplishment of either. It is much more likely that when the winter is over we shall see the British columns entering Afghanistan and the speedy defeat of the Ameer.

schools devoted to the arts, graces, etiquette and culture in general little or no attention has ever been paid to one of the most important branches of education as applied to human comfort, and to a social accomplish ment which, when once acquired, would save the average human being from one of the most aggravated sources of mortification to which he is ever exposed. This neglected accomplishment is the art of stopping when nary is this art taught to the budding doc tors of divinity? How few clergymen really know when they are through their sermon The congregation is an infallible judge of the actual limit of a sermon, beyond which stretches only a barren waste of words, and always yawns, and stretches, and dozes when the minister reaches the place where he should stop. The pew knows it, and begins to get tired. The small boy knows it, and commences to telephone the small boy in the next pew, safe from the parental wrath which sweetly slumbers at each end of the slip. Everybody and everything knows it except the minister. What college of music ever teaches a pupil to stop when he or she is through, and, when the song has seventeen verses, to stop at the verse where the audience begins to rustle its programmes and squirm on its chairs? What school of politics ever teaches the candidate to stop at the very point where he has fired the popular heart until it is incandescent? What officeholder has been taught to recognize the favorable moment for resigning What suitor knows how to shape his epistle to his fiancee so that they may be worthles as evidence when his broken promise paraded before an admiring public? How few cooks know enough to stop when the roast is just done? What gambler can refrain from giving the box just one more There is a phase of this art which is ap-

becomes not so much the knack of stopping when you are through as of going away whe youare through. The gilded youth, making his evening call, goes bounding into the drawing-room, graceful, elastic, and well toned. The feat is dexterously accomplished, and it commends him to the young ladie The evening wears on. The society of the ladies is charming. The weather, the last new novel, the opera, are discussed. The young man exhausts his scanty fund of small wit which he brought with him. The conversation lags a little. The old gentleman nods over his paper. The old lady coughs stapiciously. The young ladies occasionally idget and suggest something about the weath er and the quietness of the night. The infatnated young man does not perceive the drift of things, until at some awkward point in the conversation it begins to dawn upon him that it may be time to go. If he were vise, of course he would not stay upon the rder of his going, but would go at o But instantaneously with this conviction comes another, that he has already stayed too long. It sort of stuns him and renders him incapable of locomotion. The knowledge of increasing awkwardness creeps over im, and he finds that his hands and feet are in his way, and do not possess that freedom and grace which characterized them when he bounded into the room two hours before with the agility of the gazelle. The more he revolves the situation in his mind, the more he procrastinates. He makes an occasional sally intended to of an exhausted candle, and he at once sinks back into the original dullness and gloom. He makes up his mind to go, but how shall he frame an excuse for staying so long? As he attempts to frame it, he feels that he is glued more firmly to his chair. He has

plicable to social life. In this application it

reached a condition of exquisite agony. I knows that he ought to go. He does want to stay any longer. He would give thousand dollars if he were out on the sid walk. He would give two thousand if he here come. He would give three thousand if the house would take fire, so that he carry of the furniture. At last some lond wants the furniture. At last some loud regimes —it may be an unusually vigorous snort to the old gentleman, or it may be manner in which the old lady her plano-cover-warns him that has come. He is up on his feet kind of spasmodic movement, and of commakes the superfluous declaration that must be getting late, as if it were a restion that had just beamed upon his before intelligence. The young ladies, being we bred, formally and unanimously depres the statements so far as it conveys any sal accusation. This conventional induces him to linger upon the threshold the hall and hold the door in his hands, uncertain whether to present it to the you ladies or to take it home with him. glimpse at the old gentleman for pacing up and down the drawing-room, sa evidently damning him over the shoulds of a Chinese Mandarin on the fire-screen, enough for him. He grabs his hat, and o course he puts it on wrong side to. Of cor

he plunges his hand promiscuously about and grabs hold of elbows, and nec ribbons, and back hair. Of course he step on a train and rips a breadth. Of course h bids them good-morning, and hopes they will call again. Of course he stumbles over the door-mat, and knocks his ankle against the craper. He is in a whirl. Ever in a whirl, and a titter behind the door as closes follows him down the steps. The moment he reaches the sidewalk and get one breath of cool air he comes to himsel and realizes he has not been a success. Before he gets home he has followed out a train of easoning which, pursued in different ways invariably reaches the same cor namely : that he has made an ass of him But how could he help it? What sch etiquette had ever taught him to stop at the right point, and go away when he hrough? For the lack of some such tulned housands of youths are suffering the pane that result from procrastination.

SCIENTIFIC HOUSEKEEPING. The ladies and gentlemen who pro-

entertain the greedy public from the less

platform during the next six months-their name is almost legion—are no

racking their brains about these days to

to invent a popular and taking subject old stagers, like PHILLIPS, EMPISON, Got DOUGLASS, INCERSOLL, and a host of ot on the men's side, and Mesdames Lavrage STANTON, ANTHONY, and so forth on the part of the gentler sex, will no doubt continu that have been repeated in every consi ble village from Dan to Beershebs at re and stated intervals for the last quarter of a century. But the new candida favor-those who fain would win fame and fortune in a field already cultivated and adorned by some of the brightest intellects on this Continent—have yet their subjects to choose and their lectures to prepare; and their success in catering for their will greatly depend on the wisdom dis ooth in their selection and tres topics. So far as the ladies are o what is popularly known as the "Woman Question," to-wit: the right of woman to the independent use of the ballot the same as enjoyed by the men, has become trite and eadbare in the hands of such able advocates as Anna S. Dickinson, ELIZABETH CADI STANTON, JULIA WARD HOWR, MARY & LOVE able and discreet but less co work than themselves. And it must be sal-mitted here, parenthetically, that woman's sphere has not been enlarged in this dire-tion. tion, however much it may have been in others, and that woman is no nearer the m-joyment of the right of suffrage to-day than she was before the controversy commenced. Indeed, it may be stated as a well-authenticated fact that a large majority of the intelligent men and warm of the present time are sick and tired of hearing the enfranchisement of the other sex discussed, and have come to the millennial day at least until the ladies them selves unite in the demand with more and enthusiasm than they have ever yet manifested. But let that pass. Ladies who expect to get the public ear from the rostrum from this time henceforth must have something to say upon a fresher more interesting theme than the worked and jaded female-suffrage qu Recently, a woman made her appearance before an association of intelligent ladies and gentlemen to plead for the consideration of ubject worthy of the closest atten nen and gods,—one that may not un men and gods,—one that may not used.
"our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred
honor," but which certainly gives us the power to continue "the pursuit of happines"; for without good health all human effort is vain, life is a burden, and death is often the

best of friends.
Mrs. AMELIA W. BATE was the woman on the occasion referred to, the place was the meeting of the Popular Science Association of Milwaukee, and the ther "Scientific Housekeeping." Of the lectures the Daily News of that city says that, "As writer, a student, and a woman of fine lite ary culture, she has long been favorable known to the public of this city," and the "she has something to say concerning w there is need of greater general informati and that "she brings to the discussion the ripe fruits of thought, study, and expe

somely introduced by the News, proposes talk to us about stuffing turkeys, instead of stuffing ballot-boxes, -about the imp necessity of teaching girls to become exp in the culinary art, instead of making clamor for the "inalignable right" to p tickets in the mnd at the polling-places or election-day,—we are all attention. We take the Bare at once. "Scientific Housekeeing" must include good cooking, and it shortest and surest cut to a man's heart is usually through his stomach. Therefore, we welcome Mrs. Barn. It is safe to say—though it requires some physical and more courage to deliberately put it in print, that if there is any one thing that the avera-American woman doesn't know how to do how to keep a house. And as for "tific Housekeeping," that is an absurd Lumorous that it is a wonder Twain or Jose Billings had not upon it long ago as the material for so their grimmest and most sarcastic joke body seems to be educated nowaday

cloves, or the color of the r. cary art she is usually of the Cameso lange der the enquired the sun is and regentiles as we Amer chame be it said, nowher shame be it said, independent and said unpalatable and preparation for the table as of the infernal decection the nine-tenths of the restaur and in most private ses, and in most private the land, under the name of the nice vegetables juicy steaks cooked ha and the immaculate fine fic make biscuit light as and factured in a way to produ which men have been guilt proper food, and the disease it! It is now a pretty we that all the bad and pern logmas which have been fe the disordered stomachs of taken a different view of m etter prepared. No doul ce could be traced to the We hail the advent of Mrs. BATE as the sign of ming when the sphere much discussed, will be direction indicated by he course. No matter whether properly keep a house at least sees what the ompetent to talk well at

> The BUTLER strength in early all confined to the cities ricts voted nearly solid again year:

Inibot, Dem. and Rep. Flot. 25,214 877 346 652 4,296 3,371 1,219 692 1,429 407 676 2,787 1,421 676 2,787 1,421 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 2,787 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1,255 1 20,782 1,212 785 315,315 3,778 3,778 3,778 1,865 1,865 1,867 7039 4,659 4,259 2,124 4,259 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 2,124 1,290 1,290 2,124 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,290 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 waltham
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A week ago Tuesday was a ens of Augusta, Ga., for tending the unveiling of the ment erected by the li reat crowd was present were very imposing. The nather centre of Broad street, tel, in the most conspicuous of the business part of the be by all odds the taliest a be by all odds the tallest an monument that has been erec the country. The base is of twenty-two feet square, and self of the finest white Italian free of duty by act of Con hight is seventy-six feet. first section, twenty feet from the bas relief at the corners of LEE, Stonewall JACKS R. COBB, and W. H. T. W. State of Georgia, and V County. Cobb was killed and WALKER in front of A section are the cost of arms Confederate States. The obtionately with tasteful orn statue of a private Con

THE MEN OF R THE CAUSE OF THE CO To have it

the Fadeless Fam

least one does not see mucha-tiful banner, of some historic will grow in favor upon all-turies roll on. From the slender pole supported to Spangled Banner and a Confederate flag. Over stripe; and upon it characters. At dist the C longues and upon it of the control of the longues of the control of the control of the control afterwards raised abreast to it ed in the breeze on a piane of suggestive of reconstruction flons. A feature of the pro-lattle-flags, tattered, torn,

place was well filled by bemosned the Lost Caus shons, and with a vigor Dayis could not have ex that: "Here upon soil lat loyal ctill to the tradition we elevate this cenotaph, wand shall testify to the con power of Confederate mer Confederate emotions, the tion of Confederate hearts

The presence of the Hon Chairman of the Wisconsi Committee, in Chicago ye with the occasion for sa has accomplished for the crally, and for honest mo

tion of exquisite agony. stay any longer. He would give ars if he were out on the side He would give two thousand if he had He would give three thousand would take fire, so that he could ase would take ine, be to carry out superfluous declaration that at the old gentleman ferocio se Mandarin on the fire-s s puts it on wrong side to. Of course ages his hand promiscnously about, abs hold of elbows, and neckand back hair. Of course he steps and rips a breadth. Of course he m good-morning, and hopes they will n. Of course he stumbles over the t, and knocks his ankle against the rl, and a titter behind the door as it he reaches the sidewalk and gets th of cool air he comes to himself izes he has not been a success. Before ne he has followed out a train of which, pursued in different ways. could he help it? What school of had ever taught him to stop at the oint, and go away when he was ? For the lack of some such tuitton ds of youths are suffering the panga-ult from procrastination.

CIENTIFIC HOUSEKEEPING

the greedy public from the lectureame is almost legion—are no doubt their brains about these days trying a popular and taking subject. The ers, like Phillips, Emerson, Goven, ss, Ingersoll, and a host of others hen's side, and Mesdames Livermore, ANTHONY, and so forth on the part d intervals for the last quarter of a But the new candidates for public se who fain would win fame and in a field already cultivated and by some of the brightest intellects inent have yet their subjects to and their lectures to prepare; and cess in catering for their audiences tly depend on the wisdom displayed popularly known as the "Woman," to-wit: the right of woman to the lent use of the ballot the same as by the men, has become trite and re in the hands of such able advo-JULIA WARD HOWE, MARY A. LIVER-AN B. ANTHONY, and many more as n themselves. And it must be adhere, parenthetically, that woman's as not been enlarged in this direcwever much it may have been in ad that woman is no nearer the enof the right of suffrage to-day was before the controversy com-Indeed, it may be stated I suthenticated fact that a large of the intelligent men and women sed, and have come to the n that it will do to wait for that day at least until the ladies themite in the demand with more unity d. But let that pass. Ladies who get the public ear from the from this time henceforth must thing to say upon a fresher and teresting theme than the over-nd jaded female-suffrage question. ly, a woman made her app association of intelligent ladies and a to plead for the consideration of a orthy of the closest attention of gods,—one that may not underlie es, our fortunes, and our sacred ut which certainly gives us the pow-

MELIA W. BATE was the spo the occasion referred to, the place eeting of the Popular Science meeting of the Popular Science a of Milwaukee, and the theme was le Housekeeping." Of the lecturer, News of that city says that, "As a dent, and a woman of fine litertre, she has long been favorably the public of this city," and that something to say concerning which eed of greater general information," "she brings to the discussion the ts of thought, study, and expe-

tinue "the pursuit of happiness"; ut good health all human effort is

such a woman, who is thus hand-atroduced by the News, proposes to about stuffing turkeys, instead of allot-boxes,—about the imperative of teaching girls to become experts inary art, instead of making them r the "inalignable right" to peddle the mud at the polling-places on ay,—we are all attention. We take at once. "Scientific Housekeepinclude good cooking, and the surest cut to a man's heart is rough his stomach. Therefore, we firs. Barr. It is safe to say—though es some physical and moral liberately put it in print, thatany one thing that the average woman doesn't know how to do, it is ep a house. And as for "Scienckeeping," that is an absurdity so that it is a wonder MARE
Josh Brillings had not seized ing ago as the material for some of et and most sarcastic jokes. No s to be educated nowa ference to do good work in the girl of the period bangs bangs the piano, and is intensin the number of buttons on h

glores, or the color of the ribbon on her new but concerning the mysteries of the chitary art she is usually as ignorant as she a the Chinese language. No people under the caronit of the sun have such fine meat ed regetables as we Americans, and, to our be it said, nowhere are they ruined deade unpalatable and unwholesome in operation for the table as with us. Think instenths of the restaurants and eatingas and in most private families, all over the land, under the name of coffee! Think the nice vegetables crucified, the steaks cooked hard and tough. the immaculate fine flour that ought to biscuit light as snowflakes, manumred in a way to produce dyspepsia and pare! Think of the terrible sins of men have been guilty because of imfood, and the diseases engendered by It is now a pretty well established fac at all the bad and pernicious theological mas which have been formulated to tor-ent the minds of mankind originated in the disordered stomachs of those who first med them. JOHN CALVIN would have ten a different view of man's final destiny

better prepared. No doubt but that his we hall the advent of such a lecturer as Mrs. Bars as the sign of that good time oming when the sphere of woman, now so discussed, will be enlarged in the ion indicated by her admirable dis-No matter whether she knows how to properly keep a house herself or not; competent to talk well about reforming it.

it his bealth had been good and his food

MASSACHUSETTS ELECTION. The BUTLER strength in Aussachusetts was parly all confined to the cities. The rural dis-ticls voted pearly solid against the demagogue. The following is a comparative vote of the cities. RICE and GASTON ran for Governor last

7.11.01	1878.		1877.	
	Talbot,	Butler, Dem. and Flot.	Rice, Rev.	Gaston, Dem.
ston	20,762	25, 214	16, 121	16,335
chburg	1,212	877	523	850
kline	765	304	537	221
cat'n .	375	632	72.1	118
n	163	4,136		558
*** **	3,773	3,371	1,488	2.650 1,334
****	1,895	1,219	1,215	639
****	845	694	473	627
2::	863	692	707	203
****	1,934	1,423	1,2-9	776
	567	219	296	157
	760	40	490	233
h	165	767	5.7	3.63
	726	2:4	399	202
	1,950	2,634	1,615	1,635
	1,887	676	1,283	426
	659	8.0	QH3	518
	4,352	3,785	3,61%	3, 172
***	506	877	861	275
	6-7	1,424	721	6/8
d'n	575	94H	400	621
	2.084	2.709	1,303	1,336
	1, 290	1,133	N14	645
frd	2,124	1,285	1,265	1,412
F	788	200 1	405	108
	3,748	2.676	2,495	2, 258
	1,639	1, 137	1,107	6.4
	835	1/28	530	6.1
	1,290	1,138	814	645

A week ago Tuesday was set apart by the citigos of Augusta, Ga., for the ceremonies at-usding the unveiling of the Confederate mon-ment erected by the ladies of Augusta. A rest crowd was present, and the ceremonics servery imposing. The monument stands in the centre of Broad street, near the Globe Hoal, in the most conspicuous place, in the centre of the business part of the city, and is said to be by all odds the tallest and finest soldiers' accountry. The base is of Georgia granite, feet square, and the monument self of the finest white Italian marble, imported the of duty by act of Congress. The total at section, twenty feet from the base, stand bas relief at the corners life-size statues Len, Stonewall Jackson, Thomas K. R. COBB, and W. H. T. WALKER. LEE and JACES.N represent the Lost Cause, Cobb the state of Georgia, and WALKER Richmond County. Cobb was killed at Fredericksburg, section are the cost of arms of Georgia and the Confederate States. The obelisk rises proportionately with tasteful ornamentations from this section to the cap, which is surmounted by s statue of a private Confederate soldier, heroic-size, at rest. The inscriptions are these:

"Our Confederate dead."
RECTED A. D. 1878.
IT THE MENORIAL ASSOCIATION OF AUGUSTA,
In Honor of
THE MEN OF RICHMOND COUNTY,
Who Died in Who Died in
THE CAUSE OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES.
IN NEWOMIAN.
No Nation rose so waite and fair,
None fell so pure of crime.
Worthy

Worthy
To have lived and known
Our Gratitude;
Worthy
to be hallowed and held
In tender remembrance; Worthy the Fadeless Fame which CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS

Won,

Who gave themselves in life
and death for us:

For the Honor of Georgis
For the Rights of the States;
For the Liberties of the People;
For the Sentiments of the Union;
As these were handed down to them
By the Fathers of our Common Country,
correspondent of the Cinciunati Commer

gives a long account of the imposing exer-es, from which we make an extract: The ceremonies consisted of procession, music, and eration. The procession moved at 2 o'clock, and was quite imposing, headed by the Thirteenth issue states Infautry Band from Atlanta, and causting of several handsomely-uniformed military companies. None of the companies carried he "Star-Spangled" Banner. That dag, with which we are all somewhat familiar, seems to be rated at a discount upon an occasion jike the. At which we are all somewhat familiar, seems to be rated at a discount upon an occasion like this. At least one does not see much of it. But it is a beautiful banner, of some historical note, and we hope will grow in favor upon all occasions as the centuries roil on. From the stand, however, a siender pole supported two flags, the Startsonded Banner and a new and beautiful Confederate flag. Over these was a white stripe, and upon it "Peace," in large characters. At first the Confederate flag was lactor immediately under the national banner, but afterwards raised abreast to it, and they both floated in the breeze on a plane of equality, so to speak, angrestive of reconstruction and harmonious relamines. A feature of the procession was several with shot. Among them the flag of the Fifth Gwerjia, held aloft by Stonewall Jackson, and used to rally the troops at Karnstown; the battle-flag of the Anner Kentucky; battle-flag of the Light of the Light

Only one thing seems to have been lacking to sale the celebration complete, from the ultra centers standpoint, and that was the presence of Jary Davis as orator of the day. But his lace was well filled by Col. C. C. JONES, who ned the Lost Cause through all the varishoes, and with a vigor and eloquence that Davis could not have excelled. He declared at: "Here upon soil lately Confederate, and oral chil to the traditions of a glorious past, we elevate this cenotaph, which now proclaims, and shall testify to the coming generations, the power of Confederate memories, the pathos of Confederate emotions, the gratitude and devotion of Confederate hearts."

The presence of the Hop. HORACE RUBLES, Chairman of the Wisconsin Republican State Committee, in Chicago yesterday furnishes us with the occasion for saying that the work he ins accomplished for the Republican cause generally, and for honest money especially, entities chair, and for honest money especially, entities him to the thanks of all triends of good government and fair dealing. As the head of the Central Committee, he has inaugurated and carried on a campaign against ancient and fossilized Bourbonism, united with the Greenback lunacy, with an aggressive vigor and chergy that have resulted in a sweeping victory. The fruits of the canvass are the re-election of five of the sight members of Congress,—two of which dissign members of Congress,—two of which dissign members of congress.

tricts were considered very doubtful,-the election of a good working majority in both branches of the Legislature, thus securing the election of a Republican United States Senator in place of Howg, and the prestige of carrying the State by a majority of at least 10,000. But this is not all that has been achieved by the Republicans of Wisconsin. They have not only largely reduced the majorities of Brass and Bovek in the Fifth and Sixth Districts, but they have ade such a gallant fight in the Fourth, one of the strongest Democratic districts in the North, that the election for Congressman cannot be ageertained except by the official count,—both parties claiming the election of their candidate. They have also added largely to the majoritie of Judge Humphrey in the Seventh, Gov. Pound in the Eighth, and Mr. Caswell in the Second Districts. The only loss has been in the Third District, where the Fiat lunatics seemed to be unusually numerous this year, and where the Greenbackers and Bourbons made common cause against the Hon. G. C. HAZELTON, but without avail. All honor to the Wisconsin Re-

BI AINE seems to be a remarkably fortunate man in getting the most elequent introductions wherever he goes. All remember the graceful and glowing compliment with which Col. In-general presented his name to the Cincinnati Convention. A neater job of the kind was never performed in a political assemblage in this country. Scarcely less appreciative and triendly were the words with which Senator ANTHONY introduced Mr. BLAINE to a Providence audience a few evenings since. The sease were removed from the largest hall in the city in order to give as much room as possible the thousands who wished to near him, and even then as many were left out as could get n. The immense audience stood for an hou before he appeared, and did not show uneast ness during a speech of two hours in length. In presenting the Senator from Maine, Mr. AN-

presenting the Senator from Maine, Mr. ANTRONY said:

You have been drawn here by the fame of an orator and a statesman who stands second to no living man in the country. It is my agreeable duty to present him to you, a grateful and honorable office, but a needless one; for wherever long and illustrious services to the Republic, delity to political principles and consummate ability in support of them, are held in esteem, there is the name of James G. Blains, all over this broad land, "familiar in our mouths as household words." Called to the third place in the Government—the choice of many thousands of his fellow-citizens for the first—he adorned the station with a grace, a dignity, an impartiality and an ability that have not been surpassed since Hansy Clay, whom he resembles in many points, in the depth and earnestness of his convictions, in the audacious boldness with which he defends them.

It happened at Snerman, Tex., and the circuit was not "the greatest moral show on earth." owned and managed by P. T. BARNUM, either It was only an ordinary affair, but the STAGGERS family resolved unanimously, and by a rising vote, to attend it, and enjoy the pleasures of the arena if it exhausted the treasury of the STAGGERS family beyond the power of recuperation. Mr. STAGGERS collected enough wood to bring one dollar; Mrs. STAGGERS went him a quarter better, and sold butter enough to make one dollar and twenty-five cents. But, alas, the two dollars and a quarter lacked seventy-five cents of the requisite amount. But the emergency did not stagger STAGGERS. He arose superior to the occasion, and controlled circumstances like all great men before him. STAGGERS pawned his only pair of boots for the deficiency, and barefooted, but triumphant, he marched at the head of the whole STAGGERS family up to the red ticket-wagon, and from thence to the best seats in the pavilion.

To the Editor of The Tribuns.

CHICAGO, Nov. S.—You say Aldrich's majority is over 4.000. How do you make it? He did not receive as many votes as ne got two years ago, and, as I look at it, his majority is only about 800. Will you answer the following questions? (1) How many did Hoxiz then get? (2) How many did Aldrich get this fall, and how many did the other candidates get together? Gronor Willing.

When we speak of a "majority" for a candidate in this State, we mean, of course, manifester. jority over the next highest candidate for the sam District was Mr. JAMES DOOLITTLE, the Democratic nominee. Mr. ALDRICH beat him by 4,906 votes. The Socialistic candidate was five candidate in turn was 500 votes behind the Communist. ALDRICH received more votes than all three of the other candidates put together. His majority two years ago over his Democratic competitor was 2,819 votes, and over the inter-convertible-bond candidate was co nsiderably more. The vote cast at a Presidential election is naturally larger than that in the "off year. A full vote would have added proportionately to ALDRICH's majority.

While Col. INGERSOLL is a little rough on religion and the Christian churches generally, some of their members are not neglecting their duty towards him. While in Buffalo the other day, Mr. Ingersoll received a letter from "A Christian," which he assured a reporter was a sample of a large lot he received at nearly every point where he lectured. The Colonel s warned to change his course in the following

ts warned to change his course in the following direct language:

Mr. INUERSOLL, there is help for you in JESUS to night. I ber of you do not reject JESUS any longer. Seek illim with all your heart before death shall summon you into its presence with all your sins unrepented of. Mr. I., this may be the last invitation you will ever have to seek Goo, and your career is well-nigh run. It may end before morning. O Goo, pity this reviler and rejecter of the blood of atonement by sending such trath to his conscience as shall cause him to turn to JESUS. O Goo, make this man think. O JESUS, make him think that after death comes a just record of all he has done. O my Father in Heaven, if this man insists upon living just as he has, and will not believe on Christ that he may be saved, don't let bim live to do harm. Either cut him down as unfraitful or stop his blasphemous mouth from sowing infidel seed.

The New Orleans Democrat makes note of the fact that "localities reeking with filth and imagined miasma are comparatively free from mortality, while in the best-built and paved portions of the city, where none reside but the most cleanly, well-conditioned of our people, there is not one square in which there have not been less than eight or ten deaths." The Demo-crat ought to know that miasma and sewer-gas are not hemmed in by picket-fences. Whenever are not hemmed in by picket-feaces. Whenever the agency that produces yellow fever, whatever it is, is once generated in a city, it is as likely to affect one locality as another. Such malign influences are no respecters of persons or of places, and when once started are as likely to

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Please answer through your paper the following: Was it necessary to have a majority of the votes cast to be "For" to carry the Court-House bond measure through? If twenty tickets are poiled printed "For" and "Against on each,—une "For," seven "Against, "four both For and Against,—does the measure carry, and are the four istter dead votes? Please answer and oblige

It was only necessary to have more "Fors"s than "Againsts." When both words appeared on one ticket they neutralized each other, and

on one ticket they neutralized each other, and the ticket counted for nothing on the bond question. So, if both words were scratched off. the ticket would not count on the question.

As BEN BUTLER has three months of solid Congressional life yet before him, it is predicted that he will let fly a whole shower of bricks at the White House during the coming session.

Mr. HAYES will no doubt exclaim—"Let the galled jade wince; our withers are unwrung."

Senator BAYARD denounces as unqualifiedly false the story that has been set affoat to the effect that he said Senator VOORHEES' re-election "would be a public calamity." In order to relieve BAYARD, we will volunteer to father that remark ourselves. Owing to the fact that so many local candi-

dates refused to pay assessments this year, the ward bunners and "workers" declare the late canvass to have been one of the least profitable they ever knew. Too bad. The New York Herald, that prides itself upon the accuracy of its political prognostications, says that Tilden will turn up next as the Democratic candidate for Governor of Now

# LOCAL POLITICS

Settling Up Affairs After the Victory.

The Seventh Senatorial District Republican

League met vesterday aiternoon at 9:80 o'clock in the nall of the Coal Exchange, in the Grand

Pacific Hotel. The Chairman gave a report of

their work in the last campaign. They assumed the reins in their district on the 11th of October last. They had held thirty-five meetings, and

Young Men's Auxiliary Club-The Seventh Senatorial League.

had twenty-three speakers engaged in their service. They had the political issues discussed in places where no meestings had been held for eight years before. They made an extensive and successful campaign. The result was the most decisive ever known in the district for the Republican party. Through the efforts of the League the Seventh had become the banner Republican district of Cook County. In 1874 the total vote was 6,212, of which the Democrats cast 3,151. In 1876 the vote was 9,622, of which the Democrats cast 3,618. This year there were 1,703 Demo-cratic votes cast, and 5,089 Republican, giving the latter a majority of 3,887 votes. The Chair

the latter a majority of 3,387 votes. The Chair congratulated the League upon this its maiden campaign and its success.

The Chair read the draft of a new Constitution, which has laid over for two weeks. The meeting then resolved itself into a ratification gathering, and Gen. John A. Logan was brought forward by a special committee appointed for the purpose. He spoke briefly. He congratulated his hearers and the country upon the victorica just gained. The Republicans went in with two issues—protection to all and an nonest currency. Upon these two issues the campaign was made in this State. Truth and honesty prevailed, as it would always do. They had gained triumphs in all the Eastern States, and in none of the States was the triumpn greater rained triumphs in all the Eastern States, and in none of the States was the triumph greater than in the State of Illinois. It was a victory of honesty and fair-dealing. These elections had decided the election of 1880. A Solid South meant a Solid North, and a Solid North meant a Republican victory. The few remarks were received with applause, and Gen. Logan was accorded a vote of thanks.

Mr. C. H. Willett made a few remarks, when called upon. He compared the ideas and platforms of the two parties, and showed that the Republican party was one of progress, and it

Republican party was one of progress, and it would continue to do so. The Democratic party was only trying to follow some of the Republican party's ideas. He denominated the Democratic party as now having only a mob follow-

Mr. L. C. Collins, the Representative-elect, made a few happy and witty remarks. George Struckman, the other Republican Representative elected from the Seventh District, was also called upon. Adam Miller, County Commissioner elect, said he was no speaker, but he would do all he could for the benefit of the people in the County Resert.

would do ail he could for the benefit of the peo-ple in the County Board.

Mr. E. J. Whitehea moved that a committee of five be appointed to was on the officers-elect, and request a fair distribution of patronage among the Republican residents of the Seventh District. The motion prevailed.

The Chair appointed Messrs. Whitehead, S. J. Hanna, T. P. Robb, E. P. Hanson, and J. D. Rood. The Chairman was added to the Com-mittee. mittee.

A vote of thanks was rendered Mr. Van Allen, the Secretary and Treasurer, and he was recommended for a position in the Sheriff's office. The meeting then adjourned for two wasks.

weeks.

The Pourth ward republican club met at the Armory, Indians avenue, near Twenty-ninth street, last evening, to settle up some campaign business. Ex-Ald Stewart, Commissioner-elect, presided. Several gentlemen to whom campaign funds had been given for election purposes returned the money, stating that they had had no use for it, and after a speech from the Chairman for the cordial support given him by the ward, the Club adjourned for one week. At the next meeting officers will be elected for the next six months.

Third Ward.

elected for the next six months.

THIRD WARD.

A meeting of the Third Ward Republican Club was held at the corner of Wabash arenue and Twenty-second street last evening, Vice-President Nelson in the chair. There were about twenty-five members present.

Mr. Eddy, from the Committee appointed to revise the Constitution, read a report, wherein they suggested several amendments, the only one of importance being in reference to dues, which were made payable in advance Sept. I and March I, no one to vote until he has paid. They also advised a revision of the list of members, since it had become cumbersome and incorrect. Some discussion followed a to continuing the meetings, those who spoke being in favor of it, since, by taking the initiative, needed legislation regarding taxation, etc., could be secured this winter.

Action on the amendment was deferred for The Club then adjourned for one week.

The Cinb then adjourned for one week.

Republican Club met at Parker's Hall, corner of Madison and Halsted streets, last evening, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Francis Beidler; Vice-Presidents, John M. Smyth, James W. Ferry, C. K. Herrick, J. J. Montague; Treasurer, Richard Jones; Secretary, R. W. Dyball; Executive Committee, James Surplus, C. C. Hubbard, George P. Wright, J. W. Brown, J. Stroud, P. R. Corcoran, J. L. Brennan, J. M. Getman, Capt. S. Dilts, Gus Schmidt, C. H. Clark, James Stewart, H. C. Morey, H. Grisselle, Fred Felton, Enfeld Moore, T. J. Bluthardt, C. O. Avery, Sames Smith, and C. W. Lawrence.

Avery, Sames shifth, and C. W. Lawrence.
TENTH WARD.
A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Tenth Ward Republican Club was held last evening at 258 West Lake street. A number of persons who had taken an active part in the recent election were present, and it was expected that some matters connected therewish would that some matters connected therewith would be satisfactorily adjusted. The absence of one

be satisfactorily adjusted. The absence of one or more of the prominent members of the Club, however, had the effect of adjourning the meeting till Tuesday evening, when it is believed that they will be present.

THE YOUNG MEN'S AUXILIARY CLUB.

A well-attended meeting of the Young Men's Auxiliary Club was held last evening at the Clarendon Hotel, corner of Clark and Ontario streets, Mr. E. F. Cragin, President, in the Chair. Kirk Hawes, who was present by special invitation, was invited to address the meeting, and responded in his usual able and graceful way.

and responded in his usual able and graceful way.

Mr. Hawes began by expressing his gratification that there was an organization of the character of the Young Meo's Auxiliary Club on the North Side. He had wished for some time that there was just such an organization on the South Side. He thought it wise, since the endeavor was to purify politics of certain abuses which had crept in, to exclude mere politicians, officeholders, and office-seekers from membership in the organization. Moreover, he thought is proper that the Club had decided, as he understood, not to make the always fruitless effort of uniting in its organization members of parties necessarily hottlie to each other. Belog a strictly Republican Club, any of its manifestoes which might in the future go forth to the people would at least command the whole party's resuect. Mr. Hawes deprecated the fact that our business-men paid so little attention to politics. Sometimes they did make a "spurt," as it were, but they found themselves beaten by the ward bummers, who, if they knew nothing else, knew how to run ward politics, and very much better too than these reputable business-men. What, then, was to be done? The conduct of the last campaign, previous to and after the nominations, was fruitful of suggestions in the way of needed reforms. He had thought at first that it was a little peculiar for candidates to go around and solicit votes before the nomination, although, to tell the truth, he had done so himself. But they didn': do that sort of thing in New England where be came from before the days of Ben Butler. [Laughter.] Still, after all, he thought it was a practice to be encouraged rather than condemued, because it gave people, before the time of the nominating conventions, a chance to take the intellectual measure of the several candidates. But one thing to be particular about was to see that good men were voted for at the primaries, and in this direction lay an important part of the Club's work. As to the procriety of bolting nominations, there w

he again expressed his sympathy with the organization, and wished it all success in its praise-worthy undertaking.

Mr. Hawes' speech was exceedingly well received, and was awarded generous applause.

A committee on permanent organization for the future workings of the Club made a long report, which, after stating the general objects of the organization, recommended that it be known as the Young Men's Republican Club of the North Side, and that it establish permanent headquarters, and have regular monthly meetings, at which essays and discussions on political questions should be in order.

There was some discussion on the report, particularly in regard to the recommendation as to naming the organization, and the further consideration of this question of making the Club of the straight Republican character or of a politically mixed description was reserved for another meeting to be held two weeks from Monday evening, to which time the Club adjourned.

THE GREENBACKERS

of the Thirteenth Ward held a meeting of condolence and mourning in Tammany Hall, corner of Indiana and Lincoln streets, last evening. There were few in attendance, and the faces of those few wore the same disconsolate expression that they wore on the uight they returned from the funeral of their deceased party, only a few short days ago. For an hour or more they sat in allence, smoking the clay pipes they had used at the wake, and not a word was spoken. About 9 o'clock, the leading sait of the assembly, who had been an officer of the Club in its happier days of anticipation and hone, spoke in a lugubrious tone to his few brethren present.

The hat was then passed around, but returned emoty to its owner, who heaved a sign. A

brethren present.

The hat was then passed around, but returned empty to its owner, who heaved a sign. A resolution was then passed without a dissenting vote to the effect that all remaining bils in the hands of the Tressurer of the Club that have not been receipted "be, and the same are hereby forfeited." The meeting then adjourned sine die.

# RAILROADS.

IOWA RAILROADS.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 8.—A proposition has been made by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy to the people of Mt. Ayr to extend a branch from Leon to Mt. Ayr, in Ringgold County, which is accepted, and work will commence at

The Sioux City & Pembina Railroad Company have a surveying party in Elkhorn Valley, locat-ing a route to be built next summer.

Manager 8. 8. Merrill, of the Chicago, Milaukee & St. Paul, has his eye on an important objective point somewhere northwest. He keeps his own counsel, but it is safe to say, from a knowledge of his sagacity and railroad fongheadedness, he is making a bonanza strike. He is pushing the lows Division right on beyond Sheldon, in O'Brien County, and has already

is pushing the lows Division right on beyond Sheldon, in O'Brien County, and has already completed about twenty miles.

The long-sought road from Beilevne, Jackson County, to Cascade, Jones County, is now well assured. The right of way has been secured, and a portion is already graded.

The bridge over Big Sloux River on the Sioux City & Pacific Road is completed so that construction-trains cross it, and track-laying will now be pushed at the rate of three-fourths of a mile per day, to Eden, where it is expected rails will be laid by the 30th inst.

Trains on the Fort Dodge & Fort Ridgely Road have been hauled off for the winter.

Contracts have been made to build the road from Creston to Fontanelle, in Adair County. It is probable it will also go to Greenfield, the county seat of that county. This will really be a feeder to the Colcago, Burlington & Quincy, and draw directly from the territory of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, as will be seen by the map. It will run within six filles of Winterset, the present terminus of the Winterset Branch of the Chicago & Rock Island. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy is investing largely in feeder branches in this State.

EAST-BOUND FREIGHTS.
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The railroad managers session to-day, arranged for the pooling of east-bound freight on thirty-four Western roads under the management of one Commissioner who, it is reported, is invested with power to enforce orders. The settlement of minor points of difference was referred to various commit tees, with power to act. The session was har

CUTTING PASSENGER BATES CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 9.—The Atlantic & Great Western Railroad to-day placed New York tickets on sale at \$7; Boston, \$13. ITEMS.

The Illinois Central trains for New Or-leans are daily laden with refugees who are anxious to get home again. Every berth in three sleeping-cars aiready been engaged for next Monday morning. The Illinois Central now dispatches two

Mr. E. D. Barber, the efficient Secretary of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy dailroad, who went to Boston a week or two ago to heip defeat Butler's aspirations, returned yesterday, having accomplished the task. Mr. Barber brought along with him his family, and will hereafter make this city his home.

hereafter make this city his home.

Mr. E. Gallup, Western General Passenger Agent of the Kankakee Line, has accepted the position of General Passenger Agent of the Boston & Albany Railroad. Mr. Artiur S. Hanson, City Ticket Agent of the Illinois Central, goes with Mr. Gallup as Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Boston & Albany. They will assume the duties of their new positions Dec. 1. Nothing has yet been done to secure the successors to these gentlemen, though several persons are mentioned in conflection with these positions.

these positions.

There were some people foolish enough to believe that the railroads will not attempt another advance in freight rates for the present. Nothing can be more fallactous than a belief of this kind, for the rates would have been advanced long ago had it not been for the sharp lake competition. It is expected that by the end of this month lake competition will be played out, and in anticipation of this event an advance in rates was ordered yesterday. Accordingly the rates will be advanced on the basis of 5 cents per 100 bounds from Chicago to New York on all kinds of freights Nov. 25, 1878.

Raitroad companies that are liable to pay half a million dollars damages occasionally for switchmen who neglect their duty will be glad to know that an electric switch signal has been to know that an electric switch signal has been invented that promises to be of great utility. By an ingenious piece of mechanism a danger signal is displayed exactly similar to the section signal, if a switch is not locked. No matter whether it be closed or not, it must be locked, else the train will be brought to a standistill forders are followed and the signal is observed. Springs are used, and all is connected with a battery, and, it the switch is not locked, it throws off a handle which breaks the dreuit and at the same time, by a wire, sbuts it so that no magnetism can remain in the magnet of the signal. The expense of operating it is claimed to be very small, and great good is expected of it. The traveling public, whose lives are in constant danger from these open switches, have a deep interest also in all such inventions.

THE ABRAHAMS SUICIDE.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—My name has been so handled in connection with the death of Mr. D.
B. Abrahams that I deem it a duty that I owe to myself to give my version of it to the public, who can judge for itself of the facts.
Sept. 30, 1876, Mr. A., with Mr. James Parker, came to me, and Mr. A. informed me that Mr. D. S. Lovejoy had a chattel mortgage upon his livery effects, which would mature Oct. 1 (the next day); that he had been led to believe that it would be renewed till that day, when he had obtained information from reliable sources that

it would be renewed till that day, when he had obtained information from reliable sources that the mortgage was to be foreclosed, and he was almost distracted about it. He begged me to buy it up and save his business. I had no ready money with which to do so, but my sympathies, which were enlisted in the matter, coupled with the assurances of Mr. Parker that he was an A 1 gentleman, and worthy, induced me to make an exertion for him. I had an old schoolmate living here who had plenty of spare money, but who had never seen Mr. A., and was not acquainted with loaning, but relied strictly upon my judgment and honor to do what was right. I obtained the money for Mr. A. from him, and never received a cent of commission for it, even. Mr. A. said he would return it in sixty days, but would like the papers to be drawn for one year, payable on or before their maturity. It was done, at interest, and that by livery mire. Sept. 1, 1877, Mr. A. claimed he had the money coming, and would be prepared Oct. 1. I do not see him till a day or two prior to its maturity, when he came and wanted my influence to get the papers renewed. I finally did so, and it was renewed upon the same understanding and terms as octore. The interest was paid no better than Delore. My freend understanding and terms as before. The inter-est was paid no better than before. My friend was ...tending college, and required money occasionally. Which Mr. A. promiseli in

advance to him as it was wanted, but when called upon would send a note to me asking that I make the advance, and he would pay me. I did so. My confidence in his honor was unlimited. I have loaned him sums as much as \$250 at a time in currency, not even giving a check as a receipt therefor. Ang. I, 1878, he went to our friend to see if he wanted his money Oct. I, and was informed that more than enough had been advanced by me to him to exhaust his claim, and that the mortrage was mine; also he had heard me say that I wasted it when due. This was Ang. I, 1878, He said he could easily get it. He took at least seven parties to the barn, and could not get it at any price upon that security. Finally he returned to me Sept. 28, and I was compelled to let him have it for ninety days, payable on or before Jan. I, 1879, payments being \$75 per fnonth. All unsecured moneys and accounts were included in this mortgage. He stated before Robert, his foreman, that he wished my mortgage to cover everything, as some of his creditors might get in with attachments. He made and subscribed to an affidavit before Justice C. R. Matson that he was the legal and only owner, etc., of the within-mentioned chattels; that there were no itens, claims, incumbrances, etc., etc., of any kind or nature that could in any manner interfere with this mortgage; also that he bad full right to give it. A few days afterward he came to me on Lake street and gave me the Swan note, indorsed, to collect for him and apply on account, without any receipt, or anything clae. I was out of the city from then till Oct. 26, and heard nothing from him. Upon my return his foreman told me be was and brought a note from Mr. A., saying "I will be in at 5:30 this afternoon and settle up." He did not come. I paid no more attention to it till Sunday evening, when I went to see him as to the advisability of having my borse clipped, of which I did not approve, but he did. I remained there probably an hour, and never enjoyed a pleasanter evening with him. He said he had not fe

many things remain unexplained, and considering that you wanted to give only the facts and seeing that I have been wronged by assertions in your paper, I hope you will give my version of this affair. Edward A. Trask.

OUR FUR TRADE The proud position of Chicago as the princi oal fur market of the United States is due to the energy and enterprise of her dealers, and the leading house in this line is unqu that of A. Bishop & Co., corner of State and Monroe streets. Mr. Bishop's forty years' ex-perience in the business enables him to take advantage of the markels and to secure the best grade of furs at the lowest prices, and he can therefore give his customers the benefit of his judgment. His elegant stock of gents' sik hats, fur caps, gloves, robes, etc., is one of the most complete in the West.

83 MADISON IS THE PLACE. As you notice the crowds on their way to church this morning, observe the quiet grace with which the young man clad in one of Molian's elegant, stylish overcoats meanders along Molian will give you the best overcoats and suit made to order at ready-made clothiers' prices

RARE AND ATTRACTIVE SALE. Messra Elison, Pomeroy & Co., suctioneers, 78 and 80 Randolph street, are receiving from the well-known house of Sypher & Co., New York, 1 large and elegant selection of rare and beautifu goods, which they will sell at auction at the stores Thursday morning next at 11 o'clock. This sale will be a duplicate of the one made by the Mesars. Leavit, well-known art auctioneers of New York, which attracted so much attention, and embraces rich Sevres china dinner sets, old Dutch clocks, old Oriental china vases and piaques, clocks, old Oriental china vases and plaques, carved and inlaid furniture in Louis XIV. and othe styles. The goods will be on exhibition on Wednes-day before sale, and should attract general at tention, not only from former buyers of these goods, but the general art-loving public of this city.

New York World, Nov. 5.
The use of long settees in the dining-saloons of

cean steamers has been felt as an inconvenience travelers. The managers of the Inman line noting this opportunity to increase the comforts of ses-voyage have decided to substitute revolving-chairs for the settees (so that each passenger can sit down or leave the table without disturbing any one else) on all their steamers. The change has al-ready been made on the City of Richmond and is a great improvement. The chairs are constructed of bird's-eye maple, to harmonize with the wainscoting of the saloon, and are uphoistered in crimson velvet. Each one is also ornamented with a monogram of the Inman Company in silver, let into the back rail of the chair, the whole presenting an artistic and rich effect.

In this our day of free and advanced thought, since Hell and the Devil are deposed, men can rob. cheat, and steal with perfect impunity. But in time truth must win. Since Drs. McChesneys' detime truth must win. Since brs. accessive de-parture from the high and arbitrary rates of the dental profession, they have so steadily grown into the condidence of the people that their large and elegant deutal institute will be enlarged in order to meet the demands of their business.

A GENTLEMAN wearing a neat suit and an elegant overcoat car-ries with him the evidence of his own taste and re-finement, or at least it shows that he patronizes a tailor who is an artist. Such is our friend "Croft," at Parlors Nos. 3 and 4, 157 South Cark street, who gets up work that for quality, style, and price cannot be discounted by any house in Chicago, large or small, no matter what their pre-

THE KNABE PIANOS. THE KNABE PIANOS.

No other piano made has the richness and apnority of tone of the Knabe, so well suited to the voice. This is the reason why the great prima donna, Clara Louisé Kellogg, always uses this make during her operatic tours. She is now using an upright piano of Knabe's make at the Grand Pacific Hotel.

FOR ELASTIC TOUCH, singing quality, delicacy and power of tone, with highest excellence of workmanship, is not only the verdict rendered at the World's Exposition, piano. Some of the finest uprights ever brought to this city at Pelton & Pomeroy's, 152 State

IMPORTANT PATENT DECISION. A permanent injunction was granted yesterday by Judge Blodgett, of the United States Court, re-straining Bamberger, Bloom & Co., furniture deal-ers, from infringing the patent woven-wire mat-tress frame owned by the Union Wire Mattress

POOR PEOPLE'S FRIEND, INDEED! It is not an empty meaningless assertion to say that the late new No. 8 Wheeler & Wilson silentfeed sewing-machine, sold at 155 State street, is a blessing to all who earn a living by or ever use a

MME. FULLER. The ladies of Chicago will find it to their in-erest to call on Mme. Puller for fine dress and loakmaking at store 42 Madison street. THOMAS B. BRYAN & SON'S

ssional card appears in another colum

Linoleum—A Great Discovery.

For the benefit of those who have not already seen the Linoleum floor cloth, we would say that it is made under a patent process, of cround cork, combined with soliditeo oil, pressed on to cancus by means of powerful rollers, forming an exceedingly quarsile surface, on which is susprinted handsome patterns in varied styles. It is suitable for private dwellings, public ouldings, stores, etc., and sold by all carpet dealers. The only genaine article has the word "Linoleum" printed on the back of every yard.

A woman's beauty is never lost So long as her sweet smile remains— So long as gleam her teeth like frost, And ner soft lip the ruby stans; And Sozodont, with magic power, Bestows on her this priceless dower.

Buck & Rayner's moth powder and powder gua

# CLOAK DEPT.

We are now offering a very large line of Ladies' and Children's Cloaks in all the leading styles of Diagonal, Matelasse, and Plain Beaver, at

# Our Popular Low Prices

500 Ladies' Beaver Cloaks, 40 inches long, trimmed in silk and fringe, 20 different styles to select from, at \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, and \$7.00.

500 Ladies' Matelasse and Diagonal Cloaks, elegantly trimmed with silk, velvet, or satin, at \$8.00, \$10.00, and \$12.00.

500 Fine All-Wool Imported Matelasse and Diagonal Cloaks, richly trimmed in silk or velvet. at \$12.00, \$13.50, \$15.00. \$16.50, and \$20.00.

It will pay you to make a close inspection of the above before purchasing elsewhere, as we guarantee our prices fully 10 per cent below other houses.

# PARDRIDGES' MAIN STORE.

114 & 116 State-st. N. B.-Ladies wishing goods sent by mail must send money by registered letter or P. O. Order. Goods sent by express C. O. D., with privilege of examination. Samples

CIGARS. Direct Importation of Fine Havanas.

LA CORONA. (Conchas Especiales) 85.25 per Box, 1-20. 11c Ench. LA FLOR DE YNCLAN.

\$5.80 per Box, 1-20, 2 fer 25c. C.H.SLACK'S MAMMOTH

Branch, 210 and 212 North Clark-st. Where you will find a full and extensive line of Habox at wholesale prices.

For particulars of Cigars, Wines, Liquors, Alea, etc., see special price list of this Department.

BERLIN WOOLS. Berlin Wools.

Great Reduction in Bergman's Zephyr A full line of French Embroideries and Embroidery Materials, Knitting Silk in all shades, Burlaps and Canyas of every description and at responsible rates. Also a large stock of NEW WOOLS, such as Fairy Zephyr, Iceland, Persian, Andalusian, Saxony, Shetiand, Crewels, and Germantown. A full assortment of Knitted and Crochet Goods always on hand.

MRS. C. THUMSER. NO. 655 WEST MADISON-ST.

RUMYS AREND'S

OR MILK WINE.

A beverage or food for everybody, sick or well. Fa-mons for its fattening and restorative power, easily se-gested, highly nourissing, and gratefus to a delicate or irricable stomach. Nothing else makes fiesh and block and strength so fast. In often restores health where medicines fail. Specially beneficial in Dyspeysia. Gen-medicines fail. Specially beneficial in Dyspeysia. Gen-ier. Noageata, Only depot 176 Fast Madison-st. Be-ware of imitations. A. AEEND, Chemist Originator.

SHOES. OUR TRADE MARK. LADIES SPANISH INSIRP.

M. WHEELER & CO. 74 EAST MADISON-ST., Just east of McVicker's Theatre A CARD.

Dr. Wolgamatt treats all diseases of the Head, Throat, and Lungs. Special attention given to the treatment of Catarrh. Office, 103 Statest., Room 29. Consultation free.

N. B.--Dr. Wolgamott's Aperient and Blood Purifier cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Gout, Liver, Billous, and Kidney Complaints, etc., etc.

MEDICINES. **BOERICKE & TAFEL** 

Received the only Centennial Prize Medal in 1876 awarded for HOMOEOPATHIC MEDICINES. 35 CLARK-STREET CATABEH REMEDIES.

Catarrh Instantly Relieved and PERMANENTLY CURED by Jeffers' Unrivate och Caterrh Cure. Trial free at the office of PERLEY JEFFERS, 70 State-st., up-stalr TARRH. "DR. SYKES SURE CURE" stands unsurpassed. Inves-tigate and try it FREE at 169 East Madison-et. Room 1. Established in 1870. MAMMOTH

GROCEBIES.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

109 EAST MADISON-ST. 10 and 212 North Clark-st.

Heads of Families, Housekeepers, Hotels, Restaurants, and all who are interested in finding out where they can get the best value for their money, both in quality and quantity, are invited to call and see my immense stocks of Foreign and Domestic Groceries Wines, Liquors, and Clgars.

CHOICE FINE-FLAVORED TRAS 30 to 50c per lb. MY COFFEES

Are Roasted fresh every day, and always hot.

SUGARS. CHOICE TO EXTRA FINE

FAMILY FLOUR.

\$4.75 to \$5.50 per brl. CHOICE WINTER APPLES.

\$1.75 to \$2.50 per brl. 

STARCH. For full particulars of our unequaled variety goods, call or send for price lists. Goods Delivered in Every Part of the City and Suburbs.

DEPARTMENT STARE

Department Store Our Different Department

NEW GOODS DAILY,

GROCERY HOUSE, HOUSE-FURNISHING

Is not to be excelled, as most everything needed in Housekeeping can be found here. Our line of

Silver-Plated Ware Is of standard make, and sold on a vary small per cent of profit. We have opened an elegant line of VASES, TOILET SETS, BRONZES, LAVA and MAJOLICA WARE, And call attention to the fact that many are our own styles, and not to be found else where in the city. Our stock of

SOLID GOLD AND ROLL-PLATED **JEWELRY** 

Is elegant in styles, and price within the reach of everybody. We shall, in a few days, place on sale a BANKRUPT STOCK OF STANDARD BOOKS

Of popular authors, to be closed out. Due notice of their arrival will be made known. This will be a Special Sale. INSPECTION SOLICITED. 122 & 124 State-st.,

V. STAMM Successor to E. Olbrich in the RESTAURANT

91 WASHINGTON-ST., Between Clark and Dearborn. The business will be conducted in first-class style. Prices to suit the times. All kinds of Ornamental and Fancy Cakes and Pyramids made to order at short notice.

BUTTER LAMB

WEDDINGS.

PHOTOGRAPHY. \$3 Will get one dozen best CARD P. TOGERAPHS werth \$4, one CARD P. PHOTOGERAPH worth \$1,25, at ATOVE S. T. D. 10, S. & S. T. Madisan-si. a population of the Card P. Tribune Building, for a short time only.

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Datingto. 16: Edita \$2.

WHISKY 3,000 BOTTLES
Of Pure Old Whisky, at
One per bowtle, worth at
least a deast. Come shul
take of four you have a class
EAGLE WHOLESALE

Hunter, the Camden Murderer, Sentenced to Be Hanged.

A Murder Case in Iowa Takes a Very Sensational Turn.

One Man Recently Tried and Convicted of the Crime;

And Now Another Confesses that He Was the Murderer.

BARBAROUS TREATMENT.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
Columbus, O., Nov. 9.—Further investigation the wrongs and cruel treatment to which a mber of the unfortunate female patients in e Columbus Insane Asylum have been subted develops the fact that the system of ducking has been carried on in a number of the wards during the last thirteen months, and, was large to say, was never discovered unitary who had had considerable experience in ospitals for the insane in Canada, was given position on the opening of the institution, some eighteen months ago, and to patients under her control. For a time she was opposed by her assistant, but Mrs. Brown ng of stronger will soon received the operation of her assistant. The ward over ich she held sway with a high hand was filled with incurables whose insanity was of the mild type and considered harmless, but at ing excitable and giving considerathis creature, whose duty it was to nurse and care for the unfortunate placed under her

rushed the offending victim to the bath-room, where she was stripped of her clothing and thrown into water. Her head was forced under until strangled, when the head would be raised a moment that the unfortunate might recover from complete strangulation, when the on would be repeated until the patient, worn out from exhaustion and almost limp, would be forced to promise to obey at all times. The victim would then be warned that did she ever lisp a word that abe would be drowned. In this manner the unfortunate insane become so thoroughly frightened that the slightest motion of the finger by an attendant met with abject obedience. But the matter did not end here. A compact was formed with the attendants of other war is, a secret alliance formed, and oaths taken never to divulge the awful secret. The hospital for the victims of iosanity grew to be a heil. The large and magnificent Asylum, in which the people of the State took a just pride, became an institution of torture, and the Almighty only knows how many poor victims, the subjects of Ohio's benevolence, have been hurried into eternity through this most damnable cruelty and torture. The attendants held high carniva, and rested in the belief that theirs was an empire of enduring foundation. Their compact had ever been broken. The physicians were completely hoodwinked. If they heard screams and piteous cries, and appeals for mercy, emanating from the bath-room, they were told that such a patient was being bathed and was creating a good leal of trouble. But the end came at last in a manner least expected,—not from the patients, for they were threatened with instant death did they ever by word or act intimate that they had been "ducked"; not from the lady supervisor, who had charge of a number of wards; but from one of the original organizers of the brutal and outrareous system of strangulation. About one week ago one of these attendants was discharged for some reason, and it appears had had some trouble with the woman Brown, whom she suspected of causing her dismissal. In order to have revenge on her enemy, and not thinking all would be brought into the meshes, she made explicit charges against Mrs. Brown. An investigation followed. A dozen female attendants have already acknowledged their guilt sud have been discharged, while many others are suspected. But as yet the finvestigation has fift ily commenced. The Superintendent, Dr. L. Firestone, and th The victim would then be warned that did she of Directors assure the public that no stone shall be left unturned to rid the institution of this class of inhuman wretches, abould there any now remain. It is openly charged that there has been sad and almost criminal mismanagement of officers under the present Democratic management. The above facts cannot fail to justify the assertion. There are nearly 900 patients in the institution under treatment at the present time.

HUNTER SENTENCED.

HUNTER SENTENCED.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 9.—Early in the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1878, John M. Armstrong, of this city was murderously stricken down in the streets of Camden, receiving wounds from which he died the Iollow-lowing Friday without ever having regained consciousness, and on Friday, Jan. 10, 1879, Benjamin Hunter, Armstrong's friend and business partner, and a wealthy citizen of a Quaker famly, will be executed for the murder unless the New Jersey Court of Appeals or the Court of consciousness, and on Friday, Jan. 10, 1879. Benjamin Bunter, Amstrong's friend andjustices partners, and a wealthy citizen of a Quaker family, will be executed for the morder unless the New Jersey Court of Appeals or the Court of Pardons interposes to save him. The story of the murder, the finding of the batches, with the letters F. W. D. grade of the batches, with the letters F. W. D. grade of the batches, with the letters F. W. D. grade of the batches, with the letters F. W. D. grade of the batches, with the partners for the story of the murder, the finding of the batches, with the story of the batches, with the story of the batches, and the batches, and the batches, and the story of the batches, and the batch

In his written confession he has given the fullest particulars of the killing of John K. Slough on the evening of March 27, 1878, and Ross is now under arrest and in jall in Nevada. He was placed in custody yesterday before the arguments before the jury had closed. The probabilities that Ross killed Stough are hightened by the fact that if his confession hightened by the fact that it his contessor had been wrung from him by the offer of a re-ward he would undoubtedly have fied the country as soon as he made the con-fession. No reward that the friends of fession. No reward that the friends of Dakin, who are boor, could offer would be sufficient to induce him to voluntarily confess the murder and stand imprisonment for life in a State's Prison, where the benefits of the reward could not be enjoyed. He would rather, if not guilty, and having confessed, flee the country and run the risk of being captured by the officers of the law. The new complications will be watched with interest by the people of Iowa.

ETHERIDGE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

St. Paul., Minn., Nov. 9.—The Merchants National Bank of this city to-day began pro-ceedings in the State District Court to recover noneys obtained from it by Charles Etheridge, the absconding loan-agent. One suit is against the Mercantile Trust Company to recover \$40, 440, and the other against Charles Etheridge personally to recover \$9,209. The first suit on two drafts drawn by Etheridge on the Mercantile Trust Company in the the Mercantile Trust Company in the usual order of business, which were discounted accordingly by the bank. The second suit is on a draft drawn by Etheridge as if on the Mercantile Trust Company, but with a fictitious address on the certified ebeck issued, for which draft Etheridge placed a forged indorsement. The point on which payment is claimed from the Mercantile Trust Company is that Etheridge was their recognized agent for the State. The suit against Etheridge is to obtain a lien on such property as he left and to make a judicial record of the facts. From these two suits it transpired not only that Etheridge committed forgery, but that he has carried off over \$50,000, instead of \$35,000, as heretofore reported.

FOUND HER AFFINITY.

Special Dispaich to The Tribune. SIOUX CITY, Is., Nov. 9.—Mrs. Hendersh. the woman whose mysterious disappearance from Yankton a lew days ago created considers ble excitement there, was discovered in this city ble excitement there, was discovered in this city last evening in company with a man named Bennedict, who claims to have been a neighbor of Hendershot's in Jim River Valley, Dakota, and having a family there now. Bennedict met the woman in Yankton by previous agreement, and they traveled to this place by team and put up at the American House as man and wife. Learning that their identity was known here, they took their team this morning and left for parts inthoown.

ONLY A COLD BITE. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

LASALLE, Ill., Nov. 9.—This evening a rath seedy-looking young man stepped into the office of the Harrison House and asked the clerk if he would give him a cold bite for cents. The clerk replied that he would give it to him for nothing, and while he went to the kitchen to get it the young stranger relieved the till of \$35, all the money it contained, and

THE QUINCY MURDER. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
QUINCY, Ill., Nov. 9.—Two negroes were con mitted for trial to-day on a charge of complicit in the murder of the Chinaman in this city las Sunday night. Since the commitment, evidence has come to light calculated to fix the crime upon Jim, the other Chinaman, who is already in jail for the murder.

MUST DIE. CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 9.—Judge Woodhuil this morning refused to grant a new trial to Benjamin Hunter, convicted of the murder of John M. Armstrong. The prisoner's counse then took exceptions, and Hunter was sen-tenced to be hanged on the 10th of January. He displayed no emotion, and was immediately returned to his cage.

THE MOONSHINERS. CINCINNATI. O., Nov. 9.—A Charleston (W. Va.) dispatch says the United States Court in session there has 181 indictments against the moonshiners before it. There is likely to be 300 or 400 indictments before the close of the ression. The illicit distillers are said to be terribly de-

HORSE-THIEF SENTENCED. JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 9.—William, alias George Jackson, alias George Peters, was found guilty in the Will County Circuit Court of horse-stealing, and his punishment fixed at thirteen years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary.

DIED OF HIS WOUND.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

DECATUR, Ill., Nov. 9.—Benjamin Sawyer, the wealthy victim of Monday's tragedy, died this morning from the pistol-shot wound inflicted by his brother. He leaves a large fortune, willed

GETTING A PARDON.

for It if You So Contract.

Sp. lal Dispatch to The Tribune.

St. Louis, Nov. 8.—A very curious case was decided to-day in the St. Louis Circuit Court,

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Government Bonds and Railroad Securities Steady, and Gold Weak.

Country Remittances to New York-Improvement in the Loan Market.

The Produce Markets Rather Quiet-Provisions Steadier-Breadstuffs Easier-Barley Weak.

Movement of Produce---The Progress of Packing.

FINANCIAL.

Transactions in Government bonds were not se heavy, and prices remained stationary, with a set back of % in the new 5s. The larger share of the business in Governments is done in the 4s, but there are frequent inquiries for the older issues. Since these have improved in price a good many capitalists are buying, who were afraid to touch them when cheaper. This is an old story in the stock and bond market. A really cheap security is not so likely to find purchasers as one that is high-priced. With the exception given above the Chicago quotations remained the same as for the day before. The opening New York rates were: 6s of 1881, 1084, sales; 5-20s of 1867. 106%; 5-20s of 1868, 108%; 10-40s, 107%; new 5s, 165%, sales; 4%s, 104%, and 4s, 100%.

Seld was weak at 100% in New York. The Chicago brokers buy at par and sell at 100%. The Chicago brokers buy at par and sell at 100%. There is a steady demand here for gold, not so much for the payment of duties—the Chicago Cus tom-House regulations permitting the payment of duties in currency, with the gold premium added—but for payments on imports. Chicago, for instance, is importing large amounts of barley from California, and of tea by the way of California, all of which are paid for in gold that has to be bought

of which are paid for in gold that has to be bough Chicago dealers in foreign exchange reported offerings of bills on Paris, Antwerp, Germany, and Holland, drawn against exports of pork, lard, and other provisions. The supply of grain bills was not as large as usual, the business of the day being confined to independent shippers, who do no wait for orders. The rate for sixty-day grain bills, sterling, was 478% in currency. The posted rates for bankers' sterling bills were 481 for sixty days and 486 for sight; actual transactions were at 4801/@4851/4. Paris exchange was 5241/4 and 5211/4; commercial, 5271/4; Antwerp. 5241/4 and 5211/4; commercial, 5281/4; Reichmark, 931/4 and 941/4;

commercial, 528½; Reichmark, 93% and 94½; commercial, 93%; guilders on Holland, 39% and 40½; commercial, 39%.

Consols were unchanged at 95 7-16. The financial situation in London appears to be quieting down, although the quotations of London bank stocks continue to decline. This movement is sharply watched by the Chicago banks, which have correspondents among the London joint-stock banks. The Economist takes a reassuring view of the financial status of the London banks, which, it says, have been able to meet the extraordinary requirements of the last few weeks the dinary requirements of the last few weeks the more easily on account of the long depression of trade which has reduced the ordinary demands of business. Probably before long those banks which have apparently increased their balances with the Bank of England so largely will grow tired of Reeping such vast sums of money unemployed in the presence of the existing high rates, and busi-ness will tend to return gradually to its accus-

tomed channels.

The Chicago banks have had some improvement the chicago danks have had some improvement in the demand for discounts, but not enough to change the outlook materially. These institutions still have a surplus of loanable funds, but are far from seeling anxious to extend their discount lines. Rates are 6@10 per cent to regular customers, with special terms to independent borrowers.

The country banks have rediscounted to a moderate extent during the week. Their orders for New

New York exchange sold between banks at 50@

60c per \$1,000 premium.

The Syndicate are cashing city scrip at 93. The brokers have been buying at 92@92%, and selling at 93@93%. Yesterday's quotation among

the oroxers was so		
The clearings of t	he Chicago banks	for the week
are reported as follo	wa hy Manager D	P Hale of
		Te Haie, OI
the Clearing-House		
Date.	Clearings.	Bolances.
Monday		\$320,074.18
Wednesday	5, 150, 503.09	501, 481, 06
Thursday	4,795,850.55	477, 515, 88
Friday		301, 446, 25
Saturday	4, 102, 070, 20	695, 880, 46
Total	\$21,925,678.70	\$2, 296, 397.83
. year		1,960,392.80
	Treasury makes t	be following
report for the year:	to relative and by survey	
Balance June 30, 1877		4,613,227.07
	RECRIPTS.	1000 PM 1000
On account of—	STATE OF THE PERSON	F-12/2 - 300 - 300 - 300 - 300 - 300 - 300 - 300 - 300 - 300 - 300 - 300 - 300 - 300 - 300 - 300 - 300 - 300 -
Customs-Currency		
Customs-Coin	***************************************	1,772,247.21
Sales of lands	******************************	24, 857.11
Internal revenue	***************************************	9, 766; 264, 08

3,800,000,0 899,157,3 7,402,190,7 583,868,84 10,042,45 7,236,707,91 214,013,45 122,471,25 141,682,79 1,326,38 \$35,005,242.71 DISBURSEMENTS.

The bulis are numerous and very confident. The bears profess their inability to see how a road that bears profess their inability to see how a road that failed in 1875 to pay the interest on \$54,000,000 and leave anything for the stock, the more as for the past three years it has been paying interest only on \$13,000,000. Litigation has just been begun to set aside the foreclosure by a holder of the preferred stock of the Eric Railway Company, who paid the assessment on the 31st day of October under protest, setting forth that under the act of the Legislature creating the preferred stock it had priority over all claims against the property next to the mortgages of the old New York & Eric Railroad, unless any intention to mortgage the property further was published at least once a week in New York papers to meeks prior to an election of Directors. It is claimed that this stipulation of the law was not complied with in the issue of any of the later bonds, and particularly not in the case of the second consolidated bonds, under which the property was foreclosed. It also is claimed that external millions of dollars of assets have been transferred to the new company under the foreclosure sale which were not covered by the second consolidated mortgage, and which must be sold for the benefit of ordinary or unsecured creditors. In addition to this, the suit by the State of New York terrefit the charter is still in progress.

Hannibal & St. Joe made a further advance of % on the common stock to 18%, and of % on the preferred stock to 41%. The Directors of the road have just returned from a trip over the line to St. Joseph, Atchison, and Kansas City. They have come back with glowing reports. They say:

"At St. Joseph, Atchison, and Kansas City the Company owns valuable real estate, bridges, elevators, etc. Of the lands granted by the State about 200,000 acres remain unsold. During the past six months over 140 miles of new steel rails have been isid, and before spring the entire line will be steel-railed ballasted. The ousines now offering is larger than ever before. Confidence in the management seems to be fully restored in Missouri. The release of the Company from the defects of the Carver administration is now accomplished, its bonds have steadily advanced from 75 to about par, the net earnings more than pay fixed charges, and dividends upon the preferred stock is only a question of time." These favorable views are spread by the Directors and officers, and the present rise is not an unnatural result. It is to be said for the Hannibal & These favorable views are spread of the Directors and officers, and the present rise is not an unnatural result. It is to be said for the Hannibal & St. Joe that it has never defaulted on any of its obligations, —a fact which has given it the name of "Old Reliable" in Missour.

The Granger stocks were divided, the St. Pauls

losing and the Northwesterns gaining. St. Paul common opened and closed at 31%, and the pre-ferred feil off from 68 to 67%. Northwestern comon advanced 14, to 4214, and the preferred %, to Wabash has got up again to 23, but not without a struggle. The range of the day was: opening, 22%; lowest, 22%; and highest and closing, 23. The bulls say 50, the bears say 0. The report of the Receiver to the Court for eight months of this year is declared by the bears to show that the stock

is not earning its fixed charges, and they predict another default, foreclosure, and sale.

Rock Island advanced %, to 117: Alton was stationary at 80; Illinois Central at 78%; Lake Shore advanced %, to 68%; and Michigan Central declined %, to 69, Union Pacific was off %, to 68; and Bacilineton %, Others %, to 1116. and Burlington & Quincy %, to 111%.

In coal stocks, Delaware & Lackawanns advanced from 50% to 51%, Delaware & Hudson from 45% to 45%, and Jersey Central was unchanged, at

The one department of the stock market that has what can be called tone and character is in rail-road bonds. A steady investment demand has been pushing up the price of choice bonds, and the area of the investors' influence on prices is constantly widening. Northwestern gold bonds advanced to 105, a gain of 2% since Monday. St. Paul sinking funds were 98%. Burlington & Cedar Rapids were 71%. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Rallroad reports

increased earnings of \$20,365 for October, the Burlington & Cedar Rapids a decrease of \$29,-913.90; and the Wabash an increase of \$1,498.

Atchison opened at 87 in the Boston market on Wednesday, advanced to 87½, but settled away at Wednesday, advanced to 87%, but settled away at the Second Board to 86, as before; Kansas City, Topeka & Western opened at 90, an advance of %, and advanced to 90%, declining at the close to 89%; Puebio & Arkansas Valley opened at 67, an advance of 1%, but subsequently declined to 65; Burlington & Quincy, %; Burlington & Missouri in Nebraska, %; Republican Valley, 2; Pleasant Hill & De Soto declined 5; Chicago, Dubuque & Minnesota, 1. In bonds, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy 78 advanced %; Eastern 3%s, &; Atchison Quincy 7s advanced 4: Eastern 34s, 4: Atchison Quincy 7s advanced %; Eastern 3\%s, %; Atchison 1sts, %; do 2ds, %; do land-grant 7s were steady at 106%; Denver & Rio Grønde 7s sold at 91@80\%, ex-certif.; Pneblo & Arkansas Valley 7s advanced %; Kansas City, Topeka & Western 7s advanced %; Burlington & Missouri 8s in Nebraska sold at

STOCKS.	Priday.	Opening	Highest.	Lowest	Closing.
Erie	18%	1856	19	1896	19
St. Paul. pref	6734	68	614	8714	674
St. Joe	1534	1576	1636	1516	1614
St. Joe, pref	40%	4019	4134	4059	4114
Western Union	9134	9456	9436	94%	94%
Rock Island	116%	116%	117	116%	117
Chi. & Alton	20014	10014	10216	*****	******
Chi. & Alton, pref	10279	7016	10278	10.36	102%
Lake Shore	RVIK	8444	8.44	Bild	6986
Michigan Central	6914	6914	60%	69	69
Northwestern	4294	4234	4214	4254	4234
Northwestern, pf	7436	74%	7516	7434	7536
	9:214	2002	224	2:/34	23

The following shows the fluctuations of th

tille market	of coins, bought and so	Bid.	Asked.
Trade dollar			\$ 9816
New (41214 g	rains) dollars	1.00	& 00/B
American sil	ver, halves and quarter	8.	7.5
Marian dolla	ars, old and new	. 80	******
English aline	ars, old sud new	4.75	4.85
English slive	F	4.75	
			70
			4.88
Engited sover	eigns	. 4.84	
wenty iran	CB	. 3.83	3.90
wenty mar	CB	4.70	4.77
panish doub	loonsbloons.	. 15.60	15.90
			15.65
Mexican 20-1	esos	19.55	19 65
en gunders.		. 3.95	4.00
Gold and	silver dollars were	100@1	00¼ in
	0		11.0
man backs			
reenbacks.	Greenbacks were 100	1466®C	n coin.
reenbacks.	FOREIGN EXCHANG		in coin.
reenbacks.	FOREIGN EXCHANG		m coin.
	FOREIGN EXCHANG	E. ziy days.	
terling	FOREIGN EXCHANG	E. zty days.	Bight.
sterling	FOREIGN EXCHANG	E. ziy days. 481 52254	Bight.
terling	FOREIGN EXCHANG	E. ziy days. 481 52214 52214	819ht. 496 518% 518%
sterling selgium rance witzeriand	FOREIGN EXCHANG	E. 21y days. 481 5224 5224 5224	Bight. 496 5184
Sterling Belgium France Switzerland Jermany	POREIGN EXCHANG	B. ziy days. 481 5224 5224 5229 5229	81ght. 496 5183( 5184) 51834
Sterling Belgium France Switzeriand Jermany Holland	FOREIGN EXCHANG	B. 21y days. 481 52294 52294 52299 94	8/ght. 496 518% 518% 518%

Ē.	Denmark	27%
:	GOVERNMENT BONDS.	17.1
í	Bid.	Asked.
÷	United States 6s of '81 10814	10:46
,	United States 5-20s of '65	10532
	United States 5-20s of 6710614	10646
١.	United States 5-20s of '68	1085
	United States 10-40s	1875
	United States new 5s of '81 10534	10:36
	United States new 4568	
	United States new 4 per cent coupons 100	10010
ď	United States currency 6812114	
ı.	LOCAL SECURITIES.	
	Bid.	Asked.
	Chicago City 7 per cent bonds (long)*10516	*1064
ı	Chicago City 7 per cent cewerage (long). *10514	*106%
М	Chicago City 7 per cent water loan (long)*107	*108
Ŀ	Cook County 7 per cent bonds (long) 10514	*10616
	Lincoln Park 7 per cent bonds 98%	*****
	City Railway (South Side) 160	165
	City Railway (West Side) 170	17216
9	City Railway (North Side), ex.div 118	120
9	North Side Railway bonds	*10314
	Chamber of Commerce 5214	55
	West Division Railway 7 per cent cert's	*104
Э	City scrip 93	9316
	Av - Advanced	

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Nov. 9.—Gold weak; 100%. Carrying rates. 1@3. Borrowing rates 1at.

Bar silver, here, 109% for greenbacks and 109% for gold. Subsidiary silver coin %@1 per cent discount.

Governments firm.

Railroad bonds active and buoyant.

Railroad bonds active and buoyant. State bonds quiet and steady.

The stock market was alternately weak and strong to-day, but fluctuations were confined within 1/61% per cent. In the early dealings a de-cline of 1/61 per cent took place, but subsequent-

in 1/4@14/2 per cent. In the early dealings a decline of 1/4@1 per cent took place, but subsequently the market became strong and prices advanced 1/4@14/2. Lake Shore, Northwestern, St. Paul, Western Union, Iron Mountain, and Hannibal & St. Joe were the most conspicuous in the improvement. The market closed strong.

Transactions aggregated 131,000 shares, of which 3,400 were Erie, 27,000 Lake Shore, 3,000 Wabash, 16,000 Northwestern common, 6,000 preferred, 3,000 St. Paul common, 6,000 preferred, 7,006 Lackawanna, 5,000 Union Pacific, 5,400 St. Joseph, 28,006 Western Union, 2,000 from Mountain, and 1,700 Chicago, Columbus & Indiana Central.

Money market easy at 3@5c, closing at 5. Prime mercantile paper, 4/5@6.

The Treasurer disbursed \$1,898,000. Customs, \$122,000.

Clearings, \$11,000,000.

The weekly bank statement is as follows: Loans, decrease, \$4,287,600; specie, increase, \$2,220.—100; legal tenders, decrease, \$1.063,000 deposits, decrease, \$4,705,800; circhiation, decrease, \$4,100; reserve, increase, \$2,341,950.

The banks now hold \$12,844,200 in excess of their legal requirements.

Coupons of 1881. Over the components of their legal requirements.

Coupons of 1881. Inches New 445. 1004/2 (Coupons, 67s. 1004/2 (New 68s. 1034/2 (New 48s. 1034/2 (New 68s. 1 

LONDON, NOV. 9.—Comols, money. 95 7-16; account, 95 9-16.

Ambrican securities—Hilland Company.

COMMERCIAL. two days 

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city dur-ing the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock or Saturday morning, and for the corresponding dat 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877.

Withdrawn from store during Friday for city consumption: 2,084 bu wheat, 4,425 bu corn, 82 bu oats, 446 bu barley.

The following grain was inspected into store in this city Saturday morning: 8 cars No. 2 amber wheat, 5 cars No. 1 red, 26 cars No. 2 do, 2 cars No.3 do (41 winter wheat); 4 cars mixed wheat, 1 car No. 1 spring, 163 cars No. 2 do, 103 cars No. 3 do, 64 cars rejected 2 cars no grade (337 spring wheat); 56 cars high mixed corn, 3 cars new do, 14 cars new mixed, 169 cars No. 2 corn, 111 cars rejected, 8 cars no grade (366 corn); 7 cars white oats, 17 cars No. 2 mixed, 11 cars 7 cars white oats, 17 cars No. 2 mixed, 11 cars rejected, 1 car no grade (36 oats): 24 cars No. 2 rys., 1 car rejected do; 5 cars No. 2 barley, 39 cars extra No. 3 do, 23 cars ordinary No. 3 do, 2 cars feed (69 barley). Total, 874 cars, 330,000 ba. Inspected oat: 138,623 ba wheat, 149,272 bu corn, 27,419 bu oats, 10,944 bu rys.

	Nov. 9.	Nov. 2.	Nov. 10.
Receipts-	1878. 1	1878.	1877.
Flour, bris	81,757	71,088	76, 74
Wheat, bu	864 491	913,516	557,02
Corn, bu	1,045,511	1,051,833	610, 82
Oats, bu	299, 424	344,010	309, 27
Rye, bu	46, 478	43, 100	29, 260
Bariey, bu	206, 490	222, 990.	267, 33
Dressed hogs	226	222	42
Live hogs No	190, 7:34	149,740	42
Shipments-	22,008	21,051	17, 98
Flour, bris	66, 324	57, 188	63, 350
Wheat, bu	558,060	443,579	712,858
Corn. ou	950, 799	1, 1/3, 5/0	-601,802
Oats, bu	276,041	299, 983	250,698
Rye, bu	76,892	64, 570	38,000
Barley, bu	152, 534	214,644	61,035
Dressed hogs	****		EIME
Live hogs, No	14,448	16,6 8	10,775
Cattle, No	8,424	8,027	8,937
The following were th	ne export	s from N	ew York
for the week ending as	dated:		

The cattle drive from Texas northward thus far is estimated at 275,000 head, against 350,000 last year. The plains of Colorado are rapidly sup-planting Texas as an area of cattle supply to the

Our No. 2 wheat is moving out at last, arrangements having been made during Friday and Saturday to ship nearly 300,000 bu, with possibly more follow. It is believed that all of this wheat not being shipped on buying orders from the East, or from Europe; but it is a good thing to move it nevertheless. The No. 3 continues in excellent demand for shipment, except in the Central Ele-

wheat bought here a few days ago, supposed to be for a Wall street combination, was really pur-chased on local account; and that the other longs have mostly sold out, leaving the market more even than usual, and paving the way for another

Saturday, and easier, in grain, notwitstanding an attempt early to advance prices in wheat and provisions. The markets at other points were quiet and tending downwards, being apparently affected by the fact that receipts in the West have been will continue liberal supplies. The country has been a free seller for two or three days past, which has beared prices and induced the belief that a more vigorous movement from the farm is in order. Barley was specially weak Saturday.

and a pretty steady set of prices was noted. Sugars remained dull, but were firm at the %c advance noted the day before. Coffees were quoted steady. though the market has an undertone of weakening. There were no changes in lumber. The cargo market was poorly supplied and quiet. At the yards the usual number of orders were received

14c and 15c for corn and wheat to New York, and 16c for corn to Boston. Sail and canal to New York were 13c on wheat and 12c on corn.

IN NEW YORK SATURDAY.

Nov. 9.—Receipis: Flour. 21,031 brls; wheat,
168,100 bu; corn. 63,300 bu; cats, 18,636 bu;
corn. meal. 1,379 pkgs; rye, 28,100 bu; barley,
18,450 bu; pork, 97. brls; beef, 1,645 pkgs; cut ments, 1,315 pkgs; lard, 1,984 pkgs; whisky, 986 wheat, 247,000 bu; corn, 96,000 bu; oats, 51,000 bu; rye, 39,000 bu.

the first nine days of November comprise 2,878 cars against 1,953 cars for same time last year.

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were quiet and steadier. There was not much demand, but holders were less anxious to sell, appasently because some thought that a local firm had more confidence in futures. Hogs were again easier, with a large supply for Saturday, and New York was weak, while there was little change in Livernool.

The following is a record of the winter packing in this city to date, for several years past:

From Nov. 1, 1878, to Nov. 9, 1878. 200, 753
Same time, 1877. 110, 870
Same time, 1876. 183, 631
Same time, 1876. 184, 642

| Tour, bris... | 11,108 | 13,010 | 14,554 | 7,019 | 165,216 | 178,844 | 179,450 | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 1857. | 185

Total gross weight

18,079 bu barley.

The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the pas, week, and for the corresponding weeks

	Not. 9,	Nov. 2,	Nov. 10,
Receipts-	1878. 1	1878.	1877.
our, bris	81,757	71,088	76,747
heat, bu	864 491	913,516	557,025
rn, bu	1,045,511	1,051,833	610, 829
ata, bu	299, 424	314,010	309, 278
ye, bu	46, 478	43, 100	29, 293
ariey, bu	206, 490	222, 990.	267, 335
ressed hogs	226	222	429
ve hogs. No	190, 724	149,740	429
attle, No	22,098	21,051	17,987
Shipments-	237300		100
our. bris	66, 324	57, 188	63, 350
neat, bu	558,060	443,579	712,858
rn. ou	950, 799	1, 1/3, 5:0	601,802
ta, bu	276,041	299, 983	250,698
ve, bu	76,892	64, 570	38,000
riey, bu	152, 534	214,644	61,035
essed hogs			989
ve hogs, No	14,448	16,6 8	10,775
ttle, No	8,424	8,027	8,937

December, boxed .... | 3.05 | 4.20 | 4.20 | 4.30 |
Long clears quoted at \$3.55 loose and \$4.10 boxed;
Cumberlands, \$5.60 \$5.00 boxed; long-cut hams, \$6.60 \$5.00 boxed;
sweet places are the same statement of the first seem shoulders, \$6.00 boxed; long-cut hams, \$6.60 \$5.00 boxed;
seem shoulders, \$6.00 \$5.00 boxed;
Bacon quoted at \$6.50 for shoulders, \$5.60 \$6.00 boxed for hams, all canvased and packed.
GREASE—Was quoted at \$6.50 for for white, \$5.60 for very choice do, \$4.60 \$5.00 for pellow, and \$4.60 \$6.00 for bown.
BEEF FRODUCTS—Were steady and quiet at \$7.75 \$6.00 for mess, \$8.50 \$6.75 for extra mess, and \$13.23 \$6.35.50 for hams.

Tallow—Was quiet at \$5.60 \$6.00 for city and \$6.60 \$6.00 for country. Nor. 9, Nor. 2, Nap. 10, 1878. 1878. 1877. 34,261 37,610 22,430 1,034,024 1,075,740 1,059,670 232,385 120,156 325,000 BREADSTUFFS.

FLOUR—Was quiet and unchanged. Shippers were practically out of the market, making bagged lots very dull and almost unsalable. Local dealers took little, but one or two round lots were bought by city bakers at concessions. Sales were reported of 840 bris winters, partly at \$4.62\footnote{1}; 625 bris spring extras and 100 bris rive flour, both on private terms. Total, 1,535 bris. The following was the range of asking quotations: Choice to favorite brands of white winters, \$4.50\tilde{6}.50; fair to good brands of white winters, \$3.86\tilde{6}.50; fair to good white winters, \$3.50\tilde{6}.00; fair to good minnesota springs, \$4.00\tilde{6}.50; choice to fancy Minnesota springs, \$4.00\tilde{6}.50; choice to fancy Minnesota springs, \$5.00\tilde{6}.50; holde to fancy Minnesota springs, \$5.00\tilde{6}.50; choice to fancy Minnesota spring

country Eastward and to Europe.

\$12.50912.75 per ton on track, and 600 bris at \$1.70.
OTHER MILL STUFFS—Sales were: 10 tons aborts at
\$8.00; 10 tons screenings at \$6.00.
SPRING WHEAT—Was rather quiet and easier, declining \$6 per bu, and closing igt below the latest prices
of Friday. The British markets were quiet, but steady,
and New York Inactive on spring. while our interior.

S. Opt. 10 tons screenings at \$6.00.

S. Piting Wilks.T—Was rather quiet and easier, declining \$60 per bu, and closing \$60 below the latest prices of Friday. The British markets were quiet, but steady, and New York inaccive on apring, while our interior winter markets were duit, and the roceipts here were larger, with a reported team of ruly 300, 000 but in the state and it is reported that wheat is moving freely in the interior. These things repressed the ardor of buyers, though there was an early attempt to built prices, and the reaction came when it was understood that more of our No. 2 is to be shipped out. There was again a very good shipping demand for No. 3, but the No. 2 was taken to carry axanis fotures. The market was nervous during the last haif of the week under the Tare beld off for the purpose of keeping up prices till certain bardes have unloaded for next month. Seller Larve beld of for the purpose of Keeping up prices till certain bardes have unloaded for next month. Seller December opened at 824c, declined to 815c, and advanced to \$600.200 for the seller of the seller potential seller of No. 2:000 at 234c. Seller January ranged at \$254cs, coloning at \$504c. Gill-edged technique of No. 2:000 at 234c. Seller January ranged at \$254cs, coloning at \$254c. Seller January ranged at \$254cs, coloning at \$254c. Seller severe ported of A. 80.00 No. 3 at \$254c. Seller January ranged at \$254cs, coloning at \$254c. Seller severe ported of A. 80.00 No. 3 at \$254c. Seller severe ported of A. 80.00 No. 3 at \$254c. Seller severe ported of A. 80.00 No. 3 at \$254c. Seller severe ported of A. 80.00 No. 3 at \$254c. Seller severe ported of A. 80.00 No. 3 at \$254c. Seller severe ported of A. 80.00 No. 3 at \$254c. Seller severe ported of A. 80.00 No. 3 at \$254c. Seller severe ported of A. 80.00 No. 3 at \$254c. Seller severe ported of A. 80.00 No. 3 at \$254c. Seller severe ported of A. 80.00 No. 3 at \$254c. Seller severe ported of A. 80.00 No. 3 at \$254c. Seller severe ported of A. 80.00 No. 3 at \$254c. Seller severe por worsted dress goods, men's woolen s, and notions were relatively the most active. There was a good general movement in staple and fancy groceries though the market has an undertone of weakening, which bids fair to develop into a decline. Rice, sirups, spices, and teas were in fair request at former quotations. No changes were apparent in the butter and cheese markets, both ralling quiet, with values weak. Dried fruits were quoted as before, and fish and canned goods also were unchanged. Leather was firm under a fair and improving demand. The tobacco market was very quiet, but prices were stiff in sympathy with leaf. No changes were reported in prices of oils, paints, and colors. Linseed was firm at the advance of the previous day. There were no changes in lumber. The cargo

yards the usual number of orders were received and placed at the current quotations. Wool was quiet and steady. Broom-corn met with a fair inquiry at former prices, and the supplies continue large. Hay was slow and easy, the sales being mostly to the local trade. Hides were steady, Seeds were firm, being in fair request, and unusually light samply. Postors were along that she had a supply to the sales were along the sales. ly light sapply. Potatoes were plenty, but slow, the offerings consisting of stock that was not considered good enough to ship. The sales of game and poultry were again light, and the big stock decreased slowly. Prices were unsettled and lower.

Lake freights were moderately active, but chiefly on through rates, making the market processing Lake freights were moderately active, but chiefly on through rates, making the market uncertain. It was, however, firmer, 4½c being asked on corn by sail to Buffalo, and 4½c bid; and it is probable that the rate was not far from 4½c. Room was taken for 126,000 bu wheat, 237,000 bu corn, and 33,000 bu oats.

Rail freights were quiet and unchanged, on the basis of 30c per 100 ms on grain to New York, and 35c on fourth-class to do, which includes meats.

Through rates by lake and rail were quoted at 14c and 15c for corn and wheat to New York.

MOVEMENT OF WHEAT.

The following shows the receipts and shipments of wheat at points named Saturday: GRAIN-Wheat-Winter, No. 1, 9s 2d; No. 2, 8s 11d GRAIN—Wheat—Winter, No. 1, 98 2d; No. 2, 88 11d; spring, No. 1, 98 6d; No. 2, 78 9d; white, No. 1, 98 11d; No. 2, 98 3d; club, No. 1, 109 2d; No. 2, 28 11d. Cora—New, No. 1, 248; No. 2, 238 9d. PROVISIONS—PORK, 439. Lard, 439 9d. LIVERPOOL, NOV. 9—Evening.—Corron—Easier and dull at 58600 1-16d; sales, 6,000 bales; speculation and export, 1,000; American, 4,300.
PROVISIONS—Prime mess pork, 428 6d. Chresse—American, 486.
The following were received by the Chicago Board of Trade:

The Collowing were received by the Chicago Board of Trade Chicago Board of Liverpools, Nov. 9.—Prime mess pork—Eastern, for Western, 448. Bacon—New Cumberlands, 35s 6d; short rios, 34s 6d; shorg clear, 31s; short clears, 32s. Shoulders, 27s. Hanns, 46s. Lard, 33s 6d. Prime mess beef, 60s; India mess beef, 70s; extra India mess, 50s. Cheese, 45s. Tallow, 37s.
Liverpool, Nov. 9—11:30 a. m.—Flour, 1982/2s. Wheat—Whiter, 8s 11d6:9s 2d; spring, 7s 20d69s 6d; white, 5s 8d65s 1d; club, 5s 11d6:10s 2d. Corn, 23s 9d 625s. Fors, 45s. Lard, 33s 9d.
Loybox, Nov. 9—12:0p. m.—Pork, 42s 6d. Rest unchanged.
Loybox, Nov. 9—12:0p. m.—Pork, 42s 6d. Rest unchanged.
Loybox, Nov. 9—Liverpool—Wheat quiet. Corn quieter; 24s. Cargoes of coast—Wheat and corn steady.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN CITIES. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Liverpool, Nov. 9-11:30 s. m.-Flour, No. 1, 22s

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Nov. 9.—Corron—Quiet but steady at 9.5-1069 9-10c; futures quiet; November, 9.24c; December, 9.29c; January, 9.40c; February, 9.51c; March, 9.62c; April, 9.73c.

Ayres and Mo Grande, light, middle, and heavy weights, 202-219c.

WOOL—Dull: domestic fleece, 22642c; putled in 37c; unwashed, 10627c.

Provisions—Pork quiet and unchanged. Beer unit and the state of the state of

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS EXPLANATION OF REFERENCE MARKS. - San excepted. Sunday excepted. Monday excepted.

Since Moz. 1, 1878. 18.620 16.491 428 1.739 2.900 10,166 149 2.93 11.109 42,549

Shoul-Short L. and Short ders. ribs. S. clears. clears.

Loose, part cured ... \$3.00 \$4.126 \$4.175 \$4.25 Boxed ... ... 3.15 4.20 4.30 4.375 November, boxed ... 3.124 4.20 4.25 4.30 December, boxed ... 3.06 4.20 4.20 4.30

BREADSTUFFS.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY, ket Offices, 62 Clark-st. (Sherman House) and a

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY R

assenger. & Ottawa Express ..... Dubuque Express ....
t Express .... Pullman Palace Dining-Cars and Pullman Sleeping-Cars are run between Chicago and ( the Pacific Exress.

CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & DENVER SH

Union Depot, West Side, near Madison-st. Twenty-third-st. Ticket Office, 122 Ran Leave, | Arrive Kansas City & Denver Fast Ex... 12:30 pm 3:35 pm 8; Louis, Springfield & Texas... 9:00 am 7:35 pm 80:10 cois, Springfield & Texas... 9:00 am 7:35 pm St. Louis, Springfield & Texas... 9:00 pm 7:35 pm Peorta, Burlington (Fast Express... 9:00 am 8:25 pm & Keokuk (Express... 9:00 am 9:25 pm 6:25 pm 9:00 am 7:35 pm 8:35 pm 9:00 am 9:35 pm 9:00 am 9:35 pm 9:00 am 9:35 pm 9:00 am 9:35 pm 9:35 pm 9:00 am 9:35 pm 9:00 am 9:35 pm 9:00 am 9:35 pm 9:00 am 9:00 am 9:35 pm 9:00 am 9:00 a

Oniou Depot, corner Madison and Canal-sts. Titles Office, 63 South Clark-st., opposite Sherman Hous, and at depot.

\* 7:55 a m \* 7:45 pm ingesota, Green saha through Day Wiscousin & Minnesota, Green
Bay, and Menasha through Day
Express.

Madison, Prairie du Chien &
Lova Express.

Stoppess.

All trains run via Milwaukes. Tickets for St. Pan and Minneapolis are good either via Madison and Prairie in Chien, or via Watertown, LaCrosse, and Winne ILLINOIS CENTRAL BAILBOAD Depot, foot of Lake-st. and foot of Twenty-west & Ticket Office, 121 Randolph-st., near Clark.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD

Depot, foot of Lake-st, and foot of Twenty-security
Ticket Office, of Cirk-st, southeast corner of Endolph, Grand Pacific Hotel, and at Paimer House. Mail (via Main and Air Line)... 7:00 a m \* 6:33 and Day Express... 9:00 a m \* 7:40 pm Property of the Common and Common a

PITTSBURG, PT. WAYNE & CHICAGO BAILWAY Leave. | Arrive.

Leave. | Arriva

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN | Leave. | Arrive.

PITTSBURG, CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS & L 

Depot, foot of Lake st. and foot of Twenty-Incinnati, Indianapolia & Louis-ville Day Express. 9:40 a m \$:00 p m Night Express. 8:00 p m § 7:00 a m

OHICAGO, BOCK ISLAND & PACIFIC BAILBOOD,
Depot, corner of Van Buren and Sherman-sta.

Office, 56 Clark-st., Sherman House. CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RAILROAD.

| Leave. | Arr

SCALES.

FAIRBANKS'

SPORTE

A PROBABLE COI
A New York sporting jou
of an article on the Western
apring, says: "Chicago will
come to the front with a Je
come. A movement lookin
in progress. The President
Association and the Louisvill
been invited to become mem
cory, and it is believed that to OBABLE CO

the Club is organized on this a strong one."

Just where the paper which statement obtained the inform. it is based, The Tribung does is based, The Tailbus of is probable that the news of South, and, if so, the gentle it undoubtedly had good g it publicity. All that this end of the line is the has a Jockey and Trotting quently does not need anoquently d until there are two tracks in thing not at all improbable, would appear that the states York paper was entirely wi that, so far as they are awi been extended to the Pres-tucky and Louisville Association else, to become members of trectors. In fact, the only way could be by electing them to occasioned by the retirem annot say, but if it is there material for suige and colleged to recruit the ranks the sooner the concern coils will be for all parties concern fit of the outside public it mat the slightest fear of contradicess of the inaugural by the Club, and the ing of the organization before the contradices of the contradices of the organization before the gentlemen who consented and manage its affairs. As the term of office of several of the expire at the close of the premay be suthoritatively stated cline a re-election under as should their places be filled how figuring to obtain them of the Chicago Jockev and The a brief, and probably diagmen who built the track made it a success for the filled position, they were a handsome interest on the The scheme now under way, those who should be posted to under such management agined. The Trinun's does the slightest consequence to goes out or who comes in. By some that there shall lay or hesitancy in the large precisal as they are has already resigned, and othe If their places are filled with men, everything will go on a cessfully. If they are not, different contradictions in the large places are filled with men, everything will go on a cessfully. If they are not, different contradictions in the large places are filled with men, everything will go on a cessfully. If they are not, different contradictions in the large places are filled with men, everything will go on a cessfully. If they are not, different contradictions are filled with the contradictions and the contradictions and the contradictions are filled with the contradictions and the contradictions are filled with the contradictions as they are not at the contradictions and the contradictions and the contradictions and the contradictions are successed and the contradictions are successed and the contradictions are successed and the contradictions and the contradictions are successed and the contradictions and the contradictions are successed

National Association cou-when one or more horses entitled to be placed at the the second-best horse sha-premium, if there be any; a premium, etc., won or maintained a shall go to the winner; pr premiums awarded shall to of horses which started in Another clause of the states that "the foregoing Another clause of the said states that "the foregoing I ways apply in such cases, stated in the published condit. The point at issue in the Levry simple one. Aldine, Ro East started in the 5-year-old lashed conditions of all the I line, including of course the lolds, it was provided distancing the field will rece um." As the matter turned the 5-year-old race from E East, the latter being distancheats, thus leaving only Aldin the race at its finish. Then the money was made, and refused Association. Just why the does not clearly appear, but to ord has taken up the matter Association, and fairly froths an endeavor to prove that the owners is not well-four this, apparently to its lion, by asserting that is "against all the max sense and law," and that "au tion of the conditions makes the whole." Just how this fibility is accomplished the its stop to explain to his wonde but reception.

the whole." Just how this shollity is accomplished the labolity is accomplished the stop to explain to his won but proceeds to drag from Admiral Rous, the great E racing matters, and fetches the ocean to Kentucky to do a trotting race, something entleman never asw durin with which it is entirely imbecome acquainted since Rous, it appears, one

become acquainted since land because it appears, once to deliver himself of an of race between bang-tailed run other side of the salty sea, it was that a borse could not second. Consequently, argue was that a borse cannot be first Mow, Admiral Rous was unly-to-be-respected authority pertaining to the running turn not know about trotting large volume indeed. had been alive and during the recent meeting, it able that he would have made decision as the one which the make his ghost father to. It that the rules which govern will not allow of a horse bein at the same time, but it is true that the rules which govern will not allow of a horse bein at the same time, but it is true that the rules which govern will not allow of a horse bein at the same time, but it is true that the rules which govern will not allow of a horse bein at the same time, but it is true that the rules which govern will not allow of a horse bein at the same time, but it is true that the rules which govern in the same time, but it is true that the rules which govern had been hive and cognit a decided that a be was eithird moneys, although, in the marks on the subject, the "the bloody Yankees" wo been alludeg to.

The entire difficulty arose it be Secretary of the Loxing preparing the conditions of to state that a horse distunction of the state that a horse distunction. It was a very strunke, and one that with the rules and us would hardly be guilty of that Mr. Bruce should pour instead of sending to England him in making a decision.

P. S.—Since the above was learned that the duties of Live-Stock Mesord and Secreton on Association are perfor person, a gentleman named I

# and Western, \$3.25@3,65 ed: receipta, 188,000 bu; un. 2 Milwaukee, Sec; ungraded 2 do; \$1.00\sel.074; No. 1 do, d amber, \$1.00\sel.10; the inter aber, \$1.04\sel.03\sel.10; the inter aber, \$1.04\sel.03\sel.10; ungraded 2 do, \$1.04\sel.03\sel.10; ungraded 3 do, \$1.04\sel.03\sel.10; ungraded 3 do, \$1.04\sel.03\sel.10; ungraded 4 06\sel.00; extra do (sales, \$0.00 No. 2 Western, \$56000. Barand unchanged. Cora easier; (graded, \$46\sel.04\sel.70; No. 2 white, do the firmer; receipts, 19,00 2 white, \$2\sel.00; No. 4, \$1\sel.00 2 white, \$2\sel.00; No. 4, \$1\sel.00 3 white, \$3\sel.00; mixed Western, \$36\sel.37\sel.00

but steady; hemlock sole, Buence ande, light, middie, and heavy

stic fleece, 28@42c; pulled, 180 AILROAD TIME TABLE

AGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY.

BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILBOAD.

and runs Pullman or any other form at

7:25 a m · 7:20 p m 7:25 a m · 7:20 p m 10:00 a m · 7:20 p m 10:00 a m · 3:20 p m 10:30 a m · 3:40 p m 3:41 p m · 7:55 a m

ALTON & ST. LOUIS, AND CHICAGO, AS CITY & DENVER SHORT LINES, ot, West Side, near Madison-st. bridge, and third-st. Ticket Office, 122 Randolph-st. Leave, | Arrive. r & Denver Fast Ex... 12:30 p m 3:33 p m Springfield & Texas... 9:00 a m 7:35 p m Springfield Express 9:00 a m 7:35 p m Springfield Express 9:00 p m 7:00 a m Frington ( ) sat Express 9:00 p m 7:00 a m Express 9:00 p m 7:00 a m

MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL BAILWAY Minnesota, Green
Minnesota, Green
Menasha through Day
10:10 s m \* 4:00 p m

Prairie du Chien & 10:10 a m 4:00 p m 20:45 a m 4:00 p m gh Night Express.... † 9:00 p m ‡ 7:00 a m s run via Milwaukos. Tickets for St. Paul tapolis are good either via Madison and Prairie or via Watertown, LaCrosse, and Winona. ILLINOIS CENTRAL BAILROAD. st of Lake-st, and foot of Twenty-second to Office, 121 Randolph-st., near Clark. Leave. | Arrive.

urday night runs to Centralia only. IOHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. tof Lake-st, and foot of Twenty-second-st flee, 67 Clark-st., southeast corner of Ean-rand Pacific Hotel, and at Palmer House.

| Leave. | Arrive. EG, PT. WAYNE & CHICAGO RAILWAY, ner Canal and Madison-sts. Ticket Offices, st., Paimer House, and Grand Pacific Hotel.

8:90 a m 7:00 p m \$ 5:15 a m 8:00 a m 7 9:10 p m 6:00 a m BALTIMORE & OHIO.

Leave. | Arrive. Leave. | Arrive. ## - Old Line ... ... 7:35 a m ... 7:40 p m & Boston Special Ex. ... 9:00 a m ... 7:40 p m ### - 200 a m ... 8:15 p m ... 8:00 a m ### - 10:20 pm ... 5:40 a m ... 8:00 a m ... 8:00

URG, CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS R. R. acinnati Air-Line and Kokomo Line.) ruer of Clinton and Carroll-sta., West Side. Leave. | Arrive.

KANKAKEE LINE Leave. | Arrive. Express...... 9:40 a m • 8:00 p m Express...... 8:00 p m § 7:00 a m BOOK ISLAND & PACIFIC BAILBOAD.

Express 7:50 a m 7:25 p m wenworth & Atch. Ex 17:50 a m 5:40 p m modation. 5:00 p m 6:15 a m 6:15 a m es, 7 Clark-st., 125 Dearborn-st., and Depot. Leave. | Arrive.

Florida Express ... \$ 7:30 p m \$ 7:15 a m GOODRICH'S STEAMERS. Milwaukee, etc., daily 9:00 a m Boat don't leave until. 8:00 p in ex. Ludington, etc., daily 9:00 a m laven, Muskegon, etc., tri-weekly 7:00 p m Bay, Etcanata, etc., weekly. 7:00 p m oot of Micnigan av. Sundays excepted.

SCALES. FAIRBANKS'

SCALES

## SPORTING. THE TURF.

A PROBABLE COLLAPSE.

A New York sporting journal, in the course of an article on the Western racing circuit next of an article on the Western racing circuit next of a probability, appar, says: "Chicago will, in all probability, one to the front with a Jockey Club in the omato. A movement looking to this end is now progress. The Presidents of the Kentucky progress. The Louisville Jockey Club have invited to become members of the Direct-and it is believed that they will accept. If

here the paper which makes the above just where the distinct the information upon which send, THE TRIBUNE does not know, but it able that the news came to it from the gobale that the news came to it from the
such and, if so, the gentlemen who furnished
sudobtedly had good grounds for giving
publicity. All that can be said
this end of the line is that Chicago already
as a Jockey and Trotting Club, and consesustly does not need another, at least not
still there are two tracks in the city,—somesuil there are two tracks in the city,—sometime that the probable. At first glance it g not at all improbable. At first glance it d appear that the statement of the New d appear that the state of the present that the present that the probably the case. The present and the Jockey and Trotting Club say and Louisville Associations, or anybody on. In fact, the only way in which such a could be accomplished would by electing them to fill the vacanand by the retirement of gentlemen term of office expires with the present

the far as they are aware, no invitation has extended to the Presidents of the Ken-. Whether or not this will be, this paper say, but if it is there is no reason to deabt that it will mark the commencement of a gra of rapid and steady decline on the part of the Club. When a Chicago racing-associa-tion becomes so poverty-stricken in the way of material for Judges and Directors that it is obliged to recruit the ranks from Kentucky,

tion becomes so poverty-stricken in the way of material for Judges and Directors that it is obliged to recruit the ranks from Kentucky, the some the concern collapses the better it will be for all parties concerned. For the benest of the outside public it may be said, without the slightest fear of contradiction, that the success of the inaugural meeting given by the Club, and the excellent standing of the organization before the community, are due wholly to the newspapers of the city, and the grantemen who consented to hold office in it, and manage its affairs. As before stated, the term of office of several of those gentlemen will expire at the close of the present month, and it may be suthoritatively stated that they will decline a re-election under any circumstances. Should their places be filled by certain parties how figuring to obtain them, the future career of the Chicago Jockey and Trotting Club will be a brief, and probably disgraceful, one. The men who built the track could not have made it a success for five minutes by their own efforts; but, by nanding over the organization to gentlemen of undoubted position, they were the recipients of a handsome interest on the money invested. The scheme now under way, as understood by those who should be posted, is to elevate a couple of men, whose chief aim in life is to manufacture lager beer and sell it, to the principal official positions in the Club, they taking the places of the gentlemen who retire with the present month. What the Club will degenerate under such management can readily be imagined. The Traitone does not speak in any buterest save that of respectability. It is not of the slightest consequence to this paper who poer out or who comes in. But it does not prosee that there shall be any delay or hesitancy in showing up mature precisely as they are. One Director in thready resigned, and others will follow suit. If their places are filled with the right kind of ne, recrything will go on smoothly and successive as the filled with the right kind of n

Motiong ago there was a trotting investing the statistic of the spear-old mare Aldine distanced one of the motores that started against her in a race in 5-vear-olds. Theteupon her owners put in claim for third money, in addition to first, the statistic action on Sec. 2. Rule 36, of the a claim for third money. In addition to first, using their action on Sec. 2, Kule 36, of the Mitional Association code, which provides that:

"When one or more norses remain in the race mittled to be placedat the finish et the last heat, the second-best horse shall receive the second remium, if there be any; and if there be any third or fourth premium, etc., for which no horse has we or maintained a specific place, the same shall go to the winner; provided, the number of remiums awarded shall not exceed the number of horses which started in the race."

Another clause of the same rule, however, the state in the program provisions shall always apply in such cases, unless otherwise mated in the published conditions of the rice."

The point at issue in the Lexington case is a

ways apply in such cases, unless otherwise maied in the published conditions of the race." The point at issue in the Lexington case is a lery simple one. Aldine, Romance, and Allie Last started in the 5-year-old race. In the published conditions of all the races at the meeting, including of course the one for 5-year-olds, it was provided that "A horse distancing the field will receive but one premium." As the matter turned out Aldine won its 5-year-old race from Romance and Allie Last, the latter being distanced in one of the heats, thus leaving only Aldine and Romance in the race at its finish. Then the claim for third money was made, and refused by the Lexington Association. Just why the refusal was made teen not clearly appear, but the Live-Stock Received his taken up the matter on behalf of the Association, and fairly froths at the mouth in at endeavor to prove that the claim of Aldine's crears is not well-founded. It does this, apparently to its own satisfaction, by asserting that such claim is "arginst all the maxims of common same and law," and that "such an interpretation of the conditions makes a part greater than the whole." Just how this geometrical impossibility is accomplished the lirate editor dots not ting to explain to his wondering constituency, but proceeds to drag from his peaceful grave billity is accomplished the irate editor dots not top to explain to his wondering constituency, interceeds to drag from his neaccful grave deimiral Rous, the great English authority on racing matters, and fetches the skeleton across the ocean to Kentucky to decide points relating to a trotting race, something which the dead guiltenan never saw during his lifetime, and with which it is entirely improbable that he has become acquainted aince his decease. Mr. flom, it appears, once had occasion to deliver himself of an opinion regarding a race between bang-tailed running horses on the other side of the salty sea, the gist of which was that a horse could not be both first and second. Consequently, argues the editor of the

other side of the salty sea, the gist of which was that a horse could not be both first and second. Consequently, argues the editor of the Econd, a horse cannot be first and third.

Now, Admiral Rous was undoubtedly a greatly-to-be-respected authority on all matters pertaining to the running turf, but what he did not know about trotting would fill a very hard to see a live and at Lexington during the recent meeting, it is not at all probable that he would have made any such idiotic desitor as the one which the \*\*Record\*\* seeks to make his ghost father to. It may be very true that the rules which govern racing in England will not allow of a horse being first and second at the same time, but it is also undoubtedly true that the rules which govern reciting-races he had been alive and cognizant of this fact, Admiral Rous would, had his attention been drawn to the Addine dause, undoubtedly have desided that she was entitled to first and thrist on the subject, the deep ignorance of the bloody Yankees" would probably have been allued to.

The entire difficulty arose from the fact that the Secretary of the Lexington Association, in preparing the conditions of the races, omitted to distate that a horse distancing the field, or any part therof, should be entitled to first money only. It was a very stupid blunder to make, and one that a person familiar with the rules and usages of trotting would hardly be guilty of. It is on this person that Mr. Bruce should pour his vias of wrath, instead of sending to England for a ghost to aid him in making a decision.

\*\*R.\*\*—Since the above was written it has been learned that the duties of the editor of the Live Stock Meeterd and Secretary of the Lexington Association are performed by the same person, a gentleman named Bruce. This breaks up the combination and renders the matter more perplexing than ever. It has also come to the thorse of this paper that Mr. Hamilton Busby, the editor of the Turf, has joined assue with Mr. Bruce on the question of whether or not Addire is enfilled t

after they have fluished, the Board of Appeals will decide the matter without any reference to their opinions, and the world will continue to move on just as if the terrible struggle had never been begun.

move on just as if the terrible struggle had never been begun.

WHERE MAUD S. CAME FROM.

Special Correspondence of The Tribuns.

DES MONES, I.A., Nov. S.—The recent exploits of Maud S., the trotting mare sold to Vanderbilt, has caused as investigation of her pedigree. She is a granddaughter of Pilot, Jr.,—a horse now supposed to be the hepres once owned in Page County, in this State, and known as the Nix horse of Woodburn, one of the best in the country. If this prove true, that county would be a good field for horse-fanciers, as he left scores of annus and uncles of Maud S., and it would not be surprising if some of them were worth picking up.

TRACK TALK.

Dr. Clark, of this city, has purchased of a party in Niles, Mich., the pacing horse Dexter, and will drive him on the road.

H. V. Benis, of this city, has purchased the

H. V. Bemis, of this city, has purchased the bay gelding Frank, record 2:29. He is n. g., and intended as a mate for Gray Eagle.

During the present season 130 horses have dropped into the 2:30 last, and forty-eight have, for the first time, trotted in 2:25 or better.

Mr. Vanderbilt drove Lvaander Boy and Doc Lewis a half mile in 1:1814, over Fleetwood Park, the first time they were ever hitched together.

Another speedy side-wheeler has been discovered in Lincoln, owned at Brownstown, Ind. He recently did a mile over a half-mile track in 2:1414.

2:144.

The 6-year-old gelding Mambrino Oliver, by Mambrino Patchen, who was never trained until this year, was recently given a trial over the Lexington track in 2:274.

The death of Harry Bassett was caused by rupture of the intestines. The horse's sufferings were so great that, during his last hours, it was impossible to approach him.

Fellowcraft, who made himself famous by running four miles in 7:194, has gone to Kentucky, and will spend the remainder of his days at the farm of Maj. B. G. Thomas.

Graves & Loomis, of this city, have sold to

Graves & Loomis, of this city, have sold to Wm. France, of St. Louis, the bay mare Josie, by Nighthawk, record 2:30½. She will be used on the road with Tuckshoe. record 2:31½.

Mr. Vanderbilt had his new purchase, Mand S., on the road yesterday for the first time, she being hitched with Capt. Jack. They drove well together, it being Mand's first experience in double harness.

double harness.

Basil, who at 3 years was considered one of the best racehorses in the country, has hopelessly broken down. Bombast, his former stable companion, is now used as a saddle horse by a New York gentleman.

Robert Bonner has bought Edwin Forrest, the horse for which Charife Green paid \$16,000 last September. The consideration has not been made public, but it is presumed to have been in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

the neighborhood of \$20,000.

The \$150 whip to be presented at the close of the recent Baltimore meeting to the jockey making the best showing for the season, fell to Barrett. It was presented on the last day of the meeting by Capt. Connor, who complimented Barrett very highly on his excellent riding and gentlemanly behavior.

The Sportsman very sensibly declines to join in the general hurrah over the departure of Duke of Magenta for Europe, and the wild predictions that have been made concerning his probable victories in Europe. It thinks that, with the effects of a sea-voyage, change of climate, etc., the chances are greatly against his defeating, at even weights, the best horses of France and England.

Horse talk, such as that indulged in by the

Horse talk, such as that indulged in by the sporting baronet in "The Jealous Wife," is now feshionable in English society. "Aw! introduce me to that little filly standing beside the old cob in black. She paces well."—Exchange. When this style of conversation reaches America it will undoubtedly become immensely popular. Imagine one young man requesting another to introduce him to "the skip-gaited brunette with the crumped foretop"; "the young lady with such an elegant knee action;" or, "the cid campaigner in the cutaway coat, who is a little over in the knees, and who looks as if a season at grass wouldn't do him any barm."

barm."

During a recent visit to his stables at Jerome Park, Mr. Pierre Lorillard asked for Barrett, one of his jockeys. The answer was that Barrett had grown too heavy to ride, his weight being 115 pounds. This surprised not only Mr. Lorillard, but all who heard it, as Barrett only weighed unety-seven pounds in Baltimore. It was further ascertained that Barrett was starring himself all the season to keep down to the required weight, and that such was the custom of all jockeys. When they quit riding they become heavy very rapidly. Barrett is the richest jockey in America, being worth at least \$20,000, and there is but one other richer jockey in the world,—Archer, of Engiand.

Under the caption, "A Skin-Game at Suf-

rocein tevent at Philadelphia, the Paradise of base-ball burglars and turf robbers: "Jack Phillips is getting himself into disrepute as the lessee of Suffolk Park. He had just worked himself into the coefidence of the Quaker City folk, and everybody thought Jack would keep straight, but alsa! it appears that he is inclining to ways that are dark. On the 24th ult. Innocent Sam and John S. were matched to trot a race of mile heats, three in five, in harness, at Suffolk. John S. could have won easily, but was not allowed to win. The Hem says of the race: 'The first heat John S. won in 2:32; the second he also won, but the "Red Fox" said Sam, and he got it. The third heat was won by Sam. In the fourth, Sam broke before reaching the first quarter, and John S. was a clean distance ahead before he could be stopped. Then he was stopped almost to a walk, until Sam came up and won. The judges, with the audience, left at once in disgust. Can Phillips stand such work?"

came up and won. The judges, with the audience, left at once in disgust. Can Phillips stand such work?"

The winning sires of the past year are thus given by the Spirit of the Times: "Lexington, the dead hero of Woodburn, again leads all the sires of America, although he has been dead two years. He had seventeen representatives on the turf this year, who started in 104 races. They won twenty-eight, were placed second in twenty, third in twenty-one, and were unplaced in thirty-five. The aggregate winnings of the seventeen amount to \$54,945, of which Duke of Magenta is credited with \$85,625, Uncas with \$4,550, Spartan \$4,300, Invertioner \$3,000, Garrick \$2,730, and Frederick the Great \$1,770. These are the four-figured winners. Bonnie Scotland stands second. He had thirty representatives, who ran 215 times, won sixty-eight races, were placed second in fifty-five, third in nimeteen, and were unplaced seventy-time times. Their aggregate winnings are \$43,035. Bramble leads with \$11,885; Balance All is second, with \$5,000; Bushwhacker, third, with \$4,905; Boardman has \$3,700; Dan K., \$3,675; Boaniewood, \$2,635; Scotillis, \$2,315; Bayard, \$1,530; Bergamot, \$1,475; Ike Bonham, \$1,290. This includes all of the four-figured winners of Bonnie Scotland. Duke of Magenta ran twelve races, won sieven, and was third to Spartan and Danicheff for the Jersey Derby. Bramble ran twenty-one races, won twelve, and was second nine times. He won the largest stake of the year, the Great American Stallion Stakes at Louisville, which netted him \$7,325. Embraced in this was the celebrated Woodlawn Challenge Vase, manufactured by Tiffany & Co., of this city, in 1861, and now on exhibition at their establishment on Union Square. It was valued at \$2,500. Dan K. ran twenty-two races, won fourteen, was second four times, third once, and was three times unplaced."

New York, Nov. 9.—The famons colt, the Duke of Magenta, left for England in the steamship Egypt this afternoon in charge of W. Brown, Pierre Lorillard's trainer. With Mr. Brown and th

George Fordham, for many years recognized as England's leading jockey, has gone to France, and will hereaft ride for M. Lefebre. Swift, the famous 2-year-old French filly, by thought, has recently sustained her first defeat, at Chantilly, having scored eight successive victories.

Donna, one of the fillies taken to England by Mr. Sandford two years ago, recently won a selling hurdle race at Sondoun. She was pur-chased for 165 guineas, having been entered to be sold for £50.

Fred Archer is likely to this year exceed his winning mounts of last season, which reached the unprecedented number of 217. He has aiready won 197, sixteen in excess of his number at this time to 1877.

Lord Lousdale's retirement from the turf seems to have occasioned but little regret among his fellow-sportsmen. In the recent appraisement of his stud, \$1,500 was the value set upon Bine Blood, for which he paid \$15,750 in 1877. Bine Blood, for which he paid \$18,730 in 1877.

In its report of the Cambridgeshire the Sporting Life has the following to say concerning the American filly Start: "The slashing American filly Start was not drawn nearly so fine as many of her opponents that I could name, and her muscles are likely to be supple and her speed true as though she had not run a severe two-mile race. Indeed, she may be all the potter for this gailop, and it is nossible she might have been nearer Jester had not Littlefield to fight against the difficulty of training her without a good horse to show the way at exercise. A better-looking mare than Start will not be stripped this day week, and, as I cannot rely on Shillelarh, I take her has my representative from among the old horses than ran in the Cesarewitch. Diverting from the order in which I had intended reviewing the Cambridgeshire lots, so as to finish off the Cesarewitch form, Roehampton will relish the mile and a distance better than twice that length; yet I can hardly see how he is to finish in front of the American, whose speed has more than once been proved; and unless Muscatel, who never looked better in her life than when I visited Malton about a month ago, should be elected to do battle for Highfield Honse, I fear any prospects of the fickle goddess making reparation to Mr. Perkins for the misfortunes which have befallen Beauclerc will be remote. Again, it was a difficult matter to gauge the merits of Roehampton and Lancaster, for Mr. Etches' horse was eased first; in any case, there, was little to choose, and, to my mind, Start is sure to defeat both."

BASE-BALL.

Now that the ball-playing season is over, the friends of the amateur clubs of this city will be interested in knowing just what they have done during the past six months. The Amateur Association as organized at the commencement of the season contained as members the Franklins, Dreadmaughts, Uniques, Oakland, Lake View, Crook, Clipper, Liberty, Mutual, Firemen's, and University Clubs. Of these the Franklins, Dreadnaughts, Oaklands, and Uniques have maintained an organization, the balance going to pieces by the middle of September. The Franklins played altogether twenty-four games, of which they won twenty. Twenty of these games THE CHICAGO AMATEURS. which they won twenty. Twenty of these games were for the city championship, they winning eighteen of them. This Club has held the championship since 1873, and again won the flag this season. Next season two more clubs will

join the Association; one to be called the So-The following table shows the games played

The individual record of the players compo ng the nine is as follows: NAMES. 

by the appended table:

THE MILWAUKE E CLUB. Last Sunday there appeared in this paper a paragraph to the effect that, in all probability, the Milwaukee Club would not be admitted to the Milwaukee Club would not be admitted to membership in the League next season. It was a very ordinary kind of an item, indeed, containing nothing that should have aurorised or startled anybody who had a reasonable acquaintance with professional base-ball or its workings, and there is no evidence that it has. But there is one young man in Milwankee on whom it has had a startling effect. He is connected with a paper published in that suburb, and, as soon as THE TRIBUNE reached the town, hastened to construct a paragraph in which this paper is labeled as "the organ of the Chicago bum' nine," and is likewise denounced as an untruthful sheet, not to be believed under any circumstances. As he emerges from the vealy period of extreme youth, the young man at Milwankee will find that it is very easy to call people liars, but somewhat difficult to make anybody believe it, when the assertion is unsupported by proof. The statement in these columns regarding the non-admission to the League of the Milwankee Club next year was made as a matter of news, and not with anydesire to injure the Milwankee Club next year was made as a matter of news, and not with anydesire to injure the Milwankee Club next year was made as a matter of news, and not with anydesire to injure the Milwankee Club next year was made as a matter of news, and not with anydesire to injure the Milwankee Club next year was made as a matter of news, and not with anydesire to injure the Milwankee Club has been a fall-down-and-stand-up-again concern from the moment of its organization, and it has long been the opinion of those interested in the success of base-ball that the sooner it crawled into the coffin which awaits it, and became a respectable-looking corpse, the better it would be for all parties. There are various and sundry good reasons why a ball club can never be successful in Milwankee, and they seem to be perfectly apparent to everybody but the misguided beings who have been and will continue to spend their move period of the League next year.

The membership in the League next season. It was

the following is the latest bulletin issued by secretary Williams, of the International Asso-

Secretary wintams, of the International Asso-ciation:

INTERNATIONAL BASE-BALL ASSOCIATION, COLUM-BUS, O., NOV. 1. 1878.—To the Members of the J. B. B. A.: You are hereby notified that the Troy City Base-Ball Club, of Troy, N. Y., has been admitted to membership in this Association, with the following players engaged for 1870: Charles Reilly, Googe W. Bradley, A. B. Clapp, H. Doscher, Ed Caskins. Thomas Mansell. Al Hill, and Jacob Bwans; also. that the Cleveland Base-Ball Club, of Cleveland. O., has been admitted, with the following players engaged for 1870; M. J. Kennedy, J. W. Glasscock, W. B. Phillips, F. J. Warner, R. M. Mischell, W. C. Riley, George A. Strief, C. M. Eden, T. J. Carey, and James McCormick. Very respectfully, J. A. WILLIAMS, Secretary, DAISY-CUTTERS.

DAISY-CUTTERS.

The wandering Devlin has gone to Albany. Fint, of next year's Chicagos, will spend the winter in St. Louis. There were over 300 men under contract as ball-layers last season.

The Milwankee papers always allude to the White Stockhors as "the burn nine."

Dave Ergeler was the only member of the Buildot tents who played in every game during the season. He chared in 110 contests. Libit in Fulmer in 107, Allen in 104, and Porce in

Hawkes, of this year's Lowells, has been de-ided upon as second baseman of the Troy nine The Alaskas and Flyaways are still keeping up that "tournament" for the championship of New York City.

Sullivan—J. F. Sullivan—Sullivan, of Cincinnati—has finally secured a job. He goes to Milwankes next year.

nati—nas finanty secured a job wankee next year.

Daniel Ketchum, an old-time New York ball-player, and third baseman of the Unions, of Morrisiana, died recently in New York. After signing with the Utiess for next senson, Mack received an offer from Springfield, with a \$500 " raise " in it. A release was refused. A Cincinnati paper claims that the ball club in that city made \$3,500 over all expenses this season. This is universally admitted to be the champion lie of the season.

champion lie of the season.

Manager Spalding, of the Chicago Club, has returned from a trip to Michigan, whither he went to purchase wood for bats. Having accured 500 cords, he feels easier.

When Burdock reached Washington, his home, last week, he was met at the denot by a crowd of friends and a brass band. There was a triumphal march up town, supper, etc.

A Buffalo paper has been devoting considerable space recently to the personal histories of the men who will compose the playing nine in that city next year. Such matters are very uninteresting and exceedingly "slushy."

During a recent game with the Providence Ciub, Reilly, catcher for the New Bedfords, was presented with a ring, scarf-pin, and sleeve-but-tons by admiring constituents. Such incidents generally have a demoralizing effect upon ball-players. players.

Mike McGeary played second base for the Providence Club in the three exhibition games with the Bossons. He will be in the Providence nine next year, and undoubtedly prove to be the largest kind of a thorn in George Wright's side.

A team, erroneously called the Chicagos, has A team, erroneously called the Chicagos, has been playing some games in New York City lately with amateur clubs. The men and positions were as follows: Cassidy, r. f.; Pike, l. f.; Kelly, c.; Ferguson. 2 b; Nelson, s. s.; Hankinson, 1 b.; Larkin, p.; Remsen, 3 b.

inson, I b.; Larkin, p.; Remsen, 3 b.

The official figures show that the Uticas played during the season 106 games, of which they won 62 and lost 41; three were drawn. In batting Richardson led the team as follows: Number of games played, 102; runs made, 79; average runs per game, 774; times at bat, 409; irst-base hits, 151; total base hits, 192; average first-base hits to times at bat, 322; average total base-hits to times at bat, 410; in fielding he ranked fourth as baseman, fifth as centrefielder, and twelfth as catcher.

A gantleman from Syracuse was in Chicago as

A gentleman from Syracuse was in Chicago a few days ago, and, during a conversation regarding base-ball matters, said that the feeling in that city against the International Association was very bitter. The Stars had carried the concern along all the season, and, after winning the chamulonship fairly, were likely to be beaten out of it by sharp practice. Now, if some Buffaio man will only come along and tell the other side of the story, all the facts will have been presented, and the public can judge for itself.

The suit of Ross Barnes against the Chicago.

side of the story, all the facts will have been presented, and the public can judge for itself.

The suit of Ross Barnes ara not the Chicago Club, for salary claimed to b due him on his contract for the s. as in of 1877, was argued yesterday before Judge Loomis in the County Court. The Judge reserved his decision until next Saturday. It will be remembered that Barnes was engaged by the Club for 1877, at a salary of \$3,500, but in May, when the season had searcely begue, was compelled by iliness to quit ball-playing for three months. When he returned, he claimed \$1,000 salary due for the time he was absent, which claim the Directors refused to allow. He then brought suit for the amount, and the evidence in the case was submitted to Judge Loomis yesterday, as stated above. The case is a new one in the experience of ball clubs, and the outcome will be Booked forward to with interest by professionals generally.

There was fun on the Boston grounds yesterday afternoon. The phenomenal pitcher, "Dr." Pope, got a nice together, comprising several of the Beacons, Snyder and Shafer of the Bostons, and one or two amateur players, and undertook to get away with the champions with Harry Wright as pitcher. Poor Doctor! The red-legs showed him no merey. The crowd, numbering about 100, pitied him, but his courage and his gall never failed him. He was batted for nine runs and eight base hits in the first two innings, and then he grew mad. He got a grio on the Bostons, and an idea struck him. He turned his back to the batter, a lar Ward, and, as ne faced about to pitch the ball, the demonine expression that flashed from behind those spectacles rather disconcerted the champions, and they couldn't score, and got but two base hits for three innings. They gradually, recovered themselves, however, and they rapidly sent the "Doctor" reputation as a phenomenal pitcher away below par. He set a good example in the sixth inning by leading off with a base hit, and was followed by Henry, Snyder, and Thayer, and all four scored, the "Doctor" a base hit, and was followed by Henry, Snyder, and Thayer, and all four scored, the "Doctor" crossing tre home-plate amid the widest enthusiasm of his many friends. We have only space to mention further the fine fielding of Gay, an amateur.—Boston Herald.

# SUNDRY SPORTS.

BOATING.

The Peoria Boat Club, one of the best and most favorably known organizations of the kind in the country, recently elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Thomas Cratty; Vice-President, Charles S. Cockle; Sec-retary, M. E. Bergan; Treasurer, R. Rouse; Coxswain, W. R. Cockle; Vice-Coxswain, W. P. Townsend; Captain, Herbert Waiker. WRESTLING.

WRESTLING.

The match between J. H. McLaughlin, of Detroit, and William McMahon, of this city, for \$1,000 a side and the championship of the world, will take place one week from next Saturday evening at McCormick Hall. Mr. McLaughlin is a conductor on the Canada Southern Road, and should not be confounded with a disreputable club-swinger of the same name who was run out of Chicago several years ago.

BILLIARDS.

The match between Slosson and Schaefer is set for Nov. 20, at the North Side Turner-Hall.

# LIFE'S ASHES.

Friendship—what is it? Not the boasted bond That binds, 'tis said, heart unto heart till death; But a frail tie—a vow that scarce endures Beyond its pledging with an itile breath. 'We shall be friends forever—aye, forever!" I to-night those works recall. But thou! Bast kept, through absence, time, and slands viie. vile, The trust of old—the mem'ry of that vow?

"We shall be friends." In other days I proved How deep indeed my friendship was for thee: This the return—the recompense you send—An act of treachery. Hell less cruel could be. Art man? No. Creature falsest of the false, I brand thee Judas—tis a fatthe name. Go! tweer disaoner now to cail thee friend Whom one case act has made a thing of shame.

Yet such is life. How emblematic are
The Summer-blossoms of our hones and fear;
Our brightest treasures perish in our grasp—
Life's avectest pleasures turn to bitterest tears.
E'en so doth Frierdshin's lauded grandeur fade,
And, withering, crumble into vagrant dust;
So e'en doth Slander's foul and venomous breath
Despoil life of its tenderness and trust.
Owen M. Witson.

# CHANGE.

The world is aglow in russet and gold; Autumn is hore—a queen in her riory; Fair Sammer is dead, and under the fold Of the daisy-decked shroad lies buried our

Down where the river is singing always to melody sweet, 'neath the sunset's last glimm often we sat in the long Summer-days, Vatching its waves through the long gras shimmer.

Once you fastened a flower in a nest of my hair— How well I remember — a tiny white clover. Strange how that fragrance floats in on the air, Now the clossoms are gone, and the Summer is

You buried your love in the grave of the flowers: Now Autumn is here, what need to remember? Such love only lingers in sunshing hours, And perishes meath the chill winds of December? Curcaso, Nov. 3, 1878. Naughty Girls.

Naughty Giris.

Lendon World.

It is shocking, but it is a fact, that one of the chief causes of our unpopularity in Cabul in 1840-42 was the fondness of the Arghan ladies for the British unform, or rather its wearers. The Arghanees, indeed, had "sariet fever" as badyly as young ladies in Guintry quartera. And as the Arghan ladies, so long as they well themselves closely, are allowed a great deal of laboraty, "the inhabitants of the Zenana"—I am quoting Sir J. W. Kare—"were not unwilling to pay visits to Christian quarters." The Arghan husbands objected. So if we occupy Cabul again there will be more work for that busiest of Judges. Sir James Haffing. It will give a pleas. Bit variets to D. C. reports to read the nature of irstil Africance correspondents.

CITY NEWS. THE PROTECTION.

THE PROTECTION.

TESTERDAY'S PROCEDINGS.

The complicated Protection Life case was continued in the Criminal Court yesterday. It is evidently destined to occupy the boards for a long time, as the attorneys on both sides are proceeding with the utmost caution and deliberation. The progress vesterday was so small that it could scarcely be said that the case had taken a single step in advance. There was much wrangling and quoting from ponderous legal tomes and looking wise over respectable eye-glasses at the befundled jury, and that was about all. The prisoners, or rather the accused, as they are all on ball, sat

seep in advance. There was much wrangling and quoting from ponderous legal tomes and looking wise over respectable sye-glasses at the befundled jury, and that was about all. The prisoners, or rather the accused, as they are all on bail, sat together in the group of attorneys, and tendered advice and suggestions. Ex-Secretary Edwards has been present classifily during the trial, although he is not included in the present case, having taken a change of venne; but he manufests a greater interest in the proceedings than his former associates,—at least he is more active in note-taking and, in whispered consultations with the lawyers. Of the latter, Leonard Swett seems to be the leader. He is foremost in raising objections and in discussing knotty legal points. Charley Reed is always at his cloow, and, whenever the formidable Leonard pauses in his Interjections, has always a word to say in addition. J. L. high takes a back seat, but once in a while steps to the front, and when he does say anything he generally has something to say. W. J. Hynes has thus far never opened his mouth, but has so lar occupied himself in sitting at the lawyers' table and being industriously engaged in taking notes of the testimony. He acts as if he considered himself the heavy gun which is to be held in reserve until the light artillery has exhausted its ammunition.

At THE OPENING OF COURT the first witness placed on the stand was Mr. Cooke, Receiver of the Protection Company. He acts as if he considered himself the heavy gun which is to be held in reserve until the light artillery has exhausted its ammunition.

At THE OPENING OF COURT the first witness placed on the stand was Mr. Cooke, Receiver of the Protection Company. He had been called in to identify certain accountbooks of the Company. These were displayed in a gigantic pile upon a table, and numbered about a dozen, exercal of the mobile of the protection company, was called to the stand. He was asked to the longer of the protection Company, was called to the stand. He was asked to

YELLOW FEVER.

MASONIC RELIEF.
G. M. T. T. Gurney. Chairman, D. D. G. M.
DeWitt C. Cregier, Secretary of the Committee
appointed by the Masons of this State to raise funds appointed by the Masons of this State to raise funds for the relief of their afflicted brethren in the South, have just made to the Order a report of their doings. The total amount received was \$1,733.75, of which Lodges contributed \$1,050.75, Chapters \$200. Commanderies \$137, A. A. S. R. bodies \$100, and incividual Masons \$237. There was forwarded to the Grand Master and Grand Secretary of Mississippi \$1,030.27, of Tennesses \$700, postage on the letters and the printing of the report costing \$3.48. The amount subscribed by the different bodies was as follows:

y the different bodies was as location.

LODGES.

Oriental, No. 33, \$23; Garden City, No. 141, \$27; Wabansia, No. 160, \$25; Germania, No. 182, \$25; Win. B. Warrent, No. 208, \$25; Clevelsun, No. 211, \$25; Blaney, No. 271, \$216; Accordia, No. 277, \$25; Ashbar, No. 308, \$124; Dearborn, No. 310, \$25; Kilwinning, No. 311, \$10; Blair, No. 308, \$23; T. J. Tupner, No. 408, \$10; Blair, No. 410, \$25; Hesperfa, No. 411, \$20; Ashbar, No. 410, \$25; Hesperfa, No. 417, \$20; Ashbar, No. 410, \$25; Hesperfa, No. 417, \$20; Ashbar, No. 410, \$25; Hesperfa, No. 417, \$20; Ashbar, No. 412, \$25; Chicago, No. 457, \$30; \$25; Covenant, No. 422, \$12; Chicago, No. 457, \$30; \$25; Covenant, No. 422, \$12; Chicago, No. 457, \$30; \$25; Covenant, No. 422, \$12; Chicago, No. 457, \$30; \$25; Covenant, No. 422, \$12; Chicago, No. 457, \$30; \$25; Covenant, No. 422, \$12; Chicago, No. 457, \$30; \$25; Covenant, No. 420, \$12; Chicago, No. 457, \$30; \$25; Covenant, No. 420, \$12; Chicago, No. 457, \$30; \$25; Covenant, No. 420, \$12; Chicago, No. 457, \$30; \$25; Chicago, No. 457

Apollo, No. 1, 887; Chicago, No. 19, \$25; St. Bernard, No. 25, 825. Yan Renseders Grand Lodge of Perfection, \$25; Chicke Council P. of J. \$25; doursas Chapter R.C., \$25; Oriental Constory, S. P. R. S. \$25.
The following letter has been received by Mr.

Cregier:

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 4, 1878.—Of the very liberal contributions received through you from the craft in Chicago for the relief of our distressed people, beg leave to return the sum of 225. to which I have added \$25.00 or the contribution of place the bereaved ones above want for all time to come. Fraiernally,

Grand Secretary.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

WILLIAM M'NEIL & SON.

To the Editor of The Tribuns.

CHICAGO, NOV. 9.—We notice in your issue of the 9th inst. a report of the Committee on Resolutions of the First Baptist Church Society disposing

tions of the First Baptist Church Society disposing of the matter of Dr. Evarts' resignation, in which the Committee take occasion to refer to the financial standing, or rather want of financial standing, or rather want of financial standing, of that Church, and state that "a failure of the contractors to complete the bouse as arreed." etc., was one cause of their insolvent condition.

Without any desire to enter into any controversy about the matter. I am compelled to stigmatise the assertion quoted as a lagrant misrepresentation. The contractors were both ready and able to complete the building as agreed, and the best proof of their having lived up to their agreement rests in the fact that the first two estimates on the work were willingly paid by the Society, and the contractors were compelled to relinquish the work because of the Society's indisposition to pay their honest indebtedness on presentation of the third estimate. That tals was a just claim the Superior Court affirmed in a judgment for damages in the sum of \$2.044. of which judgment not a cent has yet been discharged.

The time in the report is simply an injustice, and should be explained and corrected, and we have taken the liberty of availing ourseives of this means of doing so. William McNeil. & Sox.

A QUESTION.

To the Editor of The Tribuna.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—What relief can a woman get from a policeman who refuses to pay his little bill after a judgment is rendered against him?

A WOMAN.

Complain to the Superintendent of Police. SUBURBAN.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the funeral services of Mrs. Margaret Stebbins occurred at the residence of Mr. G. H. Field, on Chicago avenue. Mrs. Stebbins was 73 years of age at the time of her decesse, had for many years been among the most respected of Evanston ladies, and was the mother of Mrs. Theodore Perry and Mrs. D. F. Ried.

mother of Mrs. Theodore Perry and Mrs. D. F. Reed.

To-morrow evening the Philosophical Society meets in the Public Library rooms, and Mr. E. J. James is to read a paper on Chinese Immigration, and Mr. J. J. Richards one on Robert Ingersoil.

The pulpits of the several churches are to be occupied to-day as follows: The First Methodist, the Rev. R. M. Hatfield. D. D., with preach this morning, on "The Character and Destiny of Judas," and in the evening on "The Indian Question, or Our Treatment of the Aborizines of this Country"; at the Congregational Church, Rev. E. N. Packard preaches both morning and evening with the subject for evening of "The Young Man's Great Possession"; in the First Baptist Church, the Rev. H. A. Delano, of Ohio, who has been tendered the pastornet for three months on trial, is to officiate; Dr. G. C. Noves preaches in the Presbyterian Church, and the other poipits will be gilled as usual.

A curious will is that of Lingeman, a German Socialist, which was filed in St. Louis hast week. His estate is worth over \$12,000, and is bequeathed to the workingmen of Europe and America who belong to the Social Democratic Societies, as follows: To Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain, one-sixth; to Germany, three-sixths; to Austria. Hungary, Denmark, Swelen, Norway, Poinnd, and Russin, one-sixth; to the United States, one-sixth. The will contains a list of prominent Socialists in various portions of the world, and closes with the declaration that the true friend of mandad is in carnest with the parole. One for all, and all for one that the true friend of mandad is in carnest with the parole. One for all, and all for one that this only religion is to do good; that all mandad is his family and the whole certar his fatherland. Farewell, ye men of labor; and we women, ere long to be endoured with equal regular, may you all live happily, and sometimes think of your brother. The Sach ist lecales a the world over wall be surprised to learn that A Curious Will.

one or two direct heirs at law have aiready urned up to contest the will on the ground that he old gentleman's head was rather soft. MARINE NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE LARGE TUG LIV-

The large and sowerful lake-tug William Livingstone, Jr., that was lately purchased by the Peshtigo Company, arrived here last evening at 5:30 o'clock, having made the run from Wangoshance in twenty-three hours and a half, an average of fourteen miles an hour. On her way up Lake Huron she was compelled to lay under the lee of Presque laie for thirty-six hours, on secount of storny and thick weather. At 9:30 test night she pulled out again with the Peshtigo barges, on her first trip in the service of her new owners. Mr. Livingstone, her late owner, saw her off, and says he felt as if he had lost an old friend.

The Livingstone is, without exception, the finest and best tug in every respect on the lakes, and the Peshtigo Company in securing her for their great lumber trade have shown good judgment, and added a splendid vessel to the Chicago fleet and a handsome piece of property to their ownership. Capt. Nicholson commands her.

The tug Clematia, that has done such good service for the Peshtigo Company, and which was received by Mr. Livingstone as part pay for his fine vessel, was taken in charge by Capt. Alvin Bodge, who brought the Livingstone up, and departed for Detroit at 10:30 last night. Her new owner has not, as yet, decided what disposition he will make of her.

Grain freights were firm yesterday, at 4%c asked for corn to Buffalo, with shippers bidding %c less. Most of the engagements were on through rate. The capacity taken footed up about 126,000 bu wheat, and 237,000 bu corn, and 33,000 bu osts. The props Arabis and Fisk, wheat, through via Buffalo. The barge Guiding Star and schr E. Mayer corn to Sarnia. The schr Norwood, corn to Toronto, and the Schuyikill, corn, and Nisaraa, wheat, to Erie. The schr Jamaica, corn to Ogdensburg. The schr Oneonta, outs, to Goderich at 2%c, with denurrage charges of \$50 at that port after two days. In the aftermoon the prop Ballentine and consort, fihr Moore, for corn through via Buffalo.

The schrs Naiad and Douseman were chartered yesterday for lumber from Ford River to Chicago at \$1.03%. The barkentine Parana was taken at \$1.37% from Cheboygan to Chicago, the S. G. Andrews at \$4 per 1,000 feet for harawood lumber from Perry's Fier to this port, the Lillie Pratt at \$2.12% or lumber from Frankfort to Chicago. and the Lomie A. Burton \$1.75 from Muskeyon to Chicago.

Chicago.

THE STRANDED VESSELS AT GRAND HAVEN.

Capt. Mart Blackbuin writes from Grand Haven under date of the Sth, and says the steam-pump was used on the Montpolier from 2 p. m. Wednesday to midnight of the same day, the powerful tug Nisgara in the meantime pulling "for all she was worth," but the vessel was not bndged. Friday forencon a lighter was procured, und the anchors and chains and other movable things were taken off the schooner. He expected to get out Friday night and use the harbor tag to dredge while the Niagara pulled. The pump was to have been put on the Ervina, which is budly bumped. The America is also considerably bumped, but the Moore is all right.

Engineer Rilely arrived back from Grand Haven yesterday with Messis. Atkins & Beckwith's steam-pump. He reports the Mootpolier as lying on an old wreck and in a bad position.

BUFFALO.

BUFFALO.

BUFFALO.

BUFFALO.

BUFFALO.

BUFFALO.

Solver, Control of College, 50c. Cleared—Props Winslow, Hancock, Russia. Jarvis Lord, Chicago: V. Swain, 800 tons coal, Duluth; schrs Unadilla, Jane Ralston, A. L. Andrews, Pensaukee, Lizde A. Law, 1,000 tons coal, Chicago; Bira Gerlach, 63 cords stone, Cleveland; Col. Hathaway, 100 bris sait, Aipena; Donaidson, Jura, To do. W. H. Oakes, 85 cords stone, Brooklyn, 150 tons coal, Mimeral State, 1,000 orls sait, Detroit; A. C. Maxwell, Marquette; Moonlight, 1,300 tons coal, A. B. Norria, 1,110 tons coal, Milwaukee; Conneaut, Concord, Chicago.

Vesseis passed Port Colborne in twenty-four hours ending 6 p. m. Nov. 8: Westward—Prop Granite State, Cleveland. Eastward—Bark Dundee, Hamilton; schr Singapore, Kingaton. BUFFALO.

PORT NOTES. PORT NOTES.

A telegram was received yesterday by Mr. Wienert, owner of the schr Lake Forest, stating that she was sunk alongside the dry-cock at Manitowoc, and half of her cargo of 22,000 bu of corn had been pumped out.

The tug Albatross was ent down to the water's edge yesterday by the tug Butler, in the river, near Twenty-second street. The damage is on the port A jam occurred vesterday morning in the river near Twelfth street, and a long detention re-sulted to shipping, but the bridge travel was not interfered with.

MARQUETTE. Special Disposes to The Iritane,
Manquette, Mich., Nov. 9.—Arrived—Prop H.
D. Coffinberry: schra S. C. Butts, William Grandy. Cleared Props H. D. Coffinberry, J. S. Fay, S. Chamberlain, S. E. Sheldon, Oscar Townsend, W. L. Wetmore; sehrs W. B. Ogden, Ogarita, L. C. Butts, D. P. Rhodes, John Martin, S. P. Ely, Ed Kelly, Branette.

Passed up—Prop Idaho.

Passed down—Prop City of Fremont.

PORT HURON. PORT HUBON.

Pont Hunon, Mich., Nov. 9. Passed up—Prope
Badger State, St. George, Annie Smith and consort; schrs Annie Vought, Monticelio.

Down—Props Newburg, Concetoga and Scott, I.
May and tow, Emma Thompson and tow, Burnside
and barzes; schis John O'Nell, Argo, C. Crawford,
H. A. Richmond, Amaranth, Montmorency.

THE CANAL. THE CANAL.

Lockfoot, Ill., Nov. 9.—The lilinois & Michlgan Canal will be closed for navigation Nov. 23.

No boats will be cleared after that date.

By order of the Board of Canal Commissioners,

WILLIAN THOMAS,

General Superintendent.

HUMOR.
The best time on record—Lunch time. Deadheading reaches the citmax in Switzer-and, where all the mountains have free passes. Patti is worth a million. True, 'tis Patti; Patti 'tis, 'tis true. Pity we are not Patti.— Breakfast Tab'e.

But, then, if Edison's electric light is generally introduced into our houses, what is Bridget going to light the kitchen fire with? what an effect climate has on natural development! In California they make alcohol out of beets. Here we make beats out of alcohol.

Pleasantly suggestive. Customer: "What do I want! I want a revolver!" Shopman: "How many barrels?" Customer: "For six persons!"

In a discussion of cremation at a London club, a member is credited with the argument: "We earn our own living, why should we not urn our dead!"

"When a man's chin-whiskers turn gray be fore the hair on his hend does, "It shows which part of him has done the most work," observed a philosophical exchange.

a philosophical exchange.

"These magnolias is improvin'," as the Gold Hill miner thoughtfully remarked the other day when a Chinaman blew a hole through a white loafer who had just spit in his face.

Prof. Edison is inventing a machine to turn over the festive siapjack while the hired girl sits in the corner and reads the latest novel. Move on, great army of Progress!

Event Propositors Student (specific): "If you

First Preparatory Student (angrily): "If you attempt to pull my ears you'll have your hands full." Second prep. (looking at the ears): "Well, yes; I rather think I shall."—Codege paper. The Danbury New is full of new ideas. Witness this: "A ball of hair weighing nearly a pound was taken from the stomach of a call in Bridgeport. What a butter cow she would have been!"

A compliment for Quackenbos.—Quack: "So you prefer my medicines to those of Dr. Pillsbury!" Mrs. Mulligan: "Och, indade, Doot ther dear, ve're a dale betther than the other old 'ambug."

As the horses came tearing down the home-stretch, the one in the rear was steadily gaining on his antagonist. Cries Pat, in his excitement, "Five dollars that the bind horse comes in furst!" The bet was taken, and Pat lost, though his favorite won.—Boston Transcript. his favorite won.—Boston Transcript.

Doctor—"Oh, you musn't take so serious a view of your case. Why, how old are you?"

Stockbroker—"Well, I'm 77." Doctor—"Wny, then, you can well live to be 80." Stockbroker (taking a professional view of the matter)—"No, no; ii Death can take me at 77, why should be take me at 50?"—Funny No.2s.

Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Grate results—Cinders.

Lie-achities large-Anderson's. Fine day-Monday morning at the Police

of Giasgow's to pieces.

The cuttor who was "pained to announce" took a couple of drams more and left better. Jankor wanted, to sweep ont, build fires, and keep the apartments clean. Among other shipt dames will also be required to look out for two or three millions or so of cash and bonds. ary thirty dollars a month; apply at the Savings Bank, New York.

Savings Bank, New York.

A young woman who has a young man "keeping company" with her, who is employed in the telegraph office, calls him "the electric spark."

An artist undertook to caricature some of the new bonnets that are just making their appearance, but his pictures were such sensible improvements on the prevailing styles that he has given up in despair.

Inquiry is at once to be instituted, since the robbery of the Manhattan Savings Bank of New York, as to whether other similar institutions leave their keys under the door-mat, or with the old apple-woman at the corner.

A Man Rends the Burial-Service Over His Father and Mosher.

\*\*salimore Sun.\*\*
A sad and touching seeme was witnessed at Brooks' Station. in Stafford County, Va., one day last week. A Mr. McGehan and his wife, recently from Philadelphia, died a few daysago. Their only son was telegraphed for, came on, and made preparation for the burial of his parents. He sent to Fredericksburg, Va., for a priest, the family being Catholics, but could not obtain the services of one, and the bodies being in an advanced state of decomposition the burial was proceeded with. Both were buried in the same grave, the son reading the solemn and impressive burial service of the Uatholic Church, sithough his utterance at times was almost choked by sobs.

REDUCTION EXTRAORDINARY!

In order to introduce into every household for ordinary

OUR POPULAR 3-BUTTON DOLLAR GLOVE we will sell for the next 15

days 3 Pairs for \$2 SINGLE PAIR, \$1.

Complete Assortments in all sizes in White, Operas, Medium Shades, Dark Colors and Black.

Every pair Warranted and Fitted before purchasing. PARIS KID GLOVE DEPOT, 94 STATE-ST.

ATTENTION

First Regiment, Second Regiment, Sixth Battalion, Lackey Zouaves.

The attention of these Organisations is specially quested to a movement set on foot at Nos. 184 and State-st. in your behalf. The Flan is to supply clemes of good taste and then Boys with Stylish G ments at Prices now being paid for Inferior Goo we are closing out-our Entire Stock prior to Remove and Offer Extraordinary Bargains in every Departmentation of the Stylish Goods.

A. J. NUTTING, C. O. D. Clothier.
At 184 & 186 State-st., until about April 1

CATA RRM, THROAT, AND LUNG DI
RASES, DR. PEURO, SO Washin
For the Control of the Control of the Control
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GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE

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10 Mechanics Block, Deiroit, Mich., p. var sch. ack, Str.PHENSON & Cu., se and are stouthiose, wholesake and retail agents, will supplifying prices. KNOW A new Medical Treatise, Scrawa of Life. Of THYSELF erybody. Frice. Silve of the control of

prescriptions either one of watch is works ten inheats price of the book. Gold Medal a warded the author is real and a standard the author in a large of the book. Gold Medal a warded the author in a large of the book of the Saston Heral says: "The Science of Life is, beyond all comparisons the most extraordinary work or Payslology ever published." The London Lancet says: "No serious should be without this valeable book. The author is a sool benefactor." As illustrated sample sent to all on receipt of 5 cents for postage. The author is a sool benefactor. As illustrated sample sent to all on receipt and the control of the control

Dr. A G. OLIN'S Fire the peat, of court

- The Lingards are domiciled at the Sher
- The Hon. J. M. Gillett, Fond du Lac.
- The Hon. J. D. Sumner, Kalama M. C. Woodruff, editor of the Dubuque Times, is registered at the Sherman.
- S. M. Wyman, Esq., left last evening

- A runaway horse, attached to a buggy, ashed into the rear platform of a Madison street ar at the Aberdeen street crossing at 7:30 o'clock set evening and Mr. H. M. Harvey, who was tanding on the piatform with a number of others, and a very narrow evcape from injury, and perhaps leath. 'the horse was a spirited one, and conjunce this mad run down the crowded thoroughaue, the collision with the car only checking him or a moment.
- d booss.

  "The Life and Thought of the Ancient orld" are to be made the subject of a series of ree Sunday evening lectures by the Rev. Brooke erford, at the Church of the Messiah, corner of chigan avenue and Twenty-third street, viz.; inday evening, Nov. 10, "Egypt's Place in the neight World"; Nov. 17, "Life an Ancient typt"; Nov. 24, "Religion in Ancient Egypt." Left-ford's well-known scholarship and litery ability will undoubtedly make these lectures teresting to the reading and thinking public, idee from any religious aspects of the subjects.

  Mr. John Miller, who has been for several
- Mr. John Miller, who has been for several years past associated with the Pullman(Company in St. Louis, has just received the appointment of Assistant Secretary of the European Division, and will make his headquarters at the St. Pancras Station, London. On leaving St. Louis he was made the recipient of a most gratifying tribute to the esteem in which he is held by his former associates there, a letter having been handed to him with a set of handsome cameo jewelry. Mr. Miller will be attached to the general offices at Chicago until his departure for Europe, which will be delayed but a few days.

  There was published in The Tribune a few weeks ago an account of the arrest of a girl named Dorine Abrahams on the charge of larcecy. The matter was subsequently investigated by the Grand Jury, and no vill was found. From this fact, and from a number of letters, written by persons for whom she has worked, testifying to her uniform good character and the fact that they never lost anything during her stay with them, it is evident that the statements in the original article, which were derived from the police, were much exaggerated. There appears, on thorough examination, to be nothing against the girl's character or to show that she was guilty of any larcety.
- The Cook County Teachers' Association and a regular meeting yesterday afternoon at Bryat & Stratton's Rail. The seasion was opened by paper from Prof. Orlando Biackman, who gave a outline of music-lessons for one month. The apper contained some interesting suggestions on
- protocres, and which encourages the Com-borology the Bazar until Wednesday. The Committee is enabled to do this by they of the Directors of the Exposition, to thouse of the Good Snepherd is already y insected for the free use of the building, ledgment is due, and is tendered to the offi-ne Exposition Building, to the officers and

any cast-iron rule, and favored taking cach case on its own merits. The report of the Committee was not adopted, there being two votes for and three arainst the report. The Committee on Rules was instructed to prepare a rule which shall regulate the payment of employes in cases of sickness. Mr. Poole made a report on the books, which he desired to obtain. The list as adopted embraces American, English, and German books, of the value, approximately, of \$1,000. After passing on sundry folils, the Board adjourned:

THE KERR-PHILLIPS CONTROVERSY.

When Judge Harlan, a few months azo, decided the case of Kerr vs. The South Park Commissioners and others, he held that Mrs. Phillips, the wife of C. B. Phillips, had a homestead interest in eighty acres. Mrs. Phillips attorney then asked leave to file a cross-hill to protect her interests and obtain her rights, but this was refused.

This rendered necessary an original bill for the same purpose, and it was filed yesterday in the Circuit Court by Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Phillips arainst the South Park Commissioners, W. P. Kerr, and all others interested in the property. She rehearses the details of the former case, which was so complicated that Judge Harlan, when giving his decision, declined to state them all, and asks that Kerr's judgment against her husband and the subsequent execution and sale thereunder against the south fractional \$4\$ of Sec. 13, 38, 14, except Lots 9, 10, and 15, of C. B. Phillips Subdivision of 26 acres off the west side of the S. W. ½ of said Sec. 13 and the north 103 acres of the same fractional section, may be set saide and declared void, that the land may be decreed to be hers, that the South Park Commissioners who have wronefully converted it to their own use may be compelled to pay the value of it as of the time they took it in 1870, and that the divorce which her husband obtained against her in Indiana in 1864, without her knowledge and by forgery, may be set aside so far as it affects her interest in the above property.

and for special relief. At the sessions of the Grand Lodge of this State there is usually an attendance of nearly 700 Representatives and Past Grands.

ART NOTES.

The local artists are now engaged in making preparations for a large sale, to be held about the middle of next month, waen they will exhibit the fruits of their various summer sketching-tours. Mr. George B. Florsheim, who formerly managed the Associated Artists' Gallery, will have charge of the sale.

The ladies and gentlemen who have taken charge of the forthcoming exhibition under the auspices of the forthcoming exhibition.

At O'Brien's gallery there are many noveltles well worthy of inspection. There are several views of the New England salt-marshes by Heade, who has taken the flowers subjects con amore; a couple of water-colors—bunches of flowers—by de Longrees: an exquisite still-life study by Ream, and two pencil heads by Coombs. There are also many photogravures of the most important oil paintings of the modern German school.

At Wolcott's there is the usual collection of engavings, to which have been added several wood unteriors by Carl Brenner, of Louisville. His style is so well known that it is needless to enlarge upon the cafivases now on exhibition.

The Levy collection, composed of works from the studios of many of the younger artists of New York and Munich, will be offered for sale Monday and Tuesday at 106 Madison street. This collection embraces many meritorious copies of the mister pieces of old Spanish and Roman art. and in addition will be found many pictures of the modern French and Duesseldorf s

Jailer Currier returned from New York yesterday, but he came alone. He went to bring back Cunningham, the diamond thief, who in the heat of the late campaign walked out of jail, but, was unsuccessful. He reached New York a week ago yesterday, asw Cunningham, and learned that he was held for a diamond robbery there. Monday the prisoner sought release on a writ of habeas corpus, but this failed him. Wednesday he was indicted. Thursnay he pleaded guilty, and Friday he was sentenced to Sing Sing, where he is now supposed to be tarrying, so shift are the ways of justice in the Empire State.

Two boys were brought to jail yesterday from a Justice Court on the charge of larceny. They had stolen a bag of wheat, which they sold for 70 cents, and for this they must lie in jail and saddle upon the public an expense of several handred dollars. They are, no doubt, had boys, but, there being no possibility of punishing them by imprisonment in the Penitentiary, their cases should have been disposed of in the lower court, and they should never have been allowed to see the jail or Grand Jury, or to bother the Criminal Court, it is just such action in the lower courts that keeps the jail filled.

It is just such action in the lower courts that keeps the jail filled.

The idea that the large Republican majority in the Board would contribute to and insure the greatest harmony does not appear to be borne out by the facts. Yesterday a rumor was current that Ayars and Spofford and already gotten into a fight over the Wardenship of the Hospital. The former wants a gentleman named Reynolds, from Evanston, and Mr. Spofford wants a sir. Mills, a relative, for the position. Beside this, Spofford proposes to measure swords with Ayars for the Chairmanship or the Board, and the indications are, on the whole, that, in the organization of the Board and the electing of county employes, the saling will not be the smoothest.

The Committee on Public Service was in

A control of the cont

Commissioner Hoyne heard another election case yesterday, but the result was harmless to all concerned. Chris Miller was one of the defendants, and Charles Dornbusch the other. The offense charged was that Miller swore in his afficavit to the possession of naturalization-papers when he hadn't any, and that Dornbusch ewore to the fact that Miller lived in the ward. The evidence showed that Miller had no earthly idea of what he was swearing to, for, after making the affidavit, he stepped up to the poll, and, when asked if he had any naturalization papers, unbesitatingly blurted out "No." His vote was, of course, refused. As to the affidavit of Dornbusch, it was discovered on inspection of that document that it recited that Dornbusch himself was a resident of the ward and a lecal voter,—facts which nobody can controvert. The whole case was therefore dismissed, and the two defendants went out and grappled with the fosming schooner in token of their joy at being released.

Bill Allen, not the original proprietor of the only great fog-born and the Ohio 'idee," but a child of Africa, as black as the ace of spades, came into Commissioner Heyne's office yesterday afternoon in company with Deputy-Marshal Sabin and two lorn females, Kate O'Brien and Cells Clancey, who hang out in the region of No. 212 West Randolph street, where professional fortune-tellers and certain degenerate daughters of Eve make a precarious itiving. William related with great verbosity how they "put up" a counterfeit half-dollar on him in payment for some coal, and how, when he discovered that the coin wasn't of the kind which comes from the mint, he "whipped out" and got back there, and demanded of them to make it good. Which they refused to do, and slammed the door in his face. The females protested with one accord that William did not do any such thing, and that, had he done so, and shown that they would put up the equivalent in good money if it wasn't. The matter ended in their paying William regot being tool mot to do it again.

THE GRAND JURY

George Allen Lee, who was employed at Moore & Co.'s picture-frame factory, was held in \$300 bail to, await trial for stealing gilt molding and brads worth \$3. The frum his missed such things for some time, and Lee was caught in the Henry Palmer, 16 years of age, sneaked into the shoe store of Henry Kriney, No. 258 Haisted street, and stole two pairs of French calf gatter uppers, valued at \$5. Officer McMahon caught him coming out of the store, and locked him up at the West Twelfth Street Station.

Henry Greenebaum appeared before Justice D'Wolf, yesterday, and gave a new bond for \$25,000, the sureties being Elias Greenebaum. Samuel L. Frank, and Adolph Moses. The bond given by Mr. Small, Friday, to prevent the little ex-banker from going to jail, was canceled.

given by Mr. Small, Friday, to prevent the little ex-banker from going to Jail, was canceled.

Eva Mary Patterson, who frequents saloons and rets drunk, was charged with being a vagrant before Justice Scully yesterday. She denied being a visitor to the dens on Randolph street, near Canal, saying they were too low, and told his Honor if he would go light on her she would stay at home and behave herself. The fine was \$50, and she took an appeal.

The overcoal-thief is around. He yesterday appeared at the office of Dr. Henrotin. near the corner of Clark and Michigan streets. He was a skillful one, and did his work neathy. He put a call on the Doctor's slate, and watched his opportunity, and got in his work walle the Doctor was stepping accross the hall. The "call" was on the slate to excuse his presence in the office if caught, but he was the taught.

Detectives Londergan and Ryan brought in yesterday Andy Smith, a dirty thief, in whose possession were found a hammer, a file, and a case-knife, a layout that betrays Smith's business to be a show-case thief. Smith made threats in station that he would kill the policeman who next attempted to arrest him. Like many other desperate characters in the city Smith seems to be protected from punishment by political influences.

The detectives of the Twenty-second. Street Station yesterday arrested Bradley Schafer, alias. "Baldy Schafrath," wanted for robbing Henry Kneil the Sthof last September in a lumber-yard near the corner of Grove and Eighteenth streets. Kneil claimed to have lost about \$15 cash. Schafer, although only 27 years of age, is notorious as a desperate character, and has served two terms in the Pententiatry. The police say he has been fully identified.

Hannah Orth was held in \$1,000 to the Criminal Court yesterday by Justice Morrison,

has been fully identified.

Hannah Orth was held in \$1,000 to the Criminal Court yesterday by Justice Morrison, charged with receiving at her house. No. 24 Larrabee street, the plunder stolen by William Holland and Johanna Tiloerg, recently held to the Criminal Court for ourglary. The police assert that she was an accessory to five burglaries, out there was a lack of evidence to that effect, and the case was dropped, and that for receiving stolen property was made stronger in consequence.

Arrasta. Theodore, Manke, assanlting

dropped, and that for receiving stolen property was made stronger in consequence.

Arrests: Theodore Manke, assaulting Carl Konnz, a Freis Presse carrier, residing at No. 258 Blue Island avenue: James McCoy, who, after stealing a coat at the Hatch House, was pursued, fired upon, and captured by Officer O'Conner; James McGovern, of No. 114 Bremer street, charged with the larceny of a barrel of molasses from John Druckha's grocery, No. 84 Oak street; Emil Walman, assaulting Emma Wilde, of No. 18 Clybourine avenue; James H. Carson, the "Omaha chicken," a confidence artist, and a member of the old Levy gang.

Arresta: Michael Reis beat a couple of female inmates of Mother Laurens' dive at No. 365 Clark street, drew a knife upon another inmate, and demolished the front of the place by throwing beer-kegs through the windows: Thomas M. Wassner, snatching a bocket-book containing an unknown sum of money, but said to be a good amount, from a lady passing the Palmer House and returning from the Exposition building; Lillie Schafer and Lillie Williams, inmates of a den at No. 88 Pacific avenue, charged with plundering a Granger of some casen and a goid watch and chain.

Justice Summerfield held Annie Brown, female burglar, in \$500 to the Criminal Court; David Brown, assaulting Lizicé Ailen and mali-

Justice Summerfield held Annie Brown, female burglar, in \$500 to the Criminal Court; David Brown, assaulting Lizzie Allen and malicious mischief, \$1,000 ditto; John Johnson, John Price, Joseph Morgan, and Harry Sullivan, larceny of \$50 worth of goods from an American Express wagon, \$600 to the 19th; James F. Devine, firing three shots without provocation at J. H. Roscoe, of No. '446 Twenty-fourth street, \$600 to the Criminal Court; George Roiden, larceny of a lap-robe with woven figure of outflate, \$300 to the 12th; Peter White and George Sancers, vagrants, \$100 each. Justice Morrison held Frank Sullivan in \$300 to the Criminal Court for the larceny of a dress from his mistress; August Blaze and Joseph Skisky, grain theves, \$300 ditto; Wash Davis, receiving the plunder, \$500 ditto; Trank Smith, larceny, \$300 to the Criminal Court.

to the Criminal Couri.

There is evidently a mistake somewhere. After all that had been said and written about the doings of "turbujent tagmen" at Michigan City, a dispatch was received at police headquarters last evening which read as follows: "Cot. Seavey, Superintendent of Police: The parties are getting all right, Tell Marshal Smith. W. B. HUTCHINSON, Mayor." Marshal Smith was all ready to leave yesterday afternoon with Capt. Napler, Charles McCarle, and Thomas Roddy, the only three men of the crew whom he wanted, but McCarle's illness prevented, and it was arranged to leave Monday evening. What he will do now is unknown, as he was not seen about police headquarters after the receipt of the dispatch. It was

such dispatch with tast received last night.

Thomas Clifford, saloon-keeper at No. 134
West Harrison street, gave a free dance in a basement that was used during the campaign for political meetings. Along acout 11:30 at night, while a number of customers were standing at the bar up-stairs, three well-known thieves entered: there were plenty of other thieves present, but Mr. Clifford noticed this trio in particular. While he was busy drawing ale, one of them sneaked into a room in the rear of the saloon, forced open a burean drawer, and abstracted \$150 cash. Mr. Clifford had a suspicion, and went to the door of the room, and was there confronted by the fellow, who made a dash at him with his faits, and then darted out of the rear door, escaping with the plunder. In the morning Officers Mahoney and Carey, of the West Twelfth Street Station, arrested a well-known their named Patrick Lyons, who was fully identified by Mr. Clifford. The fellows who put up the job will be chagrined to hear that in the same drawer was another package of \$600 cash, and a gold watch and chain.

A BRAVE WOMAN.

same drawer was another package of \$600 cash, and a gold watch and chain.

A BRAVE WOMAN.

Between the hours of midnight and 1 o'clock yesterday moraing the residence of Martin McNicholas, No. 464 West Taylor street, was the scene of a desperate robbery. Mr. McNicholas is a well-known sewer-contractor, and has been doing considerable work for the city. Friday was pay-day with such contractors, and McNicholas along with the others presented his wouchers during the day, but owing to some little carelessness regarding the matter he did not wait to get his money, and concluded to put it off until yesterday. In the evening he went to the Exposition Building. The robbers evidently expected to find the large sum of money due him concealed about the house, and for the purpose of securing it, it is supposed that one of the gang concealed himself in the house during the early evening hours. Mrs. McNicholas was confined last Wednesday, and was sleeping soundly at the hour mentioned, out was awakened by a man's beard touching her face. She rose hastily to find a man with a long light beard stooping over her, and in the act of abstracting from under her pillow a pocketbook containing a number of papers and about \$150 cash. She asked in a whisper, "Is that you, Mart?" and, perceiving that it was not, she grabbed the fellow by his beard. He gave a low growl of pain, and struck her hand down. She grabbed the fellow by his beard. He gave a low growl of pain, and struck her hand down. She grabbed the fellow by his beard. He gave a low growl of pain, and struck her hand down. She grabbed the fellow by his beard. He gave a low growl of pain, and struck her hand down. She grabbed the fellow by his beard. He gave a low growl of pain, and struck her hand down she grabbed the fellow by his beard. He gave a low growl of pain, and struck her hand down she grabbed at him again, but he made threats to kill her if she spoke; but, nothing daunted, she held to him, and called out at the top of her tops of her husband, about a half hour later

COMMERCIAL CONVENTION. MEETING OF THE CHICAGO DELEGATES.

A meeting of the Chicago delegates to the National and International Commercial Convention, which is to assemble at Farwell Hall Tuesday, was held yesterday noon in the reading-rooms of the Palmer House for the purpose of arranging a programme and transacting other business of importance.

Mr. Bowen was called upon for an expression of views as to what should be done. He stated at length the objects of the Convention,—which, in his opinion were of "vast and vital importane,"—and read a considerable amount of correspondence from Governors and Mayors in different parts of the country, and from a number of manufacturing associations, all promising to send deleganes to the Convention, except one body in New York.

While Mr. Bowen was going through his correspondence, Mr. Farwell expressed a desire to know more specifically just what the Convention was for, and what it was intended to accomplish.

Mr. Bowen went on to show that the Convention was called to discuss the best measures and means to be undertaxen by the people of the United States to improve our foreign commerce, with especial reference, for instance, to improved facilities for transportation, by the establishment of more direct steamship lines between this country and Mexico and Brazil.

Mr. Farwell asked if it was understood that all these things were in the end to be done by the General Government, or, if not, how.

Mr. Bowen replied that the Convention was to discuss these matters and express its conclusions, he supposed, in the form of resolutions, which might be presented to Congress, although as to that there would proosbly be great differences of opinion among the delegates.

Mr. John C. Dore thought the plan should be

know just what would be discussed at the sessions of the Convention.

The Chairman remarked that it was incumbent on the Chicago delegates, appointed by Mayor Heath, to arrange for the reception of outside delegates on their visit to the city, and their entertainment while in attendance on the Convention.

Mr. Bowen, resuming, went on to show how cheaply manufacturing implements, machinery, etc., could be bought in Chicago, and how the lack of proper transportation facilities prevented the growth of her trade and its advancement to the proportions which it should occupy. He autoposed the first thing to do was to appoint a Finance Committee and a committee to prepare and report a programme, and he so moved.

The Chairman suggested that it would be well to defer the appointment of a Finance Committee until Monday, when another and fuller meeting could be heid.

Mr. Farwell moved that the Committee which had called the Convention prepare the programme instead of having a committee specially appointed for that purpose. The motion, was agreed to.

On motion, the meeting then adjourned until Monday noon, when a larger attendance is expected, and when something will probably be done.

THE CHANDLER CASE. THE ARGUMENT ON THE MOTION FOR TEMPO-RARY ALIMONY in the case of Lydia DeKaib Chandler vs. Will-

Mr. Sleeper stated the object of the applica-tion, and offered to read the bill, but the Judge said he had read it when he made the order of ne

exeat, and knew its contents.

Mr. S. K. Dow appeared as solicitor for Chandler, and rend the affidavit of the latter. In it Chandler stated that all the material allegations of the bill were false, and have no foundation in fact. Downs to the first day of January, 1876, he says he supported his wife and their two boys in comfort, and even hypercolary considering his income. His credit. luxuriously, considering his income. His credit was good in his neighborhood, and as long as he kept house his wife did the ordering and purchas-ing, and bought what she chose without limit, and kept house ais wire did the ordering and purchasing, and bought what she chose without limit, and the bills were paid by him; and he denies utterly that he has ever failed to provide for his wife and family properly. He has been oblired, as manager of the "Union Star Line," to work from tweive to eighteen hours a day, and has had no time to devote to licentious pleasures, and he denies that he has spent his time in such way. The cause of his trouble, he thinks, is the jeulousy, high temper, and strong will of his wife, and during his married life he has never known her to admit that she was in the wrong. The difficulty has also been greatly aggravated by the conduct of her relatives, who have sought to make mischief, and who have wrought her up until she has at times charged him with all sorts of crimes. On the let day of January, 1876, he gave her s silk dress costing at wholessie prices over \$100; but, instead of thanking him, she became angry, made several accusations against him, and said. "You are not prompted by love to do this, but by fear; you know I could have you discharged from your position any day; you know I could send you to the Penitentiary if I chose to do so." She also, charged that her ill health was owing to him. On this account, feeling that he could not longer endure such blekerings, and feeling it would be better for both, he left his wife, leaving her all the property he had in the world except his clothes. Besides paying the \$100 a monthit to his wife, he has paid his younger boy's board and other expenses. The older boy is able to and is earning his own living. In September last he refused to pay her any more money, as she had proken her vrousise net to speak evil of him, and had been traducing and siandering him. After the bill was filed, in which she stated under oath that he was willing to return and live with him,

HE SENT HER A LETTER, dated Nov. 6, by R. C. Meldrum, offering her a home, and did not know when she would not congulting without consulting them. He tried to change her the bills were paid by him; and he denies utterly

with him, saying she was not well enough then, and did not know when she would be; that she had promised her lawyers she would not do anything without consulting them. He tried to change her resolution, but without success, and was obliged to leave her, and go back alone.

The letter above referred to of Nov. 6 from Chandler to his wife was also read by Mr. Dow. It is very finely written, and evidently had a strong effect on the Judge. In it chandler draws a pathetic picture of his condition, of the pleasures of his married life; he promises to care for his wife again, to overlook and forgive past errors; refers feelingly to their comfortable home, to her cruel accusations, and of his efforts to reconcile their disagreements. He says he employed persons to see and talk with her and her family, and promised that he would do whatever he thought ought to be done. His attorney worked at the case seventeen days to effect a reconclitation, but was obliged to give it up, declining to make any further effort, unless Mrs. Canadier's mother, brothers, and sisters-in-law should first leave the house. He recalled to her attention that he had also employed his brother, the Hon. John A. Chandler, to effect a reconciliation, but in effectually; that he had since the separation spent over \$5,000 on her and her children, while she had tanght his boys to call him "Old Chandler" and in other ways speak disrespectfully of him. He then offers to give her a home where they can live together alone; that their sons were, by his efforts in great part, well sole to support themselves, and fight the battle of life, and neither would the parents be a burden to the children nor the children to the parents. He thinks he is likely to lose his place, and therefore cannot promise more children to the parents. He thinks he is likely to lose his place, and therefore cannot promise more than a hamble home, and cannot do anything else for a living. He says he cannot take to lecturing, even though the "power of the press," which has published the scandal "with startling headlines and sensational headlines in varied type," has made him "sufficiently infamona," because the scandal was not sufficiently infamona," because the scandal was not sufficiently infamons," because the scandal was not sufficiently large. He then sake her to forget the "late unpleasantness," to join him in contributing to the support of the "united firm," and enjoy "toils, strangeles, and sorrows" together, if their former affection should not return. In another exhibit strached to this affidavit, Chandler showed that since the lat of January, 187d, and up to the lat of August last, he had spent nearly \$6,000 on his wife and family, that he had paid their board, given them money, and also costly presents.

MR. DOW

his wife and family, that he had baid their board, given them money, and also costry presents.

MR. DOW

then went on to argue that Mrs. Chandler's allegations were entirely denied by the affidavit of Chandler, and that it was shown by the vonchers which he had in court and offered to put in evidence, that Chandler had even lavishly provided for his family. Counsel charged that the letters that were said to incriminate Chandler had been burned, because Mürray, the Secretary of the Riverside Improvement Company, and the mutual friend in whose hands they had been placed, had been showing them to Tom, Dick, and Harry, and even endeavoring to blackmail Mrs. Mosher. He said that the great trouble in the case now was because Chandler would not consent to paying his wife's lawyer for his services.

MR. SLERPER
then took up the argument, and began criticising Chandler's affidavit and letter. He charged that Chandler had not, by his general denial of the charges of the bill, denied that he had committed adultery, time and time again; that there were damning letters in existence which would prove it completely. It was not defined that he had deserted his wife, and that he was not supporting her now. His offer to take his wife to a home he had prepared, even if bons fide, which it was not, was too indefinite to be accepted. When Mrs. Chandler asked him where the home was he had prepared he refused to tell her, and she was justified in declining to go with him on such a vacue offer.

JUDGE PARWELL
said he was in doubt whether a party who was entitled to a divorce could waive that right, and live apart from her husband and have a separate mannenance. He wished to see some authorities on that point. Chandler had promised to support his wife, and it was an uncertain question whether she would have the right to make him support her, and vet not live with him nor get a divorce. But, if she was intending to accept nis offer, she had a right to know where the house was he had provided for her, and to examine it first if she chose

COURT-HOUSE BONDS.

COURT-HOUSE BONDS.

THE NEXT STEP.

No further returns have been received from the missing precincts on the Court-House bond question, but there is no reason to change the conclusion previously stated,—that the proposition has been defeated. There is a story in circulation to the effect that in a few precincts the judges, through blunders or through opposition to the bonds, counted all those Republican tickets where both "For" and "Against" the bonds were printed, and where neither was scratched off, as votes against the bonds, while, of course, they should have been considered blank. Some of the friends of the measure have faint hopes that the vote will be so close on the official count that, if the judges actually did count these blanks as against the measure, they may be able to show that the proposition actually carried. So, after the official result is announced, which will probably be Wednesday, they will, if the result is against them, resort to the courts to see what they can do. According to law, five electors must unite in a petition, which is field in the Circuit Court, praying for an examination and decision of the question. The county will be mode defendant, and the Court will go on and examine the matter. All the habitors will be recounted, and, if in any case the judges have credited the negative with more votes than it actually got, they will be cast out. From a rough glance at the returns, however, it does not seem that this has been done in any precinct,—certainly not to any considerable extent.

The point has also been raised that, even had the proposition for the issue of the bonds been carried, the matter would have been void, inasmuch as the resolution of the County Board submitting the question to the electors was not passed thirty days prior to the time of holding the election. It does not appear, however, that this is necessary, or that it is required by the law. Notice of a general election has to be given thirty days in advance, but, according to the opinions of lawyers who have paid

A CARD.

A C Company, by correspondence addressed to T. J. Commerford, Secretary, Box 90, Louisville, Ky., calling for \$10,000, and which I have this day presented for payment at the offices of the Company, the same being promptly paid by check on the Third National Bank of Louisville, which check

NEW YORK, Oct. 10, 1878.-I, A. H. Morgan of Philadelphia, Pa., do hereby certify that I was the holder of one half-ticket, No. 35, 574, which the holder of one half-ticket, No. 35, 574, which cost \$1 at the Company's office, by correspondence addressed to T. J. Commerford, Secretary, Box 90, Louisville, Ky., and which drew \$30,000 in the fifth drawing of the Commonwealth Distribution Company, which took place in the City of Louisville, Sept. 30, 1878, and that I forwarded said ticket to T. J. Commerford, Secretary of the Company at Louisville, which amount was duly remitted and this day promptly paid to me through the office of the New York agency.

A. H. Mongan.

SMITH—WILSON—At the residence of the bride' parents, Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, by the Rev. Dr J. M. Worrell, Mr. Arthur B. Smith and Miss Agne Wilson. "At home" to their friends. Thursdays, from Nov. 21 to Dec. 12, at No. 8-7 Fullon-st. 21 to Dec. 12, at No. 687 Fulton-st.

ELLIOTT-DICKIE—At Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 4,
1878, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the
Rev. A. is. Thompson, D. D., William George Elliott,
of Chicago, and Ellen Augusta Dickie, of Brooklyn,
CURRIEE—DAVIES—At the residence of the bride's
sister, Mrs. J. Bell, by the Kev. Mr. Lord, Mr. John
Currie and Mrs. J. L. Davies, both of Chicago. CRANE—STILSON—By the Rev. Henry Clark, at Kenosha, Wis., Bov. 2, Edward M. Crane and Miss Nettle G. Stilson, both of Chicago.

DEATHS.

DARLING-Nov. 7, 1878, Andrew Darling, engraver, ged 40 years.

Ed Edinburg (Scotland) and Memphis (Tenn.) pa-Direct 335 West Indians-st., Chicago, Ill. STRVENS-Nov. 9, of consumption, Loretta P. pers please copy.
Direct 35 West Indians-st., Chicago, Ill.
STEVENS—Nov. 9, of consumption. Loretta P.
Stevens, wife of J. K. Stevens.
Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, at 10 a. m., from residence, 271 Park-av. Carriages to Rosehill. Friends of the family invited to attend.
MACKIN:KOTH—The funeral of William C. Mackin-roth will take place Sunday, Nov. 10, from the residence of his mother, 624 Hubbard-st. Friends of the family are cordially invited.
LIVINGSTON—Ramond Leonard Livingston, youngest son of John and Mary Livingston, axed 10 montfs. Funeral from his parents residence, 125 North Desplaines-st.. Sunday, Nov. 10, at 2 o'clock, by carriages to Rosehill Cemetery.

Funeral Sunday, Nov. 10, at 2 o'clock, from residence on Wrightwood-av., second house west of Lincoly, sv., Lake View.
D'MOND—Saturday. Nov. 9, 1878, Edward M. Dymond, eldest son of Dennis H. Dymond, of consumption of the process of the control of the process of the

AT THE URGENT REQUEST OF MANY VISITORS the Loan art Exhibition, now displayed by the laddes of Christ Church, for the cenedit of the Bishop Cummins Memorial Church, Baltimore, will remain open Monday and Tuesday, at 170 Twenty. Second-st. PROF. WILLARD GIVES A LECTURE ON HIS-torical criticism at Mr. Ross's South Side Academy, 9 Langley-av., Tucsday. 7.43 p. m. Persons wishing to Join a class are invited. THE CHICAGO UNION VETERAN CLUB WILL hold their regular monthly meeting at their rooms, Grand Pacific Hotel, to-morrow (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock.

PHERE WILL BE A TEA-PARTY GIVEN IN THE partors of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, corner f Rush and Superior sts., for the benefit of the Nursy and Half-Orphan Asylum on Tuesday evening, Nov. E. Supper served from 6 to 9 o'clock. Admission and topper 50 cts.

Supper 50 cts.

THE EIGHTH WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETS
at the church, corner Harrison and Sangamon-sts.,
Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

THE STORY OF THE RELIEF BOAT WILL BE
told by Dr. Frank W. Retily at Hershey Hall, this
evening, at 8 o'clock. THE NEXT TERM OF MRS. A. B. SCOTT'S FROE-bel Kindergarten, corner Prairie-av. and Twenty-second-st., will commence Monday next, Nov. 11. Oral lessons in French.

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of all kinds cut to order
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BATH SMYTURKISH, Rousland
GVapornal, Sulphur, and
ed Vapornal, Su

ROYAL BOWDER Absolutely Pure.

STOVE POLISH AND WILL GELF SHININ

RELIGIO

Methodism as De

London Excited Over

Representation Oberammergan sion Play

The Sinfulness of Ro

The Attitude of the Churc

If it meets with encourage ligious readers of this paper, print from week to week a Sus similar to the one below, prepa best Sabbath-school workers in

[Luke, xviiith chapter, 9th

MAN'S ILAN—NO PA
Publican.

His prayer was meditation.
He thanks God he needed i
God could do nothing.

Prayer must ask for somet!
His prayer was brag.
He did more than his duty.

Sonier.

son afar off (self-co

No man can innecessary spress.
Pharisers and Publicans alii No man dare brag of himsel Added good worss will not.
More than even rigid benev. One may know when his het. Let God promete us in His Nothing but the propitiation. Humility a most beautiful; After rent penitential prayer. Childlikeness God demands What God here commandss.

JOHN WESLEY'S VIEWS OF Dr. Thomas in the All It is a remarkable fact in the

Church that nearly all its que and persecutions have been a forms of belief, and not abo

matter of almost secondary man may be true, and hone

money for its support, and every way that of a Christian, subscribe to its formal state—and the creeds of no two the same—whatever his life

the church. On the other has he will say that he is, squ trines, whether he understa

facts, and as such, in mai modifications. They do: known as the liberal

which are largely independent seives. The same is true of which is composed of separa general Church Confession society may have its rules of bership and communion, tion: all must be immersed tran Church I shink the pare required to subscribe to faith, but this is not, unless way, expected on the memb. And I supposed each denothing peculiar in itself that modification of the above fact of emphasis upon creonduct, and off divisions creeds and not by er conduct.

Downcast (sorrowfu Felt his heart was ev Plead the alone.

Drama .-- Views of the

To-Day

Elaborately Discus

John Wesley-Ha

parted Therefr

FYN.

THE "NEW"

General Notes --- F Pious Puns--we call your attention to a few things that can be complished by the use of the "New" Stove Point: SUNDAY LES If it meets with encouragen

kind.

It preserves your stoves, etc., FROM REST oven in a damp cellar.

It is just the thing for dealers.

It is the Bis-7 and CHEAPEST Pollsh.

PRICE, 25 AND 50 CENTS.

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THE "NEW" STOVE POLISH CO. 19 Wabash-av., Chicago.

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HOTCHKIN, PALMER & CO. 137 & 139 State-st

P. S.—See our Cloak advt. in to-day unday Times.

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conduct, and of divisions a creeds and not over conduct, and of divisions a creeds and not over conduct, it is very ce tain that, in J ception of Chi stianity and of duct and experience were the a formal creed sufficiely second the Methodist sistorian, says the makes no teclogical opin membership in the church, creed, but the universal syn church, the Apostles' Creed, administration of baptism." neeter with methodism do oftener or with more devout a fit catholicity. "One circum "is quite pecufiar to the peoplets; that is, the terms upon may be admitted into their so impose, in order to their admis whatever. They, this one condition only is required to save their souls. When to save their souls.

enough; they dealer stress upon nothing e 'Is thy heart here II it be, give me thy had adds, "any other societ. Ireland that is so remote so truly of a catholic spin all serious persons without sthere any other such the habitable world? I his 55th year he wrote a colism, insisting upon the

the habitable world? I kno his 35th year he wrote a short odism, insisting upon the lact other society, ancient or mod nothing of men in order to but a desire to save souls. slone do not insist on your he pointon." "fierein is our 'g glorying peculiar to us." The of such liberty were once discrence. Wesley conclusivel debate by remarking: "I have object to a man holding a from me than I have to differ cause he wears a wig and I we'ls a man," he writes, "Christ?" and "'Is his life suit sion?' are not only the main ries that I make in order to hour society." The same hi "Conformity to the doctrines required by its statute law as ification for the ministry; bu cannot be excluded for persot their lives conform to the Church." Did Wesley ever dream that a formal belief in five Articles of Faith could eventually the most liberal, he wo that, in this, it is of all church the most marrow and exclusivery many loyal Methodists were many loyal Methodists were such to the colours of the most liberal, he wo that, in this, it is of all church the most marrow and exclusivery many loyal Methodists were many loyal Methodists were sould to the colours of the colours.

that, in this, it is of all churche most narrow and exclusivery many loyal Methodists enacting of such a law by once was either an oversight they thanscended the legal a by the general rules of the tainly went just as far as poidera, and that in which he so. The whole spirit of the siveness, and in favor of a berty for all conscientious religious belief. It is utterly to press all minds into the The attempt to do it must release indifference to religious worse, hypocrisy; or else ins most thoughtrul people of The Hon. Mr. Wendling, whore to strengthen faith in this land than any other other day that he was at of inbeliever; that he finally rule legal to the contract of the strengther is not supplied to the contract of the co

inbeliever; that he finally re in Jesus Christ, and to-da rock, not troubling his dogmas over which the chure so many sects. He could any church in the land if it formal creed for accept



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RELIGIOUS.

Methodism as Described by John Wesley--- Has It Departed Therefrom? Lendon Excited Over a Proposed

Representation of the Oberammergau Pas-

sion Play. The Sinfulness of Round Dancing Elaborately Discussed Ly a

Georgia Synod.

The Attitude of the Church Towards the Drama -- Views of the Bishop of Manchester.

General Notes --- Personals ---Pious Puns---Services To-Day.

SUNDAY LESSON. FOR THE CHURCH AND HOME. If it neets with encouragement from the re-ligious readers of this paper, THE TRIBUNE will sent from week to week a Sunday-school lesson smilar to the one below, prepared by one of the [Lake, rviiith chapter, 9th to 17th verses, in-MAN'S PLAN-NO PARDON.

Publican.

1. His prayer was meditation.

2. He tanaks God he needed no pardon.

3. God could do nothing.

4. Prayer must ask for something.

5. His prayer was brag.

6. He did more than his duty.

GOD'S PLAN-PARDON.
Sinner.
Stood afar off (self-condemned). Downcast (sorrowful). Felt his beart was evil.

5. Justided. 6. Childrike simplicity pleases God (nothing PRINCIPLES. 1. No man naturally righteons.
2. No man can innocently boast of his own right

2. No man can indocense and Publicans alike sinners.

3. Pharisees and Publicans alike sinners.

4. No man dare brag of himself to God.

5. Added good works will not atone for sin.

6. Nore than even rigid benevolence required.

7. One may know when his heart aches with sin.

8. Let God promote us in His own way.

9. Nothing but the propitiation can atone for sin.

10. Humility a most beautiful grace.

11. After real penitential prayer is justification.

12. Childlikeness God demauds of us.

13. What God here commands all men prefer.

CREED AND CONDUCT. JOHN WESLEY'S VIEWS OF METHODISM.

Dr. Thomas in the Alliance.
It is a remarkable fact in the history of the Church that nearly all its quarrels and divisions of belief, and not about conduct or life. greds, that too often conduct has seemed a atter of almost secondary importance. A man may be true, and honest, and kind, and arout in spirit, loving God and man, but unless believes just so and so, the door of the nech is closed against him. He may be a regndant upon the public services, pay hi mey for its support, and his life may be in ribe to its formal statements of doctrine the same-whatever his life may be, his honest iels may be a bar to his full fellowship with church. On the other hand, if he is, or if will say that he is, square on the doch will say that he is, square on the doctres, whether he understands them or not, or if he be strongly sectarian, that fact to the sectarian eye, like charity, will go far toward covering a "multitude of sins." These statements are very broad, and are aimed at a meral condition of things in the religious world, and intended to apply to a wide range of facts, and as such, in many cases, need material modifications. They do not apply to what are hown as the liberal churches. They do not apply as a rule, to Congregational churches, which are largely independent societies in themsites. The same is true of the Baptist Church, which is composed of separate societies, having

which are largely independent societies in themsires. The same is true of the Baptist Church, thich is composed of separate societies, having ageneral Church Confession of Faith, but each society may have its rules of admission to membership iand communion, with this one condition: all must be immersed. In the Pres'viterian Church I think the preachers and elders are required to subscribe to the Confession of faith, but this is not, unless it be in a general say, expected of the members of the Church, and I suppose each denomination has some-bing pepuliar to itself that might require some modification of the above statement, but the fact of emphasis upon creed rather than upon unduct, and of divisions and quarrels over meets and not over conduct, still remains. It is very certain that, in John Wesley's conception of Christianity and of Methodism, consider and experience were the chief things, and I formal creed entirely secondary. Dr. Stevens, the Methodist historian, says of Wesley: "That he makes no theological opinions requisite for membership in the church, and recognizes no meed but the universal symbol of the early Church, the Apostles' Creed, and this only in the alministration of baptism." Of few things consider on with more devout gratulation than of its catholicity. "One circumstance," he says, "a quite peculiar to the peculier to the peculie

la catholicity. "One circumstance," he savs, "is quite peculiar to the people called Methodist; that is, the terms upon which any person may be admitted into their society. They do not impose, inorder to their admission, any opinions whitever. . . They think and let think. One condition only is required, a real desire to save their souls. Where this is, it is ecough: they desire no more; they lay stress upon nothing else; they ask only: "It thy heart herein as my heart? If it be, give me thy hand." "Is there," he adds, "any other society in Great Britain or heland that is so remode from bigotry? that is so truly of a catholic spirit? so ready to admit all serious persons without distinction? Where is there any other such society in Europe? in the habitable world? I know of none." In his 83th year he wrote a short account of Methodism, insisting upon the fact that there is no other society, ancient or modern, that requires mothing of men in order to admission into it but a desire to save souls. "The Methodists alone do not finish to nyour holding this or that opinion." "Herein is our glorying, and it is a glorying peculiar to us." The possible results of such liberty were once discussed in the Conference. Wesley conclusively determined the delate by remarking: "I have no more right to object to a man holding a different opinion from me than I have to differ from a man because he wears a wix and I wear my own hair." Is a man, "he writes, "a believer in Jesus Christ?" and "is his life suitable to his prolession?" are not only the main but the sole ir quires that I make in order to his admission into our society." The same historian says that "Conformity to the doctrines of the Church is required by its statute law as a functional qualification for the ministry; but church members cannot be excluded for personal opinions while the lives conform to the discipline of the Church." Did Wesley ever have the remotest them in the sund that in which he so much gloried.

The Articles of Faith could ever be required as a con

not be licensed to preach in one of them. In his debate with the great skeptic, he defends no formal creed, but Christianty. When he came up for confirmation in the Episcopal Cturch, he frankly told the Bishop that, if he could take him on the ground of simple faith in Christ, he was ready; but if he was required to say he believed in the Thirty-nine Articles he was not ready; that, as a lawyer, he judged it would require many years of hard study to intelligently say whether he believed them or not; and on that declaration he was received. I trust my good friend will pardon this oublic reference to his name. As scholar and a thinker, his experience stands for many others who can believe enough, but cannot believe everything.

OBERAMMERGAU LONDON EXCITED OVER THE PROPOSED EXHIBITION OF THE FAMOUS PASSION FLAT.

Correspondence New Fork Heraig.

London, Oct. 22.—Another drama ic sensation; another prohibited play! This time, however, the subject is worth taiking about. Cardinal Manning and clergymen by the giore have been driven to the verge of madness by an announcement made a few days are by the manouncement made a few days ago by the manager of the Royal Aquarium, the home of fishes, mermaids, of acrobats, comic singers perform ing fleas, Zazel, and the fair women di-ven from the Duke of Arryll's. The announcement was that Mr. Robertson "had been able to conclude arrangements for the appearance at the Westminster Aquarium of the worldfamed troupe of the Oberammergat, which is likely to excite a vast amount of integer. The mountaineers have now for the first time been induced to leave their homes, in order to present in England, at the Royal Aquarium, a series of those marvelous living tableaux representing the most striking incidents of man's fall and redemption. The German Passion piel, it is well known, is represented but once erry ten years at Oberammergau, and thousands of spec-tators travel from all parts of the globe to see these tableaux, and prelate, priest, and laity have alike vied in according their warmest praise to the representation. In June, 1870, when the Passionspiel was produced, the cor-respondent of the Times wrote of these tableaux: "As they stand, they are marvelously impressive, and living pictures of man's fall impressive, and living pictures of man's fall and redemption. I have never seen so affecting a spectacle, or one more caculated to draw out the best and purest feelings of the heart"; while other writers of all countries have spoken most eloquently and enthusiastically in their praise. The troupe will appear for the first time in England at the Royal Aquarium on the afternoon of Nov. 4, and will give five other representations, on the afternoons of Nov. 6, 8, '11, 13, and 15, these being their only performances in London. nces in London. So read the advertisement that caused such a

commotion and indignation in the religious camp. I was about to say "righteous" indignation, but hardly feel justified in so doing, because one becomes in time diagnated with the nation, but hardly feel justified in so doing, because one becomes in time disgusted with the constant interference of the clergy in matters dramatic. It is through the influence of the cautish hypocrisy of the Church that many of the most charming operas cannot be produced on the English stage. Thus Goldmark's grand opera "The Queen of Sheba" cannot be performed in London tubess to snother and non-bibical text. "Moses in Egypt" can only be performed as an oratorio. The Lord's Prayer cannot be sung on the stage. The word "Heaven" must take place of "God" in the musical text books. Not long ago there was a semi-religious performance for Sunday-school people, entitled "Joseph and His Brethren," given at a large hall in Sheffeld to a very respectable assemblage. The audience was pleased, but the performance was stopped at once by authorities, who could not permit religious subjects to be profaned by a performance on the stage. Joseph and Solomon and the Queen of Sheba are placed in the same index of pronibited plays in England as the adaptations made by rising dramatists of "Niniche" and "Les Lionnes Pauvres."

Well, the Ammergau sensation has been an interesting one; the more so to those who know that the Ammergauers never intended to come at all, but that Mr. Robertson had been taken in by a traveling theater director named Schneider, who wandered about Austria some

at all, but that Mr. Robertson had been taken in by a traveling theatre director named Schneider, who wandered about Austria some years ago giving performances "after the manner of the Ammergau Passion Play" in the small suburban theatres and in provincial towns. The announcement was made in London that the man I forget his name) who had secured the mermaid, the performing fleas, the two-headed nightingale, the whales, had at large expenditure succeeded in inducing the "mountwo-headed nightingale, the whales, had at large expenditure succeeded in inducing the "mountaineers of Ammergau" () to visit London in order to give a limited number of performances of the tableaux from the "Passion Play." Now, knowing the Ammergauers intimately, having lived months among them, I know they are not fools enough to come to London a lew years before the time for their performance of their decadal vow (1880), and never dreamed for a moment that the announcement I have given above would be taken in so serious a manner. But lo! two papers came out in long editorial condemnations of Mr. Robertson. "It is with a sense of shock." says the Morning Post, "in condemnations of Mr. Robertson. "It is with a sense of shock," says the Morning Post, "in which indignation struggles with abhorrence for the loudest power of expression, that the public has received intimation that arrangements have been made with the peasant actors of Oberammergau for a series of performances of the 'Passion Play' at the Aquarium Theatre. It has always been a debatable question whether a dramatic representation of the sufferings and death of the Redeemer of mankind could be admitted anywhere or under any circumstance, so

mitted anywhere or under any circumstance, so associated is all that terrible history with the most solemn feelings that human nature is capable of.

"It would be revolting when placed upon a London stage with all the vulgar associations of a commercial speculation. It is too much to hope that nobody will go and see it. That most people of right feeling will refuse it with disguss we fully believe, but there are those who will go to anything that is shocking, simply because it is shocking, and the nore shocking the better they like it. These are the people who would go to executions if they were public, who crowd to a prize-fight, and are never so well bleased as when propriety is outraged or delicate feelings are shocked. These will go to the 'Passion Play,' and crowd the house when the thrilling story of the four Evangelists is presented to their eyes and ears as if it were a tragedy of the ordinary type. These are the people that will thunder their applause at the discomfiture of Herod and hiss Judas, and make scorn of St. Peter's weakness, and whistic their cat-calls at Pilate. Their mouey will probably recomp the management for the 'enormous outlay' so ostentationsly advertised. But can anything make up for the injury done to ascred subject, for the insuit to every feeling of propriety, or for the sense of shame with which all decent people will see the most solemn of all Biblical subjects decraded into a theatrical speculation with a run of so many nights? The play was tolerable in its simplicity and among the peasantry with whom it originated. With them it was a piety,—a tradition. It was to them what an oratorio is to us. But it was not faunted over Europe as a great stroke of theatrical management of the last sensational thing out. The Lord and His Aposites were not put as an alternative with Zazel, nor the Cross of Calvary uplitted as the latest hovelity to people sick to death of acrobats and the trapeze."

A LETTER FROM CARDINAL MANINO.

From the above extractyou can see how deep the excitement grew

In the year 1872 the Ammergauers received good offers to go to America, and in 1873 they were offered a deposit of \$30,000 to perform in Vienna during the Exhibition. This they refused. It is not probable that the good villagers of Oberammergau have forgotten suddenly their sacred yow at the jingle of gold. I believe that the fact is that the Ammergauers are in total ignorance of the excitement that is going on here about their celebrated Passover Play. The Morning Post thinks it very unfortunate that the attempt should have been made to introduce the play at the moment when the best friends of the drama are endeavoring to break down the prejudice with which so many religious people have regarded the theatre, and after so many lights at the recent Church Congress at Sheffield had expressed themselves so strongly in favor of the drama as a mereus of influencing the people for the better. "But the announcement of the enactment of the solemn mystery of human redemption at the Aquarium had not then shocked the public conscience. If it had, no doubt the proposal would have been denounced and reprobated with the unanimous indignation of that large-hearted and enlightened assembly. Very justily has the manager of the Aquarium been condemned by the public voice in this matter. The mantle of the Argyle Rooms has of late fallen on the Royal Aquarium, and the religious feelings of the entire community, both Catholic and Protestant, would have been outraged by the performance of any religious subject there, much more the representation of tabieux from the 'Passion Play' by a band of subject there, much more the representation of tableux from the 'Passion Play' by a band of tableux from the 'Passion Play' by a band of adventurers, who have probably never seen the highlands of Bayaria. The 'Passion Play' at Oberammergau will be performed again in the year 1880. Till then the public would prefer to wait in order to see there the charming performance, in which an entire community of religious men take part."

At the present moment, when it has been proposed to bring over to London for exhibition some of the tableaux of the Oberammergau Pas-

posed to bring over to London for exhibitions some of the tableaux of the Oberammergau Passion Play, it may be interesting to learn that there is still in existence a rude amphitheatre, in the parish of St. Just, near the Land's End, Cornwall, in which sacred plays, some of a Scriptural and others of a legendary character, were performed in the days before the Reformation, a practice still traditionally remembered by some of the people. Mr. Norris writes thus in his "History of the Ancient Cornish Drama": "The bare granite plain of St. Just, it view of Cape Cornwall and of the transparent sea which beats upon the magnificent headlands, would be a magnificent theatre for the exhibition of what in those days would appear to be a serious representation of the general history of the creation, the fall, and the redemption of man, however it might be marred occasionally by passages of a light and even of a ludicrous character. The mighty gathering of the people from many miles round, hardly showing like a crowd in that extended regman, however it might be marred occasionally by passages of a light and even of a ludicrous character. The mighty gathering of the people from many miles round, hardly showing like a crowd in that extended region, where wothing grows up to limit the view on any side, with their booths and tents, so absolutely necessary when so many people had to remain for three days upon the spot, would give to the assembly a character probably more like what we hear of in the so-called religious revivals in America than anything witnessed in more sober Europe." It may be remembered, also, that at the Congress of the British Archaeological Association held at Bodmin and Penzance in 1856, the Rev. Mr. Lach Szyrma stated that there had recently been brought to light a copy of a miracle play actually performed in Cornwall in former times, the "Life of St. Meriassic," comprising the legend of the Mother and the Son, and the legendary life of the Saint himself, one of great local interest, as some of the scenes were laid about Camborne and Truro. Not much, according to Mr. Lach Szyrma, is known as to the way in which these plays were represented, though some of the "stage directions" are extant. They were, doubtless, performed in the open air; but there could hardly have been much scenery, though there were "stage directions" as to tents, houses, etc. At the beginning of the play of the "Creation," for instance, there was a direction to the effect that Hell, when spoken of, should gape wide, from which it may be inferred that the internal regions were represented by the mouth of an infernal monster, just as shown in old pictures and on old painted windows in Gothic churches. "As at Oberammergau," adds Mr. Lach Szyrma, "the backgrounds of hills and rocks might have been, and probably were, utilized in order to give grandeur and effect to the mysteries represented." It may be added that Borlase, the Cornish antiquary, writing a little more than a century ago (namely, in 1769), describes the amphitheatre at St. Just still exists, thou owed to graze upon it, and that it serves also like a village green, as a playground for chil-dren, has lowered its raised stages and "ram-parts," and nearly leveled the old stage with

ROUND DANCING. PRESBYTERIANS.

Correspondence New York World.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—The Presbyteria Synod of this State has for the past week been trying the appeal of Brother Frank E. Block from the decision of the Atlanta Presbytery which sustained the sentence of the session of the Central Church suspending him indefinitely from all church communion for the heinous offense of dancing. Dr. Leftwith conducted theshall I say prosecution? He contended that the sexes did not mingle in ancient dancing; that when dancing is commended in the Bible it is always when it has been of the nature of a religious exercise, and that whenever the dancing was for amusement it was uniformly con-demned, and sometimes very strongly. To jusfor promiscuous dancing, two propositions must be maintained: (1) What may be lawfully done by the sexes apart may be done by the sexes to-gether; (2) what may be lawfully done as worship may be lawfully done as amusement. These propositions Dr. Leftwich thus disposed of: "It is lawful for the sexes to disrobe separately. It is wrong for them to disrobe to-gether. It is lawful to preach and pray in worship. It is sacrilege to do these things in amusement." There is, he went on, a great Protestant consensus against dancing in every form now practiced; could the united people of God be condemning what God Himself had ap-proved? The defense contended that nothing was wrong which was not forbidden in express terms in the Bible, but, said the Doctor, "To was wrong which was not forbidden in express terms in the Bible, but, said the Doctor, "To deny inference from the Word of God is to obliterate at one stroke the noblest of all sciences, systematic theology. When you destroy inferences, you destroy the noblest doctrines of Holy Writ. Where will you get your doctrine of a Trinity? Where is your authority for femals communion? Where for the Christian Sabbath?" In fact, Dr. Leftwich elaborated this point till some one moved that no further discussion of it be considered necessary, a motion that was joyfully carried. Dr. Leftwich then resumed, saying meekly that he hoped he would be able to forget, as he forgave, the unkind and caustic allusions which had been made as to the length of his argument. The chief objection to the modern dance, he said, is that it is licentious. "It is only enjoyed in association of the sexes. Separate the sexes and you deal a fatal blow to the modern dance. It is lascivious because it develops forms that are lascivious. I can remember when the waitz was the most lascivious; then came the polka; then the German; and then worse still. The tenddency is all one way. The round dance is lascivious, and the square dance is of the same nature. The one grows into the other under favorable conditions," and he showed how at the party at Mr. Block's the guests, after dancing square dances, plunged into round ones. When he came to read extracts to prove the lasciviousness of dancing, a modest motion was made to close the doors, but it was lost by three votes. His final argument was to prove that dancing as an offense, was disciplinable, and that Mr. Block had aggravated his offense by contumacy and contempt. He could make from the Bible a hundred times stronger argument in layor of dancing, and yet no man would be allowed to practice polygamy simply because he said his conscience approved it. Once allow conscience absolute rule and we are lost. It has caused the blackest crimes that mar history with their blood. A church has two ends—to convert and deny inference from the Word of God is to ob-

the attention of the Synod to the gratuitous mesuit which has been offered to me on this floor by a member of this Synod. I shall speak of this matter hereafter. Peace is restored.) The spirit of Paul's teaching, as iaid down in Romans xiv., is that a man who does not dance has no right to judge of one who does. The General Assembly says that all dancing is evil. Paul says the same of eating meats. But he does not say that for eating meat one may be summarily taken before the church and turned out. Mr. Block had an entertainment at his home on the 27th of December. He invited a few particular friends to meet a sister from a distant State. There was a dance on the occasion. Only two couples waltzed. The record does not say who waltzed. There is no evidence that the sexes waltzed together. There is no proof that there was any promiscuous dancing in this house. They simply hear that there was dancing, and they at once handle Mr. Block without waiting to hear all about it. (Dr. Leftwitch rises, but Col. Anderson says: "I cannot give way for half a dozen speeches," and continues.) Dancing belongs to that class of offenses to which St. Paul refers along with eating meat and drinking wine. It never was designed that these matters should be subjects of church discipline. The failure to mention dancing, where so many crimes are specified, is a strong argument that it cannot be ranked with them. (After the Colonel has taken up the doctrine and decipline. The failure to mention dancing, where so many crimes are specified, is a strong argument that it cannot be ranked with them. (After the Colonel has taken up the doctrine and decipline. The failure to mention dancing, where so many crimes are specified, is a strong argument that it cannot be ranked with them. (After the Colonel has taken up the doctrine and decipline. The failure to mention dancing, where so many crimes are specified, is a strong argument that it is the champion of the church concerning dancing. Wr. McConnell: "I cheerfully accept the brother's explannati ty. I would rue the day when there were no sentinels on the watch-towers to guard against the encroachments of priestly power. Let us cling to the principle of Christian liberty and that deeper, warmer feeling of Christian love. Let love be like the warm Gulf Stream—the wandering summer of the sea—which preserves its identity even in frezen climes."

summer of the sea—which preserves its identity even in frozen citimes."

Arguments now being closed, the opinion of the inembers of the Synod was taken. The Moderator was requested to ask speakers to make their speeches as brief as possible, but he said, sadly: "I would cheerfully do so, but I feel that the request would be a useless expenditure of breath."

Dr. James Stacy, of Newnan, said: "Once admit Mr. Block's position and you open the floodgates for the inrushing of all sorts of similar sins."

floodgates for the inrushing of all sorts of similar sins."

Dr. John Jones, of Atlanta—The penalty was disproportionate to the offense and contrary to the policy of the Assembly. The sentence was too heavy for only one offense in a matter where there is wide difference of opinion as to its rectitude. The proper way to have met this case was by kindness and not by severity.

The Rev. H. Quigg, of Convers, thought Mr. Block had not been dealt with in the spirit of the Christian religion.

The Rev. D. Fraser, of Decatur—"There is nothing in the Church standards against dancing." He attacked the authority of the Church to bind any man's conscience. "You can talk of your church courts, but the people must be considered too. The courts are for the people, and without their consent there is no Church power on earth."

Mr. Fleming—Mr. Moderator, I do not object to the longitude allowed the speaker, but I do object to such latitude as he has.

The Rev. R. F. Taylor, of Stone Mountain—It is generally admitted that the round dance is lascivious, and yet they say there is no law in the Word of God to condemn such a practice. I never saw a round dance, and never saw much dancing of any kind, but I believe it is an offense, and that the session treated it properly in this case.

The Rev. S. S. Gallard, of Griffin—The Church

The Rev. S. S. Gallard, of Griffin—The Church

case were irregular and arbitrary, and the sentence should be reversed for irregularity, for prejudice, and for error in the decision. It is said that the law against worldly amusements had been violated. I do not know that we have such a law. I have searched far and wide for it and cannot find it. What are worldly amusements! We have not been told. Worldly amusements are amusements in excess. There must be undue devotion to them to make them harmful. God has given us all a desire of amusement, and it is our duty to pursue it withmust be undue devotion to them to make them harmful. God has given us all a desire of amusement, and it is our duty to pursue it within proper bounds. We should thank Him for these amusements, which He gives us for our good. We have often heard it claimed that civil authorities are ordinances of God, but when they transcend their powers it is our duty to disobey their commands. So when a church goes outside of its authority its edicts are worthless and worse. Obedience to the right is involved in disobedience to the wrong. It is said that in the pleasure of the companionship of the sexes some of the purest pleasures of life are found. They are not viie and not to be repelled. These pleasures are given by God, and we should thank thim for them. There is a charm in the presence of woman like the fragrance of the violet; like the moss on the rose; like the warm covering of the otherwise cold landscape.

Dr. Clisby—May I illustrate this point?

Dr. Woodrow—Yes, sir.

Dr. Clisby—Recently A. T. Stewart's magnificent Woman's Hotel was broken up simply because no male visitors were allowed. [Laughter.]

The Rev. T. B. Cleveland, of Gainesville, had seen stag dances at college, and they usually broke up in a row. But they were not as fasci-nating as the promiscuous social dances he saw after he came home. He would vote to sustain

after he came home. He would vote to sustain the Presbytery.

The Rev. Dr. Irvine, D. D., of Augusts, had never danced, nor did he approve of dancing. The case is entirely unprecedented in the whole history of the Presbyterian Church the world over. There is no precedent for this persecution of Mr. Block. True, John Calvin did sanction the expulsion of a man for dancing, but at the same time he put him in prison. "I have," the Doctor doneluded, "only two faults to find with Mr. Block: he ought not to have submitted at all to the session; he was not half contumacious enough."

The Rev. Mr. Butolph, of Marietta—In nearly every church there is dancing. There is dancevery church there is dancing. There is dancing in my church, and without sin, too. I am unwilling to adopt any principle which will bring such ruin to the churches. Dancing is

not a sin.

The Rev. A. G. Johnson—I am sorry some of the brethren allow their children to dance. I must vote to sustain the session, and I wish I had twenty votes to cast. I want it written in big letters on the record.

The Rev. W. A. Milner—I am not here to where the record of the record.

The Rev. W. A. Milner—I am not here to make you laugh, or to make you laugh, or to make you mad, or to make you glad. I am here to discharge a duty in the presence of the Synod and those who honor us with their presence. I do not disapprove of dancing. I made a top dance for some children. There is dancing of shadows on the ocean waves. Lunatics sometimes dance in asylums. Dancing abstractly, I do not disapprove of. Dancing is not in violation of God's holy law. I do disapprove of the modern social dance—that fashionable, fascinating amusement—for that is in violation of God's law.

is caused by confusion of the words evil and sin. The modern dance is evil. Who shall say it is always sinful? Could we find a church court that would say so, we should have a duty to perform towards that court—to try it for heresy by regular and proper methods. It is to be feared that our danger is not in interpreting with sufficient strictness the Word of God on worldly amusements. The greater danger is that we are exposed to the greatest crime known to human or divine law, namely, the usurpation of our King's authority. I had rather stand before His bar charged with the riolation of every one of His laws than with this one crime.

The Synod finally sustained Mr. Block's appeal, and the Presbytery took an appeal from this decision to the General Assembly of the Church, which meets in May, 1879.

THE THEATRE.

THE THEATRE.

THE ATTITUDE OF THE CHURCH TOWARD THE DRAMA.

Correspondence New Fork sterald.

London, Oct. 12.— . . . Perhaps the most interesting discussions of the Congress were those on "The Attitude of the Church Toward Popular Literature and Recreation. The drams came in for a large share of abuse, as a matter of course, as well as for some appreciatory remarks, especially by the Bishop of Manchester, who takes every opportunity to speak in favor of more enlightened views among the clergy in regard to theatrical matters. Listen to the words of some of the lights on theat-rical matters. The Rev. Harry Jones, Rector of St. Georges in the East, was of opinion that "those who take their chief pleasure in frequenting dramatic performances of the coarser ort generally care little for any hearty play which tries the limbs and lungs." For the simple reason, as the Rev. Mr. Jones should know, that the audiences attending the coarser performances have more than enough of limb and ung work during the day. The Rev. Mr. Bullock thought "the atmosphere of the theatre, as it is, the opera would not, as a general rule, be found helpful to a close and happy walk with God." The Rev. the Earl of Mulgrave said "the clergy were wasting time in attempting to refuse to the drama its proper place among recreations. Some action was required. A society had been organized in Manchester called the Dramatic Reform Society, and surely it might be said to be under the auspices of the Church when it numbered among its Vice-Presidents two Bishops of the Church of England. The object of the ociety was to further the movement in favor of dramatic art by encouraging good performances, and also by discouraging objectionable performances by personal influence, by such legal action as might be deemed advisable, or by application to the Lord Chamberlain. They night be sure of ultimate success if the Church as a Church would stand more boldly forward and exert its influence on public recreations." The Rev. George Everard, of Wolverhampton, thought the antagonism of the clergy should be thought the autagonism of the clergy should be shown against sporting in high places, and give a considerate support to the theatre. Mr. W. Smith advocated similar views. The drama, he said, would never cease to exercise a powerful influence on mankind, while it was capable of being made a means of wholesome intellectual education, as well as a great moral teacher, if it were only properly cared for and directed. The action of the Church in that direction could not, he felt sure, fail to be productive of much good.

The Bishop of Manchester's speech on the

not, he felt sure, in to be productive of much good.

The Bishop of Manchester's speech on the subject of dramatic amusements is well worthy of long quotations. He said: "Allusion has been made once or twice, always kindly, to the part that I tobk, quite involuntarily, in connection with the theatre during the time of the Manchester Mission, which was held in the beginning of the year 1877. That opportunity was not of my own seeking, but one of the secretaries of the Manchester Mission said, 'We think that there is a body of people that ought not to be left out of the mission, and those are the people engaged at our theatres. Will you the people engaged at our theatres. Will come and address them? Well, I have

fenses, and that the session treated it properly in this cases.

The Rev. S. S. Gallard, of Griffin—The Church wants no man's private judgment when it is its right blace. It is preposterous for a man to talk of private judgment and his conscience when he is brought under the judgment of the Church.

After the members of the Atlanta Presbytery had been heard a motion was made that they should withdraw, but Dr. Jones said, "If you will let us stay we will behave ourselves," and they were given seats in the rear of the house.

The Rev. Mr. Cartiedge, of Augusta—The General Assembly has distinctly deelded that the social dance is wrong. These decisions are according to the Word of God, and are binding on the Church. Mr. Block shined with a high land of rebellion against hear 20 sling and the authority of the Church when he gave this dance. Mr. Block aliks of his liberty. It should give up his so-called liberty for the good of his Church. When the General Assembly condemned the monern social dance it was acting within the constitution of the Church and according to the Word of God. It is evil, and only svil, and has swent millions to hell. "In ever saw a dance until I was 20 years old, and then it was one of those old square dances. When I saw that I thought I never saw such a suggestive thing. Its motions were peculiarly lactivious, and calculated to inspire the liceations feelings of the heart. It was lactivous and licentious throughout."

The Moderator—I do not consider such language as respectful to the Moderator, to the Synnd, rot this refined audience. (Apoiause.)

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by every respectable journal in the kingdom as an ourrage on morality, but is still represented i.and is attended by thousands and hundreds of thousands in the land. Well, what was his answer? He said: 'The people will have it. Then there is another point of view—it is so much cheaper to put on the stage.' I said: 'Give them a play of Shakspeare's. When Charles Caivert put those plays on the stage of the theatre in this city thousands flocked to see them.' 'Yes,' he replied,' but it did not pay. It cost £3,000 to put such a play on the stage as "Henry VIII." or "Henry VI." and were it not for the Christmas pantomimes we could not in fact make it pay. The public demand a spectacle, and therefore it becomes a very expensive matter to put Shakspeare's great dramas on the stage. But,' said he, 'out of our repertoire we can get up the "Pink Dominoes" for £40.' Well, it is simply a question of finance, and I do not think that point is always borne in mind as it should be. . . The reason why objectionable features exist in the theatre is this,—that we patronize the very things which in our punctillous and professional moods we condemn. It may be true that there are many clergymen who would denounce the theatre loudly and yet have not sufficient influence in their own households to prevent their wives, sons, and daughters from going there. Then what we have to deal with first is the hollowness of society on this matter. The heart of society is not sound on the question. I remember very well in my own classical readings that the satirist Juvenal, who lived in the period of the greatest decadence of society at Rome, describes the demorable line which occurs in the passage in which he describes how, having gone through all this round of dissipation and meretricious aftractions which the great capital presented, they go back to their homes,

all this round of dissipation and meretricious attractions which the great capital presented, they go back to their homes.

Sie pratextatos referant Artaxata mores, which, put into local English, may mean, 'And thus they bring back to Sheffield the manners of Cremorne.' And you, my friends, who represent what may be called the upper stratum of middle-class society in England, are to a great extent responsible for this. Many of you here in Sheffield go to London for what is called the London season, and you have not the slightest scruble in including as many nights—in the theatres in the fortnight or the month that you spend there as you possibly can. I say, then, that you have no right to declaim against the theatre until you have by some definite act of your own tried to amend it. I don't believe that actors or playwrights wish to corrupt the age, but they are obliged by the necessities of their position to conform more or less to the demand of the age; they meet that demand with a supply, and those who create that demand with a supply, and those who create that demand are those who are supplied. It is not a disease or a particular temper of the natural instinct of the human mind, but it is that the whole fabric of sciety at the present moment has a leaven of evil working in it. It does seem to me that to the womanhood among us belongs this great task of purifying the stage. If you, mothers, will not allow in your homes young men,—however attractive in manner they may be, however rich in fortune, however desirable as matches for your marriageable daughters: if you will not allow in your homes—and drawing-rooms men whom you, your husbands, or your sons, know to be of corrupt lives; if you, young women, do not allow fashionable men to say to you things that they would hardly dare to say to a woman of the

town,—if, I say, you will surround vourselves with that fence with which, by the blessing and power of God's grace, modesty can always surround itself, a power almost illimitable in its consequences might be brought to bear on the clevation of society. I don't believe myself that the theatre will ever be purified until society has been worthily elevated, and that I hope and trust will be brought about. There is no doubt about it that the tastes of the lower classes are a little lower and less refined than the tastes of the upper ten thousand; yet I do not believe, though it was an utterance of a great man,—vet I do not think there was ever a more false, deceiving sentiment than was uttered by Burke, ceiving sentiment than was uttered by Burke that 'Vice loses half its evil when it loses all it grossness.' Evil, when deprived of its grossness, becomes much more mischievous because much more powerful."

GENERAL NOTES.

The next anniversary of the American Misionary Society will be held in this city next fail. One a minute is the rate at which the Amer. ican Bible Society can print Bibles with its new fast press.

Of the 353 clergymen educated at Cuddlesden College, England, 263 have adhered to the Ritualistic party and eleven have become Catholics In the Baptist Church at Franklin, Pa., there no debt, and the pastor and sexton are paid every Monday morning. If a member of the church does not give he is visited and disci-

The Theological Seminary of the Reformed (Dutch) Church, at New Brunswick, N. J., enters upon its ninety-fifth year—the sixty-nintle since its transfer to that place—with thirty-fou

The official addresses, reports, and lectures at the General Assembly of the Evangelical Alliance, which meets in Basie, Switzerland, in September next year, will be in German and French, but the use of English will be permitted in these discussions.

The final revision of the New Testament by the American and English revisers will be fin-ished in course of a year, and will probably be published soon after, in advance of the Old Testament, the revision of which will not be

There will be a meeting of the congregation of Immanuel Reformed Episcopal Church (formerly worshiping in the building corner of Centre and Dayton streets) at the Masonic Hall, corner of North Clark and Centre streets, Wednesday evening, Nov. 13, at 8 o'clock. The anomalies of church establishments are well filustrated by the facts in regard to the parish of Gairloch in Scotland. There the

minister of the parish preaches to three fami-lies, consisting of about a dozen persons, and the Free Church minister to a congregation of Bishop Littlejohn, of Long Island, who has the oversight of foreign Episcopal churches, has consecrated the new Emanuel Church, at Ge-neva, Switzerland, of which Dr. M. Van Rens-selaer is Rector. The church will accommodate about 250. It is built of gray stone, and is an adapted Gothic.

The Methodist has discovered 1,000 families of Brooklyn that have left the Methodist Episcopal Church, most of them being those having financial and social strength. It further says that 98 per centum of these ex-Methodists give but one

reason, and that is "the changeable certainty of the pastorate." certainty of the pastorate."

The Rev. Thomas J. Melish, D. D., of Cincinnati, was formerly a Baptist minister, but disliked the "close-communion" doctrines of that denomination. Seeking larger liberty, he found it in the Protestant Episcopal Church, into the ministry of which he has just been received, having been ordained a Deacon in Christ Church, Cincinnati.

Dissenters in Russia number over 15,000,000. The Stundists, who have the same relation to the Greek Church that the Methodists do to the Church of England, are increasing so rapidly that the Minister of Public Worship has dissented the Church of the Minister of Public Worship has dissented the Minister of Public Worship has dissented

atched a commission to Odessa to inq the circumstances attending the growth of that and other hetorodox sects. Trouble has come among the colored Baptists Trouble has come among the colored Baptists of Jacksonville, Fia, with their new pastor. Their old pastor had adopted the un-Baptist practice of taking little children in his arms to bless them, to the great satisfaction of the members. When the new pastor came he condemned the practice and refused to follow it. In consequence, there are loud complaints among the members.

the members.

The Windham Association, in Vermont, passed unanimously a resolution withdrawing fellowship from the Rev. David Shurtleff for "untruthfulness, deception, and making a disturbance in churches." Mr. Shurtleff sued the Rev. Dr. Stevens, of Westminster, and recovered \$273. Other Congregational pastors are apprehensive that suits will be brought against them. The case is to be appealed.

One of the speakers at the recent English Church Congress stated that some years ago an Anglican siste hood went over to the Church of Rome in a body. The statement is confirmed by Canon Oakely (Catholic), who says: "After by Canon Oakely (Catholic), who says: "After going through a short nowitate at Paris, they worked under me till called to Ireland, where they have ever since been living a most holy and devoted life in the County of Leitrim, as Franciscans of the third order inclosed."

ciscans of the third order inclosed."

The Bible readings of the Rev. J. Munro Gibson, D. D., given in Farweil Hall every Sunday at 4:30 o'clock, are destined to become more popular than ever, since those having them in charge are disposed to make the music furnished of a first-class character. The choir of the Second Presbyterian Church, of which he is pastor, consisting of Mrs. Farwell, Mrs. Balfour, and Messrs. Howard and Sloan, have kindly volunteered to be present and sing to-day.

The annual Convention of the Illinois State

volunteered to be present and sing to-day.

The annual Convention of the Illinois State Christian Association, opposed to secret societies, will meet in Wneaton Nov. 20 to 22, opening on Wednesday evening with an address by Bishop Wright, of Iowa. The meeting will be one of the most important in the history of the Association, on account of the proposed union in church and missionary efforts. Delegations are expected, not only from all parts of lilinois, but also from Iowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan. The Northwestern Road gives a reduction in return fare.

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Dr. Pusey, in his recent letter to the Archbishop of Canterbury, admits that for forty years he has received the confessions of all who came to him. These confessions, he says, in many places had become habitual at the wish of those who made them. Of persons still living he had received confessions for some thirty-five years. What then, he says, concerns him is to know whether in so doing he has come under any censure from the hundred Bishops assembled at the Lambeth Conference in that part of their resolution which ran: "It is the deliberate opinion of the Conference that no minister of the Church is authorized even to encourage the practice of habitual confession." Dr. Pusey devotes nearly forty-two pages to his arguments.

A small religious body called the Amish re-

devotes nearly forty-two pages to his arguments.

A small religious body called the Amish recently held its annual conference near Eureka, Ill. It is an offshoot of the Mennonites, dating back to the seventeenth century, originating in Germany, and deriving its name from Jacob Amen. When the meeting breaks up the brethren salute each other with a kiss, which they regard as an important ordinance. They take no part in civil affairs, and are sober, honest, and industrious. If one of them meets with misfortune and cannot bay his debts, the church does it for him; and they advise a member to always consult with the church before embarking in any new enterprise, and, if the church burch any new enterprise, and, if the church burch and cannot bay his debts, the church and you we enterprise, and, if the church before embarking in any new enterprise, and, if the church are ing in any new enterprise, and, if the church approves, it will see him out of trouble if he fails. They number about 10,000 in the United States and Canada.

They number about 10,000 in the United States and Canada.

A new religion has appeared in India. It is called the "Arya Somaj," and of its tenets the Pall Mall Gazetle says, they "comprise a revival of most of the fair humanities of old religion which are associated with some of the mysterious rites of which the Trustees of the British Museum prudently keep the memorials in a cellar." An English member of the sect declares that it is "the purest religious movement of modern times, and a reformatory agitation which inculcates a morality or almost unattainable severity," adding that so far from being a secret society, as has been said, it is "the most active and public propaganda now existing in India, or perhaps in the world, not excepting the Christian missionary enterprises, to which, no doubt, it is bitterly opposed."

Although the census of 1851 showed no trace

tian missionary enterprises, to which, no doubt, it is bitterly opposed."

Although the census of 1851 showed no trace in England of the peculiar sect known as Muggletonians, it is asserted that a number of them now inhabit the northern part of the Kingdom, especially in the West Riding of Yorkshire. They are reputed to have exactly the samecreed which Ludovic Muggleton, a journeyman tailor, and John Reeve professed more than two and a half centuries ago. These, the founders of the so-called religion, claimed to have the spirit of prophecy and power to punish men; the former being spokesman of the latter, as Aaron was of Moses. They declared themselves the two last witnesses named in the Apocalypse, and maintained their absolute right—certainly an orthodox principle—to damn eternally whomsoever differed from them in opinion. They denounced all other sects; published their doctrines in a volume entitled the "Divine Looking-Glass," and also addressed to Cromwell a "Remonstrance from the Eternal God." Any number of jabsurd tenets was theirs, a favorite one being that the Devil, having become incarnate in Eve, women are very dangerous dreatures—

sheer worldly character. Muggleton and neave were imprisoned as nuisances; but persecution must have agreed with them, for they lived to old age, the former to 97. The present Muggletonians, who are extremely zenious, as very small bodies are prone to be, feel confident that their mission is to convert all nations to their way of thinking. As a step toward this, they hold that the Sovereign of England should embrace Muggletonianism, and that her subjects will follow.

embrace Muggletonianism, and that her subjects will follow.

The Rev. Nicholas Bjerring, pastor of the Russian Chapel in New York, has issued the first number of the Oreatal Church Magazine, a quarterly periodical of 100 pages, printed in clear type and on good paper. The purpose of the editor, he tells us, is to "promote the unity of the body of Christ, His visable Church, and to answer the last prayer of His mortal life." This, Mr. Bjerring thinks, can better be accomplished "by showing wherein we agree rather than wherein we differ." Hence he devotes thirty-seven pages to a description and forms of prayer used in the Oriental Church on the eve preceding the Sabbath. Nearly twenty-four pages are given to a sharp review of "The Russians of To-Day," and a few pages to a review of Schuvier's translation of "The Cossacks," by Count Tolstoy. Dr. Lindemann, of Bremen, furnishes an interesting article on Western Siberia, and Mr. Botassi, the Greek Consul-General at New York, another on Modern Greece. As the design of the magazine is to make Americans better acquainted with Russia, the editor has made a good beginning. But he promises better things in the future.

Week of Prayer for roune Men.

The International Committee of American Young Men's Christian Associations, representing 1,000 Associations, with a membership of 100,000, in accordance with the instructions of the Louistille Convention, have issued a call for the observance of the second Lord's Day of November and the week following as a season of thanksgiving and of special brayer for God's blessing upon young men and work in their behalf. The World's Convention of the Association, held at Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 13-18, 1878 (in which eleven nations were represented), joined heartily in this appointment, so that in all parts of the world this season of prayer is being observed. The American Committee suggest the following topics for meetings each day in the week:

Nov. 10. Exhortation to Young Men. Titus, 11., 28-3; xii., 29-30; xiii., 33-34; Acts, vii.,

each day in the week:

Nov. 10. Exhortation to Young Men. Titus, it., 6—8.

11. Young Men: Their Power for Evil. I. Kings, xi., 28; xii., 26—30; xiii., 33—34; Acts, vii., 57—59; viii., 11—3.

12. Young Men: Their Power for Good. Prov., xx., 29; 1. John, ii., 13—14; Eph., vi., 10—11.

13. Something Stronger than the Strength of Young Men. Isaiah, xi., 28—31.

14. How to Reach Young Men. John i., 35—46.

15. Young Men: Their Special Temptations, Eccl., xi., 2—10; II. Tim., 11—22.

16. The Pattern for Young Men. Luke, it., 42—32; Acts, x., 38—43.

The Committee issue a circular to pastors asking their co-operation, and request, if practicable, a sermon to young men on the Lord's Day, and such other observance of the week as they deem desirable.

Last year the season was very generally observed; a large number of sermons were preached, many special services were held, and the most encouraging reports of good results were received from ministers and associations. In some cases the meetings were continued, and the work of grace thus begun was deepened and extended by the meetings of the usual week of prayer in January. The Committee accompany the circular with a brief statement of the important work in their charge among the 800,000 railroad men, the 30,000 young men in colleges, the 60,000 commercial travelers, and the 500,000 Germanspeaking young men. In all, but one of these fields they have a special visitor employed to organize and stimulate wise effort by Christian young men on behalf of their inconverted companions. The workers in these organizations are mainly the young men if wsom the churches have the most confidence, and ther aim is to oo such work as commends itself to the Church, to parents, to business men, and to young men themselves. The workers are growing in spirituality and in knowledge of the Biste, and are thus becoming more useful in their own church and Sabbath-school, and in all branches of Christian work.

PERSONALS.

The Rev. A. L. Thompson, of Greensburg The Rev. Dr. Mackenzie, Sub-Dean of Lincoln Cathedral and Suffragan Bishon of Nottingham

"Adirondack" Murray has had three fingers amputated from his right hand, the result of an accident which recently befell him. A monument to the Rev. William Smith, D. D., a celebrated Presbyterian divine, was dedicated at Miller's Run, Pa., on Wednesday.

The Rev. Dr. Maltby has filled the pastorate of the Broadway Congregational Church at Taunton, Mass., for forty-five years. He is now

The Rev. Philip Grace, of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Newport, has been made by the Pope a Doctor of the Catholic Church, the The Rev. Jasper Coyne, Mormon, of Salt Lake City, says that if his Caurch ave upthe doctrine of Polygamy there would be a descent of wrath from above sufficient to burn everything in Utah. first dignity of the kind conferred by Leo XIII

Bishop Littlejohn, in proof of the fact that Bishops do not have such an easy time a people suppose, states that on a recent she put on and took off his episcopal rober

The Rt.-Rev. Lawrence G. Mooly, Bishop of Elphin, has been appointed Delegate Apostolic to America, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Bishop Conroy, who died at St. Johns, N. B.

The Rev. T. D. Anderson, D. D., of the First Baptist Church of New York, proposes, it is stated, shortly to relinquish the pastorate of that society, which he has occupied for the last

The Rev. Mahomet Abou, Mohammedan, of Medina, Turkey, says that Allah has decided to have the sun rise in the west on and after July 11, 1879, and on that day all Christians would be stricken blind.

Maj. Whittle, of this city, who formerly labored in evangelistic work with the lameuted P. P. Bliss, is now in Pittsburg conducting Bible readings and other religious services, greatly to the edification of the people.

The Rev. J. M. Buckley, Methodist, of Brooklyn, complained because pareots permit their children to take opiates before tooth-pulling, "instead of teaching them the manly toleration of pain and the courageous surmounting of difficulties."

The Rev. David Dale, a missionary of the American Board, died recently in the Sandwich Islands, aged 70. He went to Honolulu in 1840, and was President until 1855 of the Oahu College. He then removed to Kaloa, Kanai, where he taught with great success. He was a fine classical scholar, and fitted many young men for American colleges.

American colleges.

The Rev. N. Bjering, pastor of the Russian Church, has received a ukase from St. Petersburg, bestowing on him the kamilaffka, conferred by the Holy Synod of the Church in Russia. The kamilaffka is a high, round-crowned pink cab, corresponding to the beretta in the Catholic Church. Its wearer takes precedence in rank of the regular clergy.

in rank of the regular clergy.

The license of the Rev. A. G. Rogers, late pastor of the Union Presbyterian Church on Lexington avenue, New York, has been revoked by the Presbytery of Westchester, of which he was a member. Mr. Rogers made a sudden jump from Presbyterianism to Universalism, and, without notifying his church or presbytery, accepted the pastorate of the Universalist church in Harlem.

Some two years ago the Rev. E. T. Baird, publishing agent of the Publishing Board of the Presbyterian Church in the South, was tried before the Presbytery for embezziement, and deposed from the ministry. On a rehearing of the case it was discovered that the Church experts had made a mistake of \$8,000 in striking the balance-sheet. Dr. Baird received no compensation for the injury that was done him.

pensation for the injury that was done him.

The Rev. James Kay Applebee has accepted the unanimous call tendered him by the Fourth Unitarian Church of this city (located on Prairie avenue and Thirtleth street), and with the view of being near his new charge has obtained for himself a residence in that vicinity, and will, during the coming month, become a permanent resident. His duties will hereafter be divided on the Sabbath between the Fourth Unitarian Church in the morning and the Hooley Theatre lectures in the evening.

# PIOUS, PERHAPS.

The new snake-skin shoes that the Paris women are wearing realize the bruising of woman's heel by the scrpent.—Philadelphia

A clergyman was telling a story of rather incredible dimensions while his little girl made the inquiry: "Father, is that really true, or is it only preaching:"

"Chickens allus come home to roos!" is a mighty good prowerb, but dat don't allus apply in dis part. Kase I'm been look all day an' all

I kin fin' ob mine dat didn't roos' home las' night One reason why more people did not go inthe Ark is, that Noah neglected to advertise it the daily papers. There is a great moral lesso contained in this fact.—New York Mail.

A Tallahassee minister who had held numerous night meetings in order to arouse religious enthusiasm, and the work progressing slowly, bewailed the return of his labors in only converting half a dozen souls, thus: "I tell you, my hearers, it don't pay for the gas."

"Do you say your prayers regularly every night and morning?" asked a sympathetic lady of a little shoe-black to whom she had just given a trifle. "I allus sez 'um at night, mum; but any smart boy cau take care of hisself in the daytime," was the little rogue's reply.

"Show me a people," says Froude, "whose trade is dishonest, and I will show you a people whose religion is a sham." All right, Mr. Froude, says the Haukeye, come out here next spring and take a look at the people who sell a quart of strawberries in a pint and a half box.

quart of strawberries in a pint and a half box.

"Show me the fashion plates or any age," said Taimage, "and I will tell you the type of morals or immorals of that age or that year." All right, Brother Taimage, we suggest the age of Adam and Eve. We haven't the plates handy, but doubtless you recollect them.—Boston Post.

A Norwich youngster of 5 years, having been found playing in various private stables in the neighborhood where he lived, on being remonstrated thereupon by his mother, replied: "Well, I dess'if a barn was dood enough for Jesus to be born in, it's dood enough for 'ittle boys to play in."

How was the world made?" is being discuss How was the world made? Is being discussed in a scientific magazine. We weren't there, but we suppose they got all the subscriptions they could raise along the survey, and then bonded the rest of the work and pushed it through before Mr. Tilden could come along and steal it.—Puck.

and steal it.—Piec.

A tramp, who called at a clergyman's house in West Haven, Conn., was given shelter over night in the barn and invited to breakfast the next morning. After eating liberally, he joined the family lin their morning devotion, and his finer feelings were evidently touched. He went away with a thankful heart, and returning the next night stole the pastor's harness.

When one reads of "[Laughter and ap-When one reads of "[Laughter and applause]," "[Sensation among the elders]," etc., etc., in the reports of Pulpiteer Talmage's slum sermons, one tries to imagine similar interlineations in St. Luke's report of the sermon on Mars Hill, or some of the other great discourses of Apostolic times. But then St. Paul didn't get \$12,000 a year.—Philadelinkia Builstin.

"My dear," I said to a 5-year-old one night as the concluded her prayer at her mamma's knee, "you have forgotten to pray for your little cousins. How did that happen? Don't you wantour Heavenly Father to take care of them?" She made a motion of again bending her knees, yawned sleepily, and tumbled into bed. "Can't help it, mamma; baby is too tired! Horace and Eddy must scuffle for themselves just this one night."

# CHURCH SERVICES.

The Rev. Arthur Swazey, D. D., will preach in the Forty-first Street Church, corner of Prairie ave-ue, at 10:45 a, m.

-The Rev. S.Rederus will preach in the Holland

Church, corner of Nobie and Eric streets, at 10 am. in Dutch and at 7:30 p. m. in English. The Rev. J. M. Worrall will preach in the Eighth Church, corner of West Washington and Robey streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. C. L. Thompson will preach his fare-rell sermon as pastor of the Fifth Church, corner Indiana avenue and Thirtieth street, in the

The Rev. J. H. Walker will preach at the Re-The Rev. J. H. Walker will preach at the Reon Church, West Fourteenth street, near Throop
et, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morsing
ject: "Foundation work." Evening: "Serato Young Men."
The Rev. James Maclanghian will preach
rgamon and Adams streets.
The Rev. Arthur Mitchell will preach in the
st Church, corner Indiana avenue and Twentystreet, at 10:30 a. m. Evening service
is the Railroad Chapel, No. 715 State street,
is 5 p. m. heid at the Railroad Chapel, No. 715 State street, at 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. J. Muuro Gibson will preach in the Second Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twentieth street, at 10:45 a., m. and 7:30 p. m. Communion service in the morning.

The Rev. A. E. Kittredge will preach in the Third Church, corner of Ashland and Ogden avenues, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "The Church—Its Value to Society and the Duty of Joining It." Evening: "Our Thoughts, and How to Keep Them."

—The Rev. John Abbott French will preach in the Fourth Church, corner Rush and Superior streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Evening subject: "China and the Gospel."

subject: "China and the Gospel."

-The Rev. Henry T. Miller will preach in the Sixth Church, corner of Oak and Vincennes avenues, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

-The Rev. F. L. Patton will preach in the Jefferson Park Church, corner of Throop and Adams streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Communion

Elliott in the evening.

METHODIST.

The Rev. John Williamson will preach morning and evening in the Michigan Avenue Church, near Phirty-second street. Evening subject: "Chrystom"

Thry section steel.

The Rev. S. McChesney will preach at the Park Avenue Church in the morning on "The Second Coming of Christ," and in the evening on "Dectrinal Unrest in the Churches."

The Rev. W. F. Crafts will preach in the morning at Centenary Church, and the Rev. C. G. Trusdell in the evening.

The Rev. J. M. Caidwell will preach morning are avening in Wabsah Avenue Church, corner of Monroe street.

The Rev. E. M. Boring will preach in the church on State street near Forty-seventh street, morning and evening. Morning empect: "The Christian's Patrimony." Evening: "Sermon to morning and evening. Rorning subject: 'Sermon to Young Men.'
—The Rev. M. M. Parkburst will preach in the First Church, corner of Clark and Washington streets. Morning subject: 'Old Corn.' Evening: 'Rath.'
—Mrs. J. F. Willing will preach in Emmanuel Church, corner of Harrison and Paulina streets, morning and evening. Morning subject: 'Jndas.' Evening: 'Gathering and Scattering.'
—The Rev. T. C. Clendenning will preach in the church corner of Langley avenne and Thirty-ninth street at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: 'Christ Jesus Saves Sinners.' In the evening the Rev. Resers. Clapp and Safford will preach and sing the Gospel.
—The Rev. Robert D. Sheppard will preach in Grace Church, corner of North LaSaile and White streets, in the morning. In the evening the Rev. C. E. Feiton, of Pittsburg, Pa., former pastor of Grace Church, will preach.
—The Rev. C. E. Feiton will preach in Trinity Church, Indiana avenue, near Twenty-fourth street, at 10:45 a. m. The Rev. W. F. Crafts will preach at 7:30 p. m.
—The Rev. A. W. Patton will preach in the Wa-

street, at 10:45 s. m. The Rev. W. F. Crafts will preach at 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. A. W. Patton will preach in the Wabash Avenue Church at 11 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. T. P. Marsh will preach in St. Paul's Church, corner of Maxwell street and Newberry avenue, morning and evening.

—The Rev. S. H. Adams will preach in the Ads Street Church, between Lake and Fulton streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. W. Craven will preach in the South Halated Street Church morning and evening.

Evening subject: "Some Mistakes of Young Men."

Men. — The Rev. J. H. Alling will preach in Shupson Church, on Bonfield street, near Archer avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "The Power of the Invisible;" evening. "An Inside View of Life." — The Rev. T. H. Adams will preach this morning at the Ada Street Church. The Rev. R. D. Sheppard, of Grace Church, will preach in the evening.

Cathedral Free Church SS. Peter and Paul, corner of West Washington and Peoria streets. The Rt. Rev. W. E. McLaren, Bishop. The Rev. J. H. Knowles, priest in charge. Choral morning prayer and celebration of the Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. Choral evening prayer at 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. Samuel S. Harris will officiate in St. James' Church, corner of Cases and Huron streets. at 10:35 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. t 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion at 8 m.

—The Rev. E. Sullivan will officiate in Trinity hurch, corner of Twenty-sixth street and Michian avenue, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. im.

—The Rev. Francis Mansfield, Rector, will officiate in the Church of the Atonement and St. John's conditionated, corner of West Washington and Robey streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. J. Bredberg will officiate in St. Amagarius Church, Sedgwick street, near Chicago vienue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Clinton Locke will officiate in Grace Burch, Wabash avenue, near Sixteenth street, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Holy communion at 8 m. m.—The Rev. Arthur Ratchie will officiate in the much of the Ascension, corner of LaSalie and m streets, at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p.m.—The Rev. B. F. Fleetwood will officiate in St. art's Church, corner of Cottage Grove avenue d Thirty-sixth street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30

and Thirty-sixth street, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Luther Pardee will officiate in Calvary Church, Warren avenue, between Oakley street and Western avenue, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion at 7:45 a.m.

The Rev. T. N. Morrison will officiate in the Church of the Epiphany, Throop street, between Mosroe and Adams, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. W. J. Fetrie will officiate in the Church of Our Savior, corner of Lincoln and Belden avenues at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. H. C. Kinney will officiate morning and evening at 8t. Siephen's Church, Johnson street, between Taylor and Twelfth streets.

The Rev. Mr. Tyboit preaches this evening at Emmanuel Church, corner Twenty-eighth and lanover streets.

The Rev. Morris D. Church will preach in Christhurch, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-church.

arth street, at 10:45, and in the evening Bish oney will preach on "How Christ Accepted a ry Faulty Faith."

The Rev. F. W. Adams will preach at St. tthew's Church, in Masonic Hall, corner of rth Clark and Centre streets, at 11 a. m., on Honest Doubters." "Honest Doubters."

—The Rev. M. D. Church will preach in the even ing in St. John's Church, on Ellis avenue near Thir ing in St. John & Chartes, on shift y-seventh street.

—Bishop Cheney will preach in St. Paul's Church, corner of West Washington and Carpenter streets, at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. S. W. Adams will preach at 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. R. H. Bosworth will preach in Trinity —The Rev. R. H. Bosworth will preach in Transity and rening.

Mr. H. Burke will preach in Grace Church, bring of Hoyne and Le Moyne streets, at 10:45 m., and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject, "The rue Foundation." Evening: "The Character of

True Foundation. Evening: "The Character of Jacob."

BAPTIST.

The Rev. N. F. Rawiin preaches morning and evening at No. 381 West Madison street.

—The Rev. J. W. Custis will preach in the Michigan Avenue Church, near Twenty-third street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. R. De Baptiste will preach in Olivet Church, Fourth avenue, near Taylor street, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. A. Owen will preach in University Place Church, corner of Douglas place and Rhodes avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Lewis Raymond will preach in the Sonth Church, corner of Locke and Bonaparte streets, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. J. A. Henry will preach in the Dearborn Street Church, corner of Thirty-sight street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. John Peddie will preach in the Second Church, corner of Morgan and West Monroe streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. E. B. Hulbert, pastor, will preach in the Fourth Church, corner of Washington and Paulina streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. C. Perren will preach in Western Avenue Church, corner of Washington and Paulina streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. E. K. Cressy will preach in the Coventry Street Church, corner of Bloomingdale road, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. E. K. Cressy will preach in the Coventry Street Church, corner of Bloomingdale road, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. C. E. Hewitt will preach in the Centennial Church, corner of Lincoln and Jackson streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. R. P. Allison, pastor, will preach in the North Star Church, corner of Division and Sedgwick streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. J. C. Haseinhah will preach in the First German Church, corner of Bickerdike and Huron streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. L. G. Clarke will preach in the Twenty-fifth Street Church, near Wentworth avenue, at 7:30 p. m.

muc, at 7:30 p. m.

-The Rev. E. O. Taylor will preach in the Central Church, No. 290 Orchard street, morning and

The Rev. E. O. Taylor will preach in the Central Church, No. 290 Orchard street, morning and evening.

The Rev. W. W. Everts, D. D., will preach in the First Baptist Church, corner of South Park avenue and Thirty-first street, at 11 a. m., and in the evening at 7:30.

The Rev. John Peddie will preach in the chapel of the Washingtonian Home at 3 p. m.

The Rev. John Peddie will preach in the Nordish Tabernacle, corner of Noble and West Ohio streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. H. C. Reichenbach will preach in the First Swedish Church, Oak street, near Sedgwick street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

WINITARIAN.

The Rev. Brooke Herford will preach in the morning in the Church of the Messiah, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-third street. In the evening he will give the first of three lectures on Egypt. Subject: "Egypt's Place in the Ancient World."

The Rev. J. K. Applebee will preach at 11 a. m. in the Fourth Church, corner of Thirtleth street and Prairie avenue, on "The Evolution Theory: How it Illustrates the Union of Man with Nature, and Both with God."

The Rev. J. K. Applebee will lecture at 7:30 p. m. in Hooley's Theatre, on "Charles Dickens, Sentimentalist and Humorist," with illustrative readings crave and gay.

The Rev. Robert Collyer will preach in Unity Church, corner of Dearborn avenue and Wallin place, morning and evening. Morning subject: "Our Best Gift to the Poor." Evening: "A Look Over England."

Look Over England."

UNIVEESALIST.
The Rev. W. H. Ryder will preach in St. Paul's Church, Michigan avenue, near Sixteenth spreet, morning and evening.
The Rev. Summer Ellis will preach in the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Washington and Sangamon streets, in the morning. The Rev. L. P. Mercer, of the Swedenborgian Church, will preach in the evening. Subject: "Social Problems."
CONGREGATIONAL
The Rev. Dr. Boardman will preach morning and evening in Clinton-Street Church, corner of Wilson street. Evening subject: "An Address to Young Men."

street. Evening subject: 'An Address to Young Men."

—The Rev. E. F. Williams will preach in the For-—The Rev. E. F. Williams will breach in the For-ty-seventil Street Church at 10:45 a. m.

—The Rev. Charles H. Everest will preach in Plymouth Church, on Michigan avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, in the morn-ing on "Rich Men," and in the evening on "Young Men." Ordination of David D. Jones at 3 p. m. — The Rev. George Huntington will preach in the Leavitt Street Church in the morning, and the Rev. G. H. Peeke in the evening. Subject: "Leasons from Eden." — The Rev. Mr. Preeman, of Lockport, N. Y., will preach in the Union Park Church morning and

will preach in the Union rark Church morning and evening.

—The Rev. G. H. Peeke exchanges in the morning with the Rev. G. Huntington, of Oak Park, and lectures in the evening. Subject: "Lessons from Eden."

—The Rev. Alexander Monroe will preach in the Union Tabernacle, corner of Ashland avenue and Twentieth street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "The Way." Evening: "The Fool's Idea of God."

CHRISTIAN.

—Elder M. N. Lord will preach in the Second thurch, corner Van Buren street and Campbell venue, in the morning.

The Rev. W. D. Owen will preach morning and evening in the church corner of South Park avenue and Thirty-third street.

—The Rev. G. W. Sweeney will preach in the First Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twen-ty-fifth street, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., —The Rev. J. R. Barnett will preach at 10:45 a. m., and the Rev. George E. Bacon at 7:30 p. m., at the church corner Western avenue and Congress

m., and the Rev. George E. Bacon at 7:30 p. m., at the church corner Western avenue and Congress street.

NEW JERUSALEM.

The Rev. W. T. Pendleton will preach at 11 a. m., at the corner of Clark and Menominee streets, opposite Lincoln Park.

—The Rev. L. P. Mercer will preach in Hershey Hall at 11 a. m., on "What it is to Die."

LUTHERAN.

The Rev. Edmund Beifour will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., in the English Evangelical Church of the Holy Trinity, corner of Dearborn avenue and Erie street.

INDEPENDENT.

John E. Morris will preach morning and evening in the Berean Church, corner of Fulton and May streets. Morning subject: "The Cave of Aduliean."

—The Rev. C. N. Pond will preach in the Chicago Avenue Church (Moody's) morning and evening. Evening subject: "Hidden Power."

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Rev. Watson Tranter, of Covington, Ky., will preach at Thatcher Park at 10:30 a. m.

—The Progressive Lyceum will meet in the Third Unitarian Church, corner of Monroe and Laffin streets, at 12:30 p. m.

—Mrs. J. A. Kanouse will preach in the Gospel Temperance Church, corner of Noble and Ohlo streets, at 4 p. m.

—An ex-ing will be held at No. 213 West Madison street at 2:30 p. m.

The Rev. Dr. Mathewson will preach in Green Street Tabernacle, No. 91 South Green street, to the Advent Christians, at 10:454 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Morning subject: "The Resurrection and Its Necessity."

—An original discourse will be given at No. 213 Nest present at 2:30 p. m.

The Rev. Dr. Matewson will preach in Green Street Tabernacie, No. 91 South Green street, to the Advent Christians, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "The Resurrection and Its Necessity."

—An original discourse will be given at No. 213 West Madison street at 2:30 p. m. Seats free. Criticism invited.

The Disciples of Christ will meet at No. 229 West Randolph street at 4 p. m. All who are so inclined are invited to come and worship God.

—A Spiritualists' and Meditums' meeting will be held at No. 406 West Madison street at 3 p. m. —Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond. trance speaker, will preach in the church corner Lafin and Monroe streets at 10:45 a. n. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject: "The Condition of the Spirit Life, including the Rewards and Punishments," by the spirit A. A. Ballon. Evening subject: "Gleams of the Present Condition of John Wesley." Services close with an impromptin poem.

—Elder W. C. Thurman will preach at the corner of Ohio and Carpenter streets morning and evening. Subject in the morning: "True Holiness." Evening, the prayer of the tihlef: "Lord, remember me."

—The Central Meeting of Friends is held at No. 50 Dearborn street, Room I, at 10:30 a. m.

\*\*TRMFBERANCE DIRECTORY.\*\*

Meetings to be held this week: Every day, Lower Farwell Hall, Arcage court, 3 p. m. Sunday—Ohio and Carpenter streets, Norwegian Church, 3 p. m.; Peoria and Indiana streets, Norwegian Church, 4 p. m.; 271 Milwaukee avenue, hall in basement, 3 p. m.; 381 West Madison street, Temperance Hall, 3:30 p. m.; Nobie and Ohio streets, Temperance Hall, 3:30 p. m.; Nobie and Ohio streets, Temperance Hall, 4 p. m.; 271 Milwaukee avenue, hall in basement.

Monday evening—No. 381 West Madison street, near Haisted.

Tuesday evening—No. 381 West Madison street, near Haisted.

Tuesday evening—No. 381 West Madison street, near Haisted.

Thurday evening—No. 381 West Madison street, Temperance Hall; Thirty—fith and South Deaplanes streets, German Church; Twenty—second streets, Temperance Hall; Lake and Deeplanes streets, Bethel Hom

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union holds consecration meetings for ladies at half-past 2, and Gospei meetings for everybody at 3 p. m., daily, in Lower Farwell Hall.

Leaders for the week commended to the c

Ciendenning: Thursday, Mrs. C. B. Alt tay, Mrs. R. H. Docker; Saturday, Mrs. T. Willing.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK. Nov. 10-Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 15-Fast CATHOLIC.

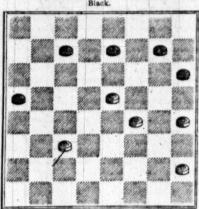
Nov. 10—Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost Patronage of the B. V. M.: SS. Try-phon, Respicius, and Nympha, MM. Nov. 11—St. Martin, B. C.; St. Mennas, M. Nov. 12—St. Martin, P. M. Nov. 13—St. Didacus, C. Nov. 14—St. Stanislas Kostka, C. Nov. 15-St. Gertrude, V. Nov. 16-St. Andrew Avellino (from Nov. 10)

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White.
Black to move and White to win. POSITION NO. 91.

By W. K. Annorr, Quincy, Ill.

Black men on 1, 3, 4, 11, 13. Kings 5, 10.

White to move and win. TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All communications for this department receives since last Sunday's issue, requiring an answer, will attended to as soon as the Draught Editor returns fro New York, -probably next week.

The Glasgow Central Club Tourney is now in prog ress.
The following continued answers to questions on Draught Literature are taken from the July number of the English Draught Player:
At last advices Mr. Wyllie was playing at the Passilpark Institute. Eighteen games were played the first day, of which the champion wan seventeen and drew Mr. Robert Martins is in Glasgow. The result of his first two days' play, as given in the Glasgow Herald,

SOLUTIONS.

SOLUTIONS.

By J. M. Jenkins.

24-19 | 27-32 | 16-12 | 23-19 |
24-18 | 5-1 | 15-11 | 10-14 |
14-9 | 32-27 | 1-6 | 19-15 |
22-17 | 19-16 | 27-23 | 14-9 |
9-5 | 18-15 | 6-10 | 15-18 |

SOLUTION TO FOSITION NO. BU

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By Mr. Hefter, correcting the play given in "Bow n's Authors." Each variation is credited to the orig-usi author, followed by Mr. Hetter's correction, or in-rovement: | Columber 19—15 | 18—16 | 18—11 | 2—6 | 121—17 (b) B wins, Adair. (b) 11-7 | 3-10 | 21-17 Draws. (b) 11-7 | 3-10 | 21-17 Draws. 10-14 | 7-14 | 4-8 | 16-20 | 18-25 | 24-19 | 26-19 | 22-17 | 17-13 | 29-22 | 14-23 | 11-16 | 14-16 | 11-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 | 19-16 |

17-14\* | 26-19 | 15-6 | 13-6 | 19-16 | 19-23 | 8-40 | 1-17 | 2-9 | Drawn. C. H. 30-28 | 17-14 | 15-10 16-19 | 7-11 | 6-15 32-27 | 24-20 | 25-22 2-7 | 9-13 | 18-25 | 29-22 | 12-16(10) | 27-24 | 8-12(6) | 21-17 | 3- 7(8) | Adair. 1-6 | 13-22(7) | 15-22 | 11-18 | 6-9 | 17-13 | 24-15 | 20-2 | 17-13 | 44air. 15-22° | 11-18 | 6-9 | 18-23 24-15 | 20-2 | 2-6 | Drawn.

1-6 | 6-9 | 3-7 | 7-10 | 9-14(9) 14-10 | 10-6 | 6-2 | 27-24 | W. wins. Though this is credited to Adair, it was first published in the Chicago Field, as Hefter beat Tonville. 8-12\* | 24-8 | 10-13 | 19-24\* | 18-23 | 19-24\* | 18-23 | 19-24\* | 18-23 | 19-24\* | 18-23 | 19-24\* | 18-23 | 19-24\* | 18-23 | 19-24\* | 18-23 | 19-24\* | 18-23 | 18-27 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 18-23 | 11-15 | 20-16 | 8-12 | 24-20 | 6-10 Drawn.

A MEETING. I stood to-day midway on the bridge— A sleepy river scarce stirred below; Here were the hills, and there were the hills, And over them sailing clouds of snow.

And O the warm haze out of the sky Failing, failing suddenly down! And O the stiliness of all the world, And the water sleeping soft and brown Some one touched me upon the arm; Some one smiled out of deep-brown eyes; Some one whispered my petted name In a voice of tender, glad surprise.

The dim-white mist that clung unto you was naught to me, O love, mine own! The face that I saw was surely yours. In spite of the strange glow over it thrown. "Hold me so with your own dear hands, Else I shall faint, and, failing, drown So far and deep in the water below, The sleeping river of tremulous brown!" LILLIE M, SUBST

# THE STAGE. THE DRAMA.

CHICAGO.

The New Chicago Theatre has been re-chri tened. Once more, Somebody propounds the conundrum in a forgotten old play, "What's in a name!" but it has been given up long agos. Nobody ever thought of asking what there was, might be, or could be in many names, and now at this late day Mr. William Emmett, of the Academy of Music, steps in and seeks to revive the question by plastering the words "Metro politan Theatre" over that of "New Chicago." The fact that he has leased it and intends to run it as a variety show has already been announced. With Mr. Emmett's plans and prospects we have nothing to do at present, but this fresh baptism calls up certain ghostly reminiscences about the locality, which furnishes occasion to note down some curious items that may be interesting to old settlers.

This pretty little theatre has a history, and its lessees have undergone strange vicissi-It has been called by many names, and none of them seem to have been permanently fortunate. If Mr. Emmett succeeds with it under its latest title, he should at once have that title patented and label the word "Metropolitan" over the door of every starving theatrical show in the country.

Perhaps it is not generally known that the

auditorium of the New Chicago Theatre is located exactly where the old Wood's Museum lecture-room was, the place of entrance only being shifted from Randolph to Clark street. It was first known to the public as a place of amusement under the name of Kingsbury Hall. As far back as 1862 ancient citizens now alive will recall a triangular transparency over the door, telling the people that this was Ottignon' Gymnasium. The Gymnasium had a brief and not very glorious career, and then the hall was rented for a time to wandering minstrel shows. (They were not called combinations in thos Sam Sharpley's troupe occupied it for a while, and Dan Bryant, and others, and they all did a reasonably poor business. Then a panorama came along, and after that a lot of traveling lecturers and the like. By and by a Mr. Mellon hired the place and fitted it up as a museum. He went to St. Louis and brought from that city a zoogiidon, some stuffed skunks, parrots, live monkeys, and old fossils of various kinds.
These be transported in three canal-boats up the Illinois River to LaSalle, and thence by the canal to Chicago. This was the beginning of the Museum. Judge Henry Fuller, who is still the Museum. Judge theory Fuller, who is still alive, took a fancy to the fossils and bought up the concern, and ran the Museum for a time. Then Col. Wood came along and Fuller took him into partnership. Wood was a pupil of Barnum, and saw his advantage in combining the Museum with a moral theatrical show (where no improper persons were admitted). It was War time,—a time when it was simply necessary to open a door and hang up a simply necessary to open a door and hang up a

show where he improper persons were admitted). It was War time,—a time when it was simply necessary to open a door and hang up a sign that there was a show inside to insure an extensive patronage,—and the concern became at once a great success. The Colonel stuck his picture up on the front of the building, and all the moral people of the town went to the "lecture-room" to see the "Ticket-of-Leave Man," and to flirt with the girls in the upper floors on matinee days. About this time it was that Frank Aiken came to the surface and grew to be the darling actor of the town, adored by all the women for his fascinating locks and flashing black eyes. Wood gave up the theatre after he discovered that it required management, and Frank Aiken took it off his hands. With one bold stroke of the blacking-brush he rubbed out some \$50,000 worth of advertising, and called it Aiken's Museum. Pardonable vanity, peculiar to actors. He would have done the like had he brought out Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and with the same result. As Aiken's Museum the place did not prove a success, and

Museum the place did not prove a success, and Frank eventually gave it up, and went to the Dearborn Theatre. Dearborn Theatre.
The Museum was then closed for a brief period, when Henry Fuller—who yet retained some interest in the stuffed birds and fossils—again stepped in, and tried to run it, with John Biaisdell as manager. Passing over the history of Blaisdell's celebrated overcoat and other ry of Blaistell's celebrated overcoat and other curious reminiscences concerning that management, one recalls the story of Fuller and the man who was playing the frombone in the orchestra. The man was sitting with his instrument ready, waiting for his cue, when Fuller went up and nudged him. "See here," said he, "I want all the bands in this house to earn their wages. What are you about with your horn?"

horn-blower, "there is a five-bar rest here, you horn-blower, "there is a five-bar rest here, you know."
"D—n your pizzicato and your five-bar rest." responded the manager. "I hired you to blow that horn, and you can't have any rests while I'm around."
(A similar anecdote has been told about a Glasgow manager of old days, but this is a fact about Fuller. George Stevens was leader at the time, and he makes affidavit to the fact.) Blaisdell fizzled. Then John Z. Little took

at the time, and he makes affidavit to the fact. Blaisdell fizzled. Then John Z. Little took hold of the place, and he fizzled. Then Wood came back again, and the great fire overtook him, and burned up all his fossils, and grottos, and birds, and monkers.

After the fire the place was re-established under the old name of Kingsbury Hall, and was let out for concerts and other entertainments. Luces appeared there, and the Marionettes, and Prof. Pepper, etc., until Aug. 1874, when Payne, Jones, and Fred Aimes started it as a variety show. It was now called the Kelly & Leon Minstrel Hall. Then the name was changed to "Grand Opera-House," under which title it managed to draw in four months \$17,000. Of this \$11,000 went for improvements, and the remainder for personal expenses,—beer, etc.,—and in the beginning of 1875 Aimes sold out for \$1,500 in notes from Jones. Jones fizzled and disappeared, leaving salaries unpaid, and many confiding friends to morn his loss.

After this E. M. Kayne and Hall, the minstrel men ran the place for a morth and

onfiding friends to morn his loss.

After this E. M. Kayne and Hall, the minstrel men, ran the place for a month, and they, too, fizzled. McVicker then came in and took the lease, for McVicker then came in and took the lease, for what purpose no fellow could find out, unless it was to get in ahead of Charlie Gardiner, who had been looking for it. McVicker put Tom Hall in it with a womedy company, and called it "The New Chicago." After thirteen weeks of bad business Hall went to the wall. Hooley now took it into his head to have a chance at it, and rented it from McVicker. The came was once mose changed to "Hooley's New

Hooley now took it into his head to have a chance at it, and rented it from McVicker. The came was once more changed to "Hooley's New Chicago." This venture also proved unsuccessful, owing to circumstances over which nobody appeared to have any control. Hooley "tore his beard and foaming fied the fight."

Then Jack Haverly took it, and called it "Haverly's New Chicago." He ran Pat Rooney and a variety company for a little while, and after the little while he was fain to give it up. He tried it several times since with indifferent success. Cazeneuve, the Georgia Minstrels, and other shows rented it from time to time, and Haverly came back to it. No success.

Next after Haverly came John Hamlin, who managed to pay his rent, and no more. He ran in the West Side Folly people, and the concern fell to pieces in his hands.

Undaunted by these successive failures, long John Alieu and the bland blonde Frank Clynes took the thing in hand, and succeeded in filling the house one week. Unfortunately, they were not able to pay salaries after a time, and so they sizzled.

Now enter Wurster, who rented the place to

zied. Now enter Wurster, who rented the place to

run German theatricals on Sunday nights. He labeled it "Wurster's New Chicago," and succeeded measurably until he attempted to give week-day performances. Then he, too, fizwhen we have performances. Then he, too, fizzled.

Mr. Emmett now steps in with a new sign-board, and Heaven only knows what effect that is going to have upon the varying fortunes of the unhappy house. Every one, so far, has left it a loser, except Wood, but it may be that the new name will work wonders. "Metropolitan" is a good, sounding name. Simon McCarty went around the country with that name, and ruined several theatrical enterprises,—at Indianapclis, at Louisville, and elsewhere,—but Emmett is a daring fellow, and he is bent on getting the best of John Hamlin. So, even if he loses, he will be content.

LOCAL NOTES. Miss Millie Pomeroy has just returned from a reading tour in the East, where she has met with flattering success. The papers speak in high praise of her versatility as an elecutionist. Ida Carlysie, who was to have played an engagement at Hamlin's, was compelled to cancel, having been called suddenly to New Orleans to bury her only child, who died with the yellow fever.

At at entertainment given in Tillotson's Hall in Englewood, last Tuesday evening, Mrs. J. W. Evans made her second appearance as a reader, and with so much success that she was repeated-

The Folly Theatre on Desplaines street will

comprising fifty artists, in an olio sen-burlesque, "Atlanta, the Female Foot-The theatre has been refitted and

Miss Lydia Hastings has just returned from a very successful trip in Central Michigan, where her recitations and dramatic readings met with hearty approbation. She is in demand through the West and Northwest, where she was the most successful reader during the last season.

The Salsbury Troubadours have co The causoury froubadours have completed a successful two-weeks' engagement at Haverly's Theatre, and are going to Milwaukee, where they will certainly meet with a hearty welcome. The Milwaukee folks were among the first to recognize the merits of the company, and they will see it now under very much improved conditions.

The list of attractions at the Academy of Music this week includes Scanlan and Cronin in Irish comedy; Neil and Eldridge, Ethiopian spetialties; John Till, with manikins and wooden-headed minstrels; Dick Rowe, contortionist; Harry Stanwood, banjo; Mile. Martelle, vocalist; the French twin sisters; and the stock company in a comedy called "Life in a Tenement House."

Miss Jessie Couthoul, the talented young reader, has just returned from a successful Eastern tour, and will inaugurate the opening of the Englewood lecture course this evening at Tillotson Hall. She will be assisted by Mr. William Lewis, violinist; Miss Cora R. Miller, soprano; and Miss Agnes Ingersoil, planist. Miss Couthoul's selections will include a number free times which she have a didn't her renew. of new pieces which she has added to her repe

Wagner & Cotton's minstrel troupe will be the attraction this week at Hamlin's Theatre. A programme is promised rich in Ethiopian specialties, and including a number of favorite artists. Among them are the Richmond sisters, Mabel Pearl, Jacob Riley, the Girard brothers, and a number of others who should be found equally interesting. Mr. Hamlin has put his prices down to 50 cents for reserved seats, 35 and 25 cents, which, it will be conceded, are popular rates for these hard times.

The Lingards will appear to morrow evening.

popular rates for these hard times.

The Lingards will appear to-morrow evening at Hooley's Theatre in "Our Boys," which has been one of the greatest successes ever seen on the London stage, having been played over 1,200 nights consecutively. This will be its first production in Cuicago by this company, and the public will watch the event with unusual interest. The cast includes William Horace Lingard as Perkyn Middlewick, Alice Dunning Lingard as Mary Meirose, and Dickie Lingard as Belinda. The company will remain one week.

The company will remain for only one week.

The Colville Foily Company will remain one week longer at Haverly's Theatre, where they have been playing to good business, and will produce in succession three of their best pieces. On Monday and Thursday evenings and Saturday matinee "Babes in the Wood" will be given; Fuesday, Friday, and Sumiay evenings, "Robinson Crusoe"; and on Wednesday evening and Saturday matinee, "Our Cinderella." Mile. Roseau has been in bad health during the week, but has now recovered so as to be able to appear on Monday.

Prof. I. W. Courabill, gays, a literary, artes.

Prof. J. W. Churchill gave a literary enter-tainment last Friday evening at the First Con-greational Church, which was largely attended, greational Church, which was largely attended, and was received with so much enthusiam by those present that a repetition will be had next. Tuesday evening. Although the Professor has presented himself modestly in this city his reputation as due of the finest elecutionists in the country had preceded him, and it is sufficient to say that he fully sustained his Eastern reputation, which ranks him as being without an equal, as a popular reader, in the country. His style is dramatic but natural, having abundance of inspirational power, but regulated by the principles of true art. His voice is remarkable in its compass and sympathy, and his method is simple, 'strong, manly, and entirely natural. As Professor of Andover College he is widely known as an elecutionist, and it is to be regretted that his presence here was not more generally advertised. Arrangements have been made for him to give a reading on the North Side, at the New England Church, to-morrow night.

for him to give a reading on the North Side, at the New England Church, to-morrow night.

The large and cultivated audiences at Prof. Cromwell's art entertainments at McCormick Hall are alike complimentary to the exhibitor and the community. This mutual confidence has inspired Mr. Cromwell to prelong his stay another week. The subjects of illustration selected are: Monday night, London; Tuesday, Ireland; Wednesday, Paris; Thursday, Switzerland; Friday, the Vatican; and Saturday, a tour in Europe. Three matiness are also aunounced: Tuesday, Rome (for the Good Shepherd); Thursday, Paris; and Saturday, Jerusalem and the Holy Land. The character of these entertainments is eminently social. Where a large assemblage of people sit for two hours in the dark (not intellectually dark), it is contrary to all precedent to maintain a precise dignity of demeanor. Expression is abandoned, attitude is forgotten, and each one settles down to be as comfortable as possible and enjoy the delights before them—"delights which," the flowery Frofegsor says, "once tasted, are never to be forgotten, but live in memory, like the flower of beauty, which, though faded, leaves its reminding fragrance."

Mr. John W. Blaisdell writes to the editor of the dramatic column of The Tribune to correct an error as to his age. A paragraph appeared recently stating that Mr. Blaisdell was 55 years old. This statement, according to Mr. Blaisdell's showing, is the result of a miscalculation. We hasten to make the proper amends. Mr. Blaisdell was born at 4:20 a. in. on Aug. 6, 1857, so that he is now only 22 years of age. As soon as he gets back from Texas, he says, he will furnish the requisite proof. So much for his years. Here is an extract from his letter, written at Galveston, Tex. Says he: "We have been walking, and this is now it came about. The Dillon company arrived on Sunday at Hemstead at 6 a. m., breakfasted, and boarded a train for Galveston. We had not been gone a mile but only three, when we were informed by the quarantine officer that our papers were n. g., as the quarantine had been Mr. John W. Blaisdell writes to the editor of quarantine officer that our papers were n. g., as the quarantine had been raised in every city in Texas except Houston and Galveston. We tried to persuade them that we were from the North, but to no purpose. We were dumped onto the open prairie, some ten miles away from any habitation, and were obliged to walk back to Hemstead. O, it was 'ard. Imagine John Dillon and me at the head of a procession of twelve tramps walking up the railroad track loaded with sachels and bundles! It was my first walk, and I think the only one on record where a company with plenty of money in pocket were compelled to undergo such an experience." John adds that he is now prepared to match any traveling company in

lowed led a good many knowing ones to infer that the said managers were taking this means of advertising Adelaide, prior to starring her. But it feil through. Later she announced that she should publicly read a play of her own on a certain Sunday night. Owing, however, to alleged police interference (our bolice, you see, like to protect the people), she didn't. Adelaide wishes everybody to think she is crushed. She isn't, but she ought to be. I have seen her act, and I should prefer penal servitude 'to a repetition of what I was called upon to endure at that time.

INOGENE'S WAY.

But Imogene takes a different way to show the people how deserving she is of their patronago. She gets a company of actors together, starts on a starring tour, plays a week or two, and comes home. She always pays salaries, I believe, but that doesn't prevent her from gaining a certain distinction. There is nothing ordinary about Imogene. She is no slouch, so to speak. The newspaper men go wild about her. Why, the other day I picked up a theatrical journal which, in speaking of some company and the performance given by it said. This prepared to match any traveling company in the United States against his for a walk, pro-vided the match can be made while they are in practice. They are pretty much all in practice ust now Green-Room Gossip. Kate Claxton says "many woman are prettier off the stage than on." Mr. Joseph Wheelock is to accompany Miss Mary Anderson on her tour as special support. Miss Anna Dickinson is a constant visitor of the theatres, and is said to be writing several

olays. It is generally believed that Mesers. Jarrett & Palmer will assume control of Booth's Theatre next season.

A new play by James Steele MacKays, the author of "Won at Last," will be produced at Wallack's early in the winter. The Charlotte Thompson company are now n Kansas retrieving their losses of the early part of the season, business being remarkably good. Miss Jeffreys-Lewis will return to the stage. She finds that she must work if she would support her husband in good style. She married a

Mr. Toole is to manage a London theatre which is to be built expressly for him. As he is the greatest of Cockney successes, he ough to make a go of it.

Mr. Fred Quick, taking advantage of the dearth of amusements in New Orleans, has opened a variety theatre, and is doing a good business, it being theonly place open in that city. Mr. Edwin Thorne has been engaged to support Mme. Janauschek during her tour this season, beginning on the 11th of November. Miss Jennie Murdoch will likewise be a member of the company.

the company.

It is not yet satisfactorily ascertained that Mr. Sothern is disabled. While his health is not of the best, his friends and business representatives in New York have thus far no reason to think that he is so ill as to break his eugagements for the winter.

The late John Thompson, the journalist, did not entertain the highest regard for Mr. John McCullougn's nistrionic ability. Limping into the Grand Opera-House one night while "Mac" was doing "Spartacus," he observed to a friend, "a damned bad photograph of the old man (Forrest), taken on a wet, cloudy day."

Rice's Evangeline Combination playing the

(Forrest), taken on a wet, cloudy day."
Rice's Evangeline Combination playing the past week in Terre Haute and Evansville, Ind., and Cairo, Iil. Monday and Tuesday of this week they will be in Little Rock, Ark., and commencing the 18th, one week in Galveston, Tex. Mr. Charles Rice, the manager, announces that the company has been doing an immense business wherever they have been since leaving Chicago.

San Francisco Chronicle, Nov. 3: "Miss Alice Harrison, when not too iil to be in bed, sits up and receives visitors in the most picturesque of dressing gowns. She has at present a larger collection of medicines about her than of cos-

She says that she did not wish to commetics. She says that she did not wish to come to San Francisco, thinking it too soon after the termination of her connection with the California, and that Lewis and Mr. Mestayer shared this opinion. Her illness is serious, and she declares that she shall not return to the stage until she can do so with safety. She has an offer from a Boston manager to play "The Little Duke" there, and has offered Mr. Rice a bonus to permit her to give up her contract with him."

The following circular is addressed to the Vestern papers by that indefatigable manager, Mr. H. J. Sargent is having a car constructed to convey Mme. Modjeska, the company supporting her, and himself on their tour commencing Nov. 18. The car is being fitted up in palatisi style, Mme, Modjeska having a magnificent drawing-room, with all the comforts of a first-class hotel, in the centre of the car. Mr. Sargent's office will be beautifully fitted, and each member of the organization will be assigned a special place in the car, which they will retain until the end of the tour, lasting six months. The car outside is appropriately lettered and named "The Countess Bozenta."

And when Modjeska dies Mr. Sargent will make arrangements for the old chariot used by the prophet Eljah, that her eventual translation may be a fitting close to such a magnificent career. If Mr. Sargent knows his business,—and we think he does,—he will see that the ascent is made from Chicago. This is where Donaidson went from, and see what an immense amount of unnecessary advertising he had in consequence.

thad in consequence.

The following is from an actor of some pretensions who dwells somewhere in Ohio, and who evidently wants to emerge from his present concealment. It is addressed to Cambridge & Co.'s Dramatic Agency. He should have a

DEAR SIRS: yours favor of Oct 29th is At hand DEAR SIRS: yours favor of Oct 29th is At hand Contents noted, in Reply Do Say if you Can Git up A Company to Suoport me in my plays & will Secure Bates for Jenuary Feb & march And you Apoint one of the Company As manager to move the Troupe from point to point i will Star it for the Company Bond months At A Low Salery or will take A Shair with the manager if you Can Do this let me know And i will itemit 25.00 twenty five Dollars, on the 20th of this month to you As i Canot be there untill the 20th of Dec it is proper to have the manager there to Give Cass of plays And Git the Company in working Order & Git printing Ready So wee Can take the Road on the first or 2D of January i will be there by the 25th of December without fail if you Do this Let me know the managers Adress And I will Consult him from time to time my pectes Are Othello, Pizaro, Richard it.d Julias-Secara, Lady of Lyous, mobeth & ten Nights in A Barcoon. In Securing Dates from 3 to Nights in A place, Adress yours Respectfuly A San Francisco reporter has been to see Clara

A San Francisco reporter has been to see Clara Morris in her rooms, and he records his impres-sion of her thus:

A San Francisco reporter has been to see Clara Morris in her rooms, and he records his impression of her thus:

Though by no means in perfect health, she is much better than when last in San Francisco. Her apariments are racely without visitors, members of the theatrical profession and others of all occupations and all professions. The friends she makes are of the bermanent kind. The visitor may find her almost any day when not at rehearsal propped up in bed by pillows amid a wilderness of laces, books, plays for which a perusal is modestly asked, and with her microscopic terrier dog Pansy capering about her. Of course by Pansy there hangs a tale. Every on a of Miss Morris dogs, and they number now something like a score, has a little romance attached to its personality. Pansy was purchased of a dog-fancier in London during her last visit. It is of aristocratic lineage, having been born in the purple, petied by her massier, secluded from other canine pets, and furnished with luxurious quarters in a candie-box under a bed, while her companions were banished to a cold and inhospitable attic. In her palatial quarters she lived with her little eister, equally aristocratic and scarcely less beautiful, she being preferred for gentle and refined qualities not bossessed by her less favored relative. Her price was \$50 in gold. The remaining part of the score are are in charge of a near relative in New York. The remains of her original favorite are inclosed in a rich casket at Miss Morris' country residence, just above New York, on the liftadon. It died while in Paris, and she cabled to New York directing that it should receive these last honorable rites. The remains were kept in the city till her return and then taken to the country when she herself went there. Miss Morris has a fine musical ear, and after hearing "The Little Duke" on Monday evening last was able to hum nearly every air of it. She plays well on the piano, and is now taking lessons on the violin from Charles Schults. A vistor, the other day, as he approa

SOME OF THE CRUSHED. Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Of course everybody has seen crushed actors. They are as thick as jay-

time they played "Hamlet," sir, when Ted

to come and sit in the orchestra to steal points. And they drink at your expense. And they bor-

row your loose change. And you never see

them again. But has everybody seen the crushed actress? I have. There are two of them, at least, in New York just now. One is Adelaide

Lenox—upon the bills—and the other bears the name of "Imogene." I suspect that she (the

latter) began her stage career as "Miss Clara,"

and made a memorable and luminous failure in

Chicago some years ago at the Academy of Music, under Charles R. Gardiner's management. This is only a suspicion, however.

Any person who really enjoys studying femal-

human nature would have lots of fun watching Adelaide and Imogene. Every three or four

weeks Adelside comes to the front with something she is pleased to call a lecture; and she always manages to get herself into the newspapers in rather a con-

spicuous fashion. These "lectures" generally assail some local manager rather pointedly, and

a row follows. Recently one of her talks in-cluded what seemed to be an attack on Jarrett & Psimer, and the newspaper war which fol-lowed led a good many knowing ones to infer

why, the other day I picked up a theatrical jour-nal which, in speaking of some company and the performance given by it, said: "This is the very worst since Imogene was here." She demonstrates the fact that, in order to be successful in life, you must either make a good impression, or one so infernally bad that it can't go unnoticed. I believe Imo-gene has started on seven or sight starving

There is a great deal of truth in that, and the

Booth and Jack McCullough, by -

ess noise. They talk to you shout the

birds in poke-berry time, and make about as

murder that man!" Then he left, presumably to buy a shot-gun.

The reason why George Edgar, the financial man of the Broadway Theatre, invested in this enterprise, now comes to light. He is one of those business men who think he can act—that's what's the matter with him. A good many pressionals have been wondering why he went into the theatrical business, and they think they have hit it, in this announcement, which appeared on the programme for the first time, Monday night:

Due notice will be given \*\*
Also of the metropolitan debut of
Mr. GEORGE EDGAR IN "KING LEAR" AND
"OTHERLO."

bad that it can't go unnoticed. I believe imogene has started on seven or eight starting tours, which have ended, one and all, in the same fashion. Lately she took a fancy to "La Cigale"; and, when Lotta played the piece in Philadelphia, Imogene studied her performance. She was also present at Lotta's first appearance in the part at the Park Theatre, a week ago last Saturday. The next night Imogene started out with a company to play through Pennsylvanis in the same piece. She gave three consecutive performances, and then came home. A member of her company told me she didn't know the lines of her part the first night. A newspaper in one of the towns she visited said she had "neither personal attractions nor dramatic abil-

lines of her part the first night. A newspaper in one of the towns she visited said she had "neither personal attractions nor dramatic ability." And at another city some sarcastic individual, wishing to pay her a proper floral tribute, TOSED A PRETZEL TO HEE. having previously tied an enormous white card to his impromptu bouquet, bearing the words, "Comp's of —." And yet imorene and Adelaide are not discouraged. They actually think there is a conspiracy to crush them, and they say so plainly. Thousands of dollars have been wasted by the parents of the former, trying to make her "go," while the other has been given one or two chances to show what she can do. There has been more of this sort of thing during the past two or three seasons than ever before, and it has done a good deal toward ruining the theatrical business. Said a manager to me vesterday: "When a very bad combination plays a town, the next three or four companies going there suffer for it without regard to their merits, because the people have lost faith in theatrical enterprises for the time being. If the people only would or could unite and crush the Imogenes, and Du Saulds, and Lenoxes, they'd do a mighty good thing for themselves and the profession."

The company came here because they hear that the United States was to have

MO OPERA BOUFFE THIS SEASON, and the coast was therefore clear. But on would have thought that when Gran, with all his experience, backed down and declined to take the chances here, others would have key shady. The fact is, the American public are beginning toget educated into patronizing massed entertainments given in a language they understand. And the growth of English opera as opera bouffe is bound to make a corresponding shrinkage in the foreign article.

The Park Theatre is crammed to the sufficient in the proving the continuous stand. And the growth of English opera as opera bouffe is bound to make a corresponding shrinkage in the foreign article.

The Park Theatre is crammed to the sufficient in the corresponding point every night. Lotta's "La Cigal" has hit 'em very hard, and may run through he entire engagement. She now does some very funny "gagging," in which Modjeska's Complished to the continuous of the star hereif. C. D. Bainbridge has struck the people with the cancan dancing fop. The Williamson as doing well at the Grand Opera-House with the cancan dancing fop. The Williamson as doing well at the Grand Opera-House with the cancan dancing fop. The Williamson as doing well at the Grand Opera-House with the cancan dancing fop. The Williamson as doing well at the Grand Opera-House with the weeks. Wallack underlines "Opera Cial" said to be the latest from London. "Sante weeks. Wallack underlines "Opera Cial" said to be the latest from London. "Sante weeks." It is the Irish pawe of a Chinese play with the cancan dancing the latest from London. "Sante late" is the Irish pawe of a Chinese play with the cancan dancing the latest from London. "Sante late" is the Irish pawe of a Chinese play with the cancan dancing the latest from London."

I wrote once for THE TRIBUNE a full acount of BLANCHE MEDA'S EXPRE in getting an opening upon the at the difficulties which she encounter way of being fleeced right and left, now given to understand upon the authority that she went into the at with her eyes open, having been presured by an old; manager that she we become a great agrees and that the become a great actress, and that would cost her a round sum o she made up her mind to go ahea it was only to get her out everybody "soaked it" to did. Through the same t twas. In fact, at least one member company has returned to New Yor the cause is said to be are of pay. If all this is true am exceedingly sorry for Miss Meda, be has done her level best to succeed, an not complained of the public on the groun she did not please them. Her manager's by the way, is Rideout, and a humorous yesterday suggested to yesterday suggested to me that it case of ride out, but it would be " sure as eggs is eggs." I remore him (the actor), and he promised

any more.

There has been a good deal of exciter
New York during the past week regar
published report
CONCERNING CLARA MORRIS published report

CONCERNING CLARA MORRIS

and her husband. The story was that Miss

Morris—of Mrs. Harriott. as she is known in

private life—had been saying some very had

things about her husband. These were to the

effect that he was a cold and selfish man, that

he insisted upon beracting, that the proceeds of

that acting went to bolster up his business,

which did not pay, and also to defray the living

expenses of both. The general impression cre

ated by her alleged statement was that Mr. Har

riott had fastened himself to her purely as a

pecuniary investment, and would not loosen his

grip although held in entire contempt by her.

The publication of the story, coupled with

the fact that husband and wife had left the

city together for California only a day or tro

previously, created a very lively sensation in

Union Squaré. Some declared that it was a lie.

Others said Miss Morris was insane. And about

a hundred professionals came to the front with

declarations that she had said similar things to

them, thus creating the inference that Miss

Morris was on terms of confidence with the

larger portion of the dramatic world. But what

makes it all very funny is the statement which

is going around to-day, that she has telegraphed

from San Francisco

DENYING THE WHOLE THING

DENYING THE WHOLE THING
in the most positive terms, at the same time
directing a legal friend to begin proceedings for
damages against the paper which published the
statement. She will, however, undoubted, he
advised not to carry out that design, for even if
she proves that she said nothing of the sort, the
will have difficulty in showing that she has bee
damaged by the publication. But doubt as
expressed as to her ability to disprose the
statement that she has said the things credial
to her on more than one format
to her on more than one format
indeed, this morning, in the office a
dramatic agent down town where to
matter was being discussed, I has
a gentleman say: "I am not a friend of the
one who published that yarn, but I can me
positively proves that at least a part of it istra
Still, Miss Morris said these things while und
the influence of opiates administrated by
the influence of opiates administrated by DENYING THE WHOLE THING Still, Miss Morris said these things while under the influence of opiates administrated hypo-dermically to deaden extreme physical pain, and therefore is not altogether responsible."

An actress' bed is not always one of tose, you see. But when it is of her own making, as

you see. But when it is of her own making, as is apparent in this case, sympathy is apt to be divided.

The Herald frequently surprises its readers with some extraordinary feat of journalism, and so the subscribers, who have learned its ways by experience, were not very badly aritated when they read Tuesday morning this announcement regarding Mme. Janauachek at the Brooklyn Theatre:

This evening the only representation of the "Ticket of Leave Man" will be given, so that Brooklynites may be congratulated upon the opportunities of beholding the great tragely quasa in several of her best roles.

in several of her best roles.

I met her manager,
in Morris Simmonds' office to-day, and it occurred to me to ask him what character his star assumed in Tom Taylor's play.

"What!" he gasued.
I repeated the question.

"Oh, go 'way," he said, trying to amle.

"Your joking."

"Nary joke. The Herald says she's to play the piece." And to convince him, I procured a copy of the announcement. Matt glanced at it, laid the journal down, scrubbed up his ergglasses, seized it again, and read it over, him for line.

"Suffering Moses!" he exclaimed, when ha had finished, "Madame Januschek in the

had finished, "Madame Januschek in Ticket of Leave.' Why, I've half a mind murder that man!" Then he left, presuma

It is said that the management is "in the hole" so far, on the season, to the extent of several thousand dollars. It is too had, but not to be wondered at, because the house has never hald a dollar of profit since it was run by George Wood, on

paid a dollar of profit since it was ran by George Wood, on

THE CHSAP AND NASTY PRINCIPLE.

Messrs. Edgar and Fulton have done the best they knew how with it, and have mounted their plays with a liberality which sometimes approached lavishness. The general impression has been that they were making money to a limited extent, and it to be hoped that the statements about their losses are unfounded. George Knight is playing there this week to the largest business of the season, and he will be followed week after next by Mrs. John T. Raymond and her company is "That Lass o' Lowrie's." Then comes Barney Macauley, and then the debutante.

The Bowery Theatre is crawling up, by say degrees, through gradations of peanula ad boiled shirts, to a position like that occupied by the Grand Opera-House on the West Side. The Bowery has made, a good many managers tied in its time, and its present ascension is therefore all the more creditable to the proprietor. This season Chanfrau, Dominick Murray, and Kata Claxton have played there to enormous business.

This week

ROSE EYTINGS
has drawn the biggest houses there she cred drew in New York, with "Rose Michel," "Led Astray," and "A Woman of the People." Rose has been called eccentric; and her eccentricity probably may account for the persistency with which she pushes Cyril Searle to the front as her principal "support." Of all the guy i ere saw, Cyril takes the cake! You just ought as see him play the comedy part in "A Woman of the People"! It is worse than Dr. Landis in Hamlet—and that's needless.

1 spoke last week of a French opera-bound company now playing at Booth's. They came

I stoke last week of a French opera-bould company now playing at Booth's. They came here with no previous announcement, and sprant their performance on the public so suddenly that they have done very little business. They total receipts for the first week were in the vicinity of \$1,500, of which \$900 was paid for the rent of the house, leaving only \$600 for alwertising, printing, musicians, and minor performers. The company is a good one, but it pretty sure to go to pieces; first, on account bad business, and second, because it is organized on the commonwealth plan. There are twels shares, eleven of them owned by members at the combination, and the twelfth by the magner, who is the husband of one of the leading bouffeists. He paid out the money to print them over and start them, but the sum invests only \$3,000, which must be nearly exhaused. The company came here because they hear that the United States was to have

vill be brought out at the

Prom Our Our Corress
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—By the you, Mme. Modjeska will hav tracted engagement at the Fit atre, and one uncommonty su season goes. If the talente created a furore like that which creat

MODJESKA.

and one worthy as well as capa ime spent at Modjeska's punot be considered lost even to tical as to the value of dra ments. There is thought, ments. There is thought, s ments in everything Mode and added to these qualities finement which elevate and dig sumed, whatever it be. In Fradded to her English repers the equal in strength and Camilie. of which the equal in strength and Camilie any other our so her Fron Fron stands alle have seen the bart played becarely recognize it in the beauty of the present represent from Fron Fron is a revelation new Fron Fron Fron is a revelation new Fron Fron Fron is a revelation new Fron Fron Fron II means some only to find the tan unworthy against, and no one in all the withe struggle. From the start, the character is never allowed times to deepen until the sad is a society tragedy. It is a withe fashionable circles of this city. Here is one French no more specially adapted tion of society in Paris condition of society in any me lesson of the play strikes home jeska was the original Froscountry. It would not be very sign the role to her here. No civil be remembered.

In playing Juliet, Madame Me the inclination. It is only just not her fault that the attempt revival was unsuccessful. The

her inclination. It is only just not her fault that the attempt revival was unsuccessful. The shows all its weaknesses when, be played. And, taking the twide by side, it is not surprivould rather witness the sox sented by a stock company olence, than experience the play should be supprished by the "supprished by the "support," surprished, it is no less the fact, himself has not occasion to critics say the public tasts from Shakspeare, has degener influence of the French plays, clusion is accepted, however, Shakspearean play as well repredict of the supprished by the "supprished by the supprished by

years, and revealed they have been cess that they have been she will continue to play Juli modoubt with much greater New York, where the prejure rooted, and where, it is to rooted, and where, it is to rooted. The sustained in Francisco and where the prejure rooted, and where it is to rooted. thought Booth's will be so

tied that she will not again pla
Arenue, so her agent informs it
It is reported that Messrs. Fins, if they cannot have Neitson
Pary by engaging Miss Cavend
on the same line of plays.
Work, however, for anybody to
Neilson's audiences.

LESTER WALLAG
activithstanding the rumors the
to change plays two or three to
keep even until Boucicault g
cuction ready, has been clear
sum every week, and is going i
new play by Steele Mackaye, in
back on Boucicault.

PHILADELP EFFECT OF THE WEATHER Special Correspondence of PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—If

we might have expected the dis-seized so many professional peo-being Philadelphia, I can hu how Miss Ada Cavendish, Miss and Miss Marco should be inv the same time. Miss Cave after a rest of three nights in B been compelled by a sore the home on Friday and Saturday. along until Wednesday, when terfered, and she staid in her redid not leave for a full we Gordon showed the effects Monday evening, but she pla week, and Sunday found her ly Monday evening, but she pla week, and Sunday found her ly in deflance of Dr. Pancoast's bed. He told her that she has think of traveling the next ments must be kept, and so s Marco took a severe cold the arrival in the city, but got night very well. On Friday made for her before the curtosis she remained behind. After the company Mr. Strakosch ser for some one to take her place night, but could get no one. Strakosch has three tenors, in can sing "Faust." He wanto opera here, but when he teles Karl-the plucky tenor replied to be made a convenience of knew his terms and he did in He would not now step in to reditemma except on his terms. The HESS TROUT by the way, has been making it season than all the others put aiready this week every seat in has been sold, and at an except of the memoral fing Wednesday the house was filled away. This was the first effing Wednesday matinees, and Normandy!" was sung at 50 ces seat. Wednesday matinees wullar thing. The Chestnut has them, and the Walnut Street is the benefit of the memorial furoupe will be here for two will continue to do a large Abbott has undoubtedly four opera at last, and she more that the loss of Miss Emily Melville, where Miss Melville was her steeless, Miss Abbott does rema first season, and she will make end of the winter.

Chanfrau is playing the best he has had in the city for som proving a much greater att. "Octoroon," which he playe here before.

ne has had in the city for sol proving a much greater at "Octoroon," which he play here before.

Fanny Davenport has drawn one prophesied with "Pique Street, for it has been done to week she will give us the "Olivia." Why does she ad unless that was the only me possessed!

objects that was the only mer possessed?

Mr. Charles Pope is playin Broad Street. It is a pity that does not have a better cham Broad Street is an excellent not and the scent of the can-can still. It has made rapid proof ning a place in the favor of tainly deserves success. Mr. Possessipported and his plays well.

the Kiralfys come here to produ

for THE TRIBUNE & full so

BLANCHE MEDA'S EXPERIENCE
has an opening upon the stage, and
figuities which she encountered in the
being fleeced right and left. But I am
wen to understand upon the specy host
ty that she went into the specy host
ty that she went into the specy host
ty that she went into the specy host
to eyes open, having been previously asy an old manager that she would never
a great actress, and that the experiment
cost her a round sum of money. But
the up her mind to go shead, and possibly
only to get her out of her misery that
sky "soaked it" to her in the way they
hrough the same trustworthy channel
the information that she has lost money
t and uniformly this season, the total
up \$10,000. Vague hints are also getsund that the salary list is not as clear as
In fact, at least one member of the
y has returned to New York, and
cause is said to be arreauges
y. If all this is true, I
sedingly sorry for Miss Meda, because
done her level best to suc eed, and has
aphained of the public on the ground that
not piease them. Her manager's name,
way, is Rideout, and a humorous setor
ay suggrested to me that it might be a
ride out, put it would be wells. way, is Kideout, and a humorous actor y suggested to me that it might be mide out, but it would be walk home, seggs is eggs." I remoustrated with actor), and he promised not to do it

during the past week regard report

CONCERNING CLARA MORRIS

Thusband. The story was that Missister of Mrs. Harriott, as she is known in life—had been saying some very hard about her husband. These were to the life—had been saying some very hard about her husband. These were to the life of life of the life of life of life of life of life of life of lif

DENYING THE WHOLE THING to be provided by a legal friend to begin proceedings for a signish the paper which published the int. She will, however, undoubted, be not to carry out that design, for even if we that she said nothing of the sort, she e difficulty in showing that she has been to the publication. But doubts are called as to ner ability to disprove the int that she has said the things credited if on more than one occasion, this morning, in the office of matic agent down town where the was being discussed. I heard iman say: "I am not a friend of the published that yarn, but I can most by prove that at least a part of it is true, iss Morris said these things while under tience of opiates administrated hypolly to deaden extreme physical pain, and is so to altogether responsible." tress' bed is not always one of toses,—But when it is of her own making, as sent in this case, sympathy is apt to be

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MATT CANNING,
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the metropolitan debut of ones E Edgar in "King Lear" and Otherlo."

said that the management is "in the so far, on the season, to the extent of thousand dollars. It is too bad, but not budered at, because the house has never dollar of profit since it was run by Wood, on HE CHEAP AND NASTY PRINCIPLE.

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Lowery Theatre is crawling up, by easy, through gradations of peanuts and hirts, to a position like that occupied by and Opera-flouse on the West Side. The has made a good many managers tired me, and its present ascension is therefore more creditable to the proprietor. This Chanfrau, Dominick Murray, and Kate have played there to enormous business.

have played there to enormous businesselv.

\*\*ROSE ETTINOS\*\*

were the biggest houses there she ever New York, with "Rose Michel," "Led "and "A Woman of the People." Rose a called eccentric; and her eccentricity was account for the persistency with he pushes Cyril Searle to the front as her a "support." Of all the guys I ever ril takes the cake! You just ought to play the comedy part in "A Woman of ble"! It is worse than Dr. Landis in—and that's needless. ke last week of a French opera-bouffs y now playing at Booch's. They came in operations announcement, and sprung formance on the public so suddenly y have done very little business. Their ceipts for, the first week were in the of \$1.500, of which \$900 was paid for of the house, leaving only \$600 for ada, printing, musicians, and minor personance to to pieces; tirst, on account of ness, and second, because it is organized commonwealth plan. There are twelve eleven of them owned by members of bination, and the twelfth by the marko is the husband of one of the leading its. He paid out the money to bringer and start them, but the sum invested \$3,000, which must be nearly exhausted apany came here because they heard United States was to have

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will be brought out at the Theatre Brighton.

MODJESKA. York, Nov. 7.—By the time this reaches Modjeska will bave closed a proyou Mme. Modjeska will have closed a pro-tracted engagement at the Fifth Avenue The-stre, and one uncommonly successful as the sesson goes. If the talented lady has not crusted a furore like that which followed upon he first appearance in New York, she has es-tablished herself with the very best supporters of the drama as a brilliant and finished artist, a excount of the true and fine in the art of the drama as a brilliant and finished artist, a me exponent of the true and fine in the art professes, a thorough devotee to her work, and one worthy as well as capable to teach. The same spent at Modjeska's performance could not be considered lost even by the most skeptiel is to the value of dramatic entertainperiose in everything Modjeska undertakes, and added to these qualities a purity and renext which elevate and dignify the role asaned, whatever it be. In From-From she has

and sided to these qualities a purity and renomest which elevate and dignify the role asnomest which elevate and dignify the role asnomest which elevate and dignify the role asnomest of the In Front Frow she has
assed, whatever it be. In Front Frow she has
assed in strength and interest of her
the equal in strength and interest of her
castle, of which the public apparcastle, and interest of her
castle, and interest of her
castle, and interest of her
castle, and interest of her
to her Front stands alone. Those who
so her Front stands alone. Those who
so her Front stands alone. Those who
so have seen the bart played by other actresses

the had a special liking for Juliet. She showed his in her representation, which was admirable himmy respects, and finely sustained throughout. In delicacy of shadine, in intelligent continuon, and in powerful rendering of the third sme in the fourth act, in which the sleeping prion is drunk, her Juliet is worthy to rank the any we have had in many years. But it seems to be accepted that Neilson is the only seems who can win popular favor in this trying seems who can win popular favor in this trying sems to be accepted that Nellson is the only acress who can win popular favor in this trying mic and the reason for this may be partly that Misson is popular in everything. Madame Modelin introduced the Shakspearean plays into the Royal Theatre at Warsaw when they had not been played there for thirty sers, and revived them with such success that they have been in favor since. He will continue to play Juliet in English, and so doubt with much greater success outside of fer York, where the prejudice is not so firmly moted, and where, it is to be hoped, she will better sustained. In From-From, at any rate, the Chicago public will have a rare entertainment.

SPEAKING OF NEILSON mells the tact that, having satisfactorily armeded her real-estate matters here, she is coming back, and will appear in January. The beatre has not yet been decided on, but it is moght Booth's will be secured, and it is settled that she will not again play at the Fifth it is reported that Messrs. Fiske and Harkis, if they cannot have Neilson, will run a riury by engaging Miss Cavendish, and putting
a the same line of plays. It will be up-hill
tork, however, for anybody to try to draw off
fellson's audiences.

Milson's audiences.

LESTER WALLACK,
atwithstanding the rumors that he was obliged
because plays two or three times a week to
kep even until Boucicault got his latest proextion ready, has been clearing a moderate
smever week, and is going to venture on a
key play by Steele Mackaye, instead of falling
key on Boucicault.

H. G.

PHILADELPHIA.

EFFECT OF THE WEATHER ON ACTORS. Special Correspondence of The Tribune.
PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—If this was Boston which have expected the disability that has sized so many professional people lately, but, being Philadelphia, I can hardly understand how Miss Ada Cavendish, Miss Marie Gordon, and Miss Marco should be invalided at one and the same time. Miss Cavendish came here after a rest of three nights in Baltimore, having been compelled by a sore throat to stay at home on Friday and Saturday. She struggled along until Wednesday, when her physician in-terfered, and she staid in her room, which she did not leave for a full week. Mise Marie Gordon showed the effects of a cold on Monday evening, but she played through the week, and Sunday found her lying on the sofa in defiance of Dr. Pancoast's orders to go to bed. He told her that she had no business to in defiance of Dr. Pancoast's orders to go to bed. He told her that she had no business to think of traveling the next day, but engagements must be kept, and so she went. Miss Marco took a severe cold the first week of her arrival in the city, but got through her first night very well. On Friday an apology was made for her before the curtain, and on Sunday she remained behind. After the departure of the company Mr. Strakosch sent to New York for some one to take her place on Wednesday night, but could get no one. By the way, Mr. Strakosch has three tenors, not one of whom can sing "Fanst." He wanted to give that opera here, but when he telegraphed to hom Karl-the plucky tenor replied that he was not to be made a convenience of. Mr. Strakosch knew his terms and he did not accept them. He would not now step in to relieve him of his dilemma except on his terms.

by the way, has been making more money this season than all the others put together. Twice aiready this week every seat in the Broad Street has been sold, and at an extra matinee on Wednesday the house was filled and many turnled way. This was the first effort at establishing Wednesday matinees, and the "Chimes of Normandy" was sung at 50 cents for a reserved seat.

ng Weinesday matinees, and the "Chines of Normandy" was sung at 50 cents for a reserved seat. Wednesday matinees will soon be a regular thing. The Chestnut has aiready started them and the Walnut Street is giving them for the benefit of the memorial fund. The Hess troups will be here for two weeks more, and will continue to do a large business. Miss Abbett has undoubtedly found her place in operat last, and she more than makes up for the loss of Miss Emily Melville, except in action, where Miss Melville was her superior. Nevertheless, Miss Abbott does remarkably well for a first season, and she will make a hit before the end of the winter.

Chanfrau is playing the best engagement that he has had in the city for some years. "Kit" proving a much greater attraction than the "Octoroon," which he played when he was here before.

Fanny Davenport has drawn better thin every one prophessed with "Pique" at the Arch-Street, for it has been done to death here. Next week she will give us the \$5,000 play of "Olivia." Why does she advertise the price unless that was the only merit that the piece possessed?

Mr. Charles Pope is playing at the North Broad Street is an exceptent house, but it is new, and the scent of the cancan clings around it till. It has made rapid progress toward winning a place in the favor of a public and certainly deserves success. Mr. Pope has been well unpoured and his plays well placed upon the Wednesday matinees, and the "Chimes o mandy" was sung at 50 cents for a reserved.

Wednesday matinees will see he a reserved.

NEXT WEEK

World "at the Walnut Street again. As a pre-liminary announcement comes the list of their 178 creditors, to whom they owe \$73,208.23. In the list appear twenty-three daily and Sunday papers,—it costs something to advertise in this city,—and the Ledger job print for \$2,343. The heaviest claim in this city is that of Mile. Mar-guerite Roseri, whose contract they broke on account of her refusal to dance seconds in Chi-cago. She recovered a judgment or \$2,704.50, of which she will never get a cent. She is the young dancer that has just made a great hit in Paris in the reproduction of "La Grande Duchesse."

Duchesse."
The other announcements are Mr. Charles
Pope in tragedy at the North Broad Street, and
"My Son" for the third week at the Chestnut
Street.
R. W. M.

MUSIC.

CLEVELAND, O. THE LITTA IMBROGLIO.

Special Correspondence of The Tribus CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 8 .- Mile. Litta, the new American prima donna, is reported to be very innocent of the ways of the wicked world, and from the interview which your correspond-ent had with her yesterday he would conclude that the report is well founded. But had she possessed the shrewdness of a kellogg, and had she devoted a very large degree of study to the subject, she could not have devised a more favorable method of bringing her name prominently before the musical world than she has in her innocence pursued. She has aroused a firstclass controversy, which bids fair to result in a good deal of litigation, and all over the ques-tion of the control of her voice; and thus, before she has made a single public appearance in this country, she has became the most widely advertised and most thoroughly talked of star

in the United States. in this city before the footlights of a German theatre, even as a young girl she enraptured her music-loving countrymen by the great compass of her voice. Her friend and tutor, Prof. John Underner, was convinced that she had a future before her, and partially from a desire to help along a deserving girl, but more, perhaps, as a financial venture, he decided that she ought to be educated abroad. He broke the news to Maria, for that was her name then, and she was delighted. He told her that he would make all the provisions for a course of training abroad, but she must, meanwhile, sign a contract with him by which he could control her voice for two years after her return in order to reimburse him for the expense he should be put to in sending her abroad. This was satisfactory to the young and enthusiastic girl, and she signed as required. With this contract in hand, Prof. Underner was enabled to get what funds were necessary from

MR. O. B. HOUGH,
a wealthy Euclid avenue gentleman, and the oreign trip was undertaken. It is uscless to go into detail in regard to the three years of study which followed; suffice it to say that the prophecies of the enthusiastic Cleveland Professor were more than realized in the development of the young girl's voice. She became both the wonder and the favorite of all the great teachers with whom she studied, and, when the time came for her debut last season, the public of the French and Austrian Capitals were agog over her wonderful voice, and prophesied that, with a little more experience in the matter of acting, she would be one of the greatest of artistes.

The report of this, her remarkable debut, reached

The report of this, her remarkable debut, reached

THE EARS OF MAX STRAKOSCH,
the great American impresario, and he repaired to Europe, to get, if possible, a monopoly of her voice before she should return. He got a contract with the girl, who had been in the habit of signing temporary contracts in Europe, and who was enraptured with the picture which was painted of the vast success which she would meet in America. Upon arriving here Prof. Underner was greatly surprised to find the condition in which affairs were, and of course was disposed to enforce his contract, on the ground of priority. Litta herself was willing to be guided entirely by her friend and old-time benefactor and teacher, and so matters rested, litts, meanwhile, going on a short visit to the home of her parents in Bloomington, Ill.

Now it is probable that, could the proper adjustment of affairs in regard to the manner of Litta's appearance have been brought about, Prof. Underner would have made no objection to the Strakosch contract; but, as he believed Litta to be second to none in the country, he would not consent to her appearance as

Litta to be second to none in the country, he would not consent to her appearance as Max insisted upon this, and the Professor, be Max insisted upon this, and the arrivage of the leving that it would have a very serious effect upon the future of his protege, refused to permit her to sing in the Kellogg company at all.
Meanwhile Max Strakosch has just issued a mit her to sing in the Kellogg company at all.
Meanwhile Max Strakosch has just issued a
card, directed to operatic managers and others,
warning them not to engage Miss Litta,
as he holds a contract with her that
she cannot sing without his written consent, and he proposes to hold
her strictly to the terms of her contract. He
goes on to state that during the month of May
last, he received an application from Miss Litta's
mother to assist her daughter in gaining a
livelihood; that she was in debt, and anxious
to return to this country. He further states
that he paid these debts, and provided her with
the means of living and traveling, depending
upon the honorable

the means of living and traveling, depending upon the honorable

FULFILLMENT OF HER CONTRACT to repay him. He closes with the declaration that he will fully prosecute any and all attempts made by Miss Litta "to break away from a contract loyally fulfilled by himself."

With this card your correspondent called upon Prof. Undernor, and got his statement in contract to the controversy.

upon Prof. Underner, and got his statement in regard to the controversy.

He had not seen the card before, and upon reading it said that it was exactly what he would have expected of Mr. Strakoseh. He said that the first of the card is perfectly correct. The contract was made, but the circumstances under which it was signed were not fully stated, and so far as they were stated were incorrect. Mr. Strakoseh and visited Bloomington before going to Europe, and had sought an interview with Miss Litta's mother there, telling her of the brilliant future which was before ber daughter, provided she signed with him.

Was very much elated over the prospect, and was induced to sign a letter to her daughter urging her to complete the contract with Strakosch. Armed with this, Litta herself was sought, and being, as Prof. Underner alleges, entirely unused to all business affairs, she permitted Stakosch to obtain from her a most decidedly one-sided contract,—a perfect Shylock bond, as he termed it.

Miss Litta's perfectiv content to remain in

Stakosch to obtain from her a most decidedly one-sided contract,—a perfect Shylock bond, as he termed it.

Miss Litta is perfectly content to remain in the hands of her old friend and instructor, Prof. Underener, and will'do exactly as he thinks best. He is acting under the advice of attorneys who have given the matter careful attention. It was reported that Miss Litta would

oo yo new york,
and open her career under the elder Mapleson, taking the position in his company made vacant by the illness of Mrs. Gerster. The opportunity to accept a position in this old and famous combination was a great temptation to Mile. Litta, but artistic pride gave way before the sterner judgment of a legal technicality. It was seen that it would be much better for the injunction, which it is understood Strakosch will certainly bring, to be taken out in a Cleveland Court than in New York. Here the sympathies of all are with Litta and the Profassor, while in New York it is reputed to be very difficult to defeat Strakosch at law.

Prof. Underner denies that Strakosch found Litta in debt, and that he pand her anything except the \$500 guarantee which is common when actors or singers sign with managers. This he offered to refund to Strakosch with interest. But the latter refused to accept, and wrote letters full of threats, and ORDERING LITTA TO APPEAB in Philadelphia Iorthwith to take a part in "Lucia di Lammermoor."

The statements of Mile. Litta correspond exactly with those of Prof. Underner. She told of Strakosh going to Bloomington, Ill., and persuading her mother to write the letter to her advising the signing with him. She said that she was anxious to come home, and, having been in the habit of signing with European managers, didn't think but that the contract with Strakosch would be consistent with the one with her old teachers.

kosch would be consistent with the one with her oid teachers.

The above is as clear a statement of the much-vexed controversy as can be given at present.

THE LITTA CONTRACT.

Apropos of this controversy, we print the contract between Mr. Strakosch and Mile. Litta. It is as follows:

The undersigned, Mr. Max Strakosch, Director of Itatian Opera in the United States, and Mile. Maria Litta, lyric artist, have made the following agreement:

1. Mile. Maria Litta agrees to perform the parts of a prima douna soprano, and to sing in operas, concerts and oratorios, in all public and private halls throughout America and Canada, during the term of her engagement with Mr. Strakosch, with the condition also to represent other artists on demand of Mr. Strakosch.

2. This engagement will begin about the 1st of November, 1878, and will end the 1st of March, 1879.

3. The salary of Mile. Litta shall be two thou-

er. 11. Mile. Maria Litta will conform with the generai rules of theatres in case of sickness, fire, etc.

12. In case of sickness, Mr. Max Strakosch shall have the right to deduct, in proportion, the sairry of Mile. Litta, if this sickness lasts more than one

13. Whospever of the contracting parties shall fail to keep the present engagement will have to pay the other the sum of ten (10,000) thousand francs. 14. Mr. Max Strakosech shall have the right after the first season to renew his contract, also, for Europe. 15. Mr. Max Strakosch will furnish to Mile. Litta her costumes, according to the general rules of theatres. Mile. Litta will have to furnish the petit restuirs at her own expense.

16. Mile. Litta shall never sing more than four

times a week, and never more than two conse tive times in one week.

17. In case Mr. Strakosch makes concert tour with Mile. Litta he will pay one-half of her hote

with Mile. Litta he will pay one copy expenses.

18. Copy of this contract made, and one copy given to each contracting party.

Paris, July 27, 1878.

MARIA LITTA (Maria Von Elsner).

Witness: E. Muzio.

Received two (2,000) thousand france on account. 44 Rue Clichy, Paris.

In a card, Mr. Strakosch further says: In a card, Mr. Strakosch further says:

While I am quoting the contract, I may as well state—since it is quite true—that, in addition to the sum of 2,000 francs, which I paid Miss Litta when she signed the contract with me, I guaranteed, at her request, as unpaid board-bill of 900 francs, which she incurred at No. 44 Rue Clichy. She also drew on me, through Mr. Maurice Grau, 500 francs, which I paid, besides traveling expenses from Europe, and other expenses for printing lithographs and biographical notices. Miss Litta news mentioned to me the existence of any previous contract, but led ms to infer that she was perfectly free to engage with ms. It seems to me now that she simply used my purse to extricate hyrself from her pecuniary embarrassment in Paris.

The public now has both sides of the contro

AT HOME.

THE OPERA. The opera season is fairly upon us, and Mr. Strakosch, with the old favorites, Miss Kellogg and Miss Cary, at the head of the troups, will have the honor of inaugurating it. There will be many new faces in the troupe. It is not at all certain that Mile. Litta will sing, for reasons that are sufficiently explained in our Cleveland correspondence above, but there will be Catarina Marco, daughter of the late well-known actor, Mark Smith; Signor Rosnati, whose recent concert-singing in the Tabernacle gav excellent promise of what he may be in opera; Signors Pantaleoni (baritone), Westberg (baritone), Lazzarini (tenor), Wiegand (baritone), and other lesser lights.

It is impossible to predicate what the musical result may be with so many new artists, but there is good reason to infer from successes elsewhere that the season will be en joyable. The repertoire is an attractive one to the great muititude of opera-goers, including "The Masked Ball" for Monday night, which is now so old as almost to be new; "Faust," for Tuesday night; "Aida," for Wednesday night; "Traviata," for Thursday night; "Mignon," for Friday night; and "The Masked Ball," for Saturday afternoon. Verdi has the lion's share for the week, but Verdi still has a large constituency. The cast of "The Masked all " to-morrow evening, will be as follows:

Mail, "to-morrow evening, will be as follows:
Amelia Miss Clara Louise Kellorg
Ulrica Miss Annie Louise Cary
Oscar Miss Lancaster
Ricardo (first appearance) Sig. Ferrant Romati
Renato (first appearance) Sig. Pantaleoni
Tom Mr. George A. Conly
Samuel Sig. Barili

ing professional and best amateurs of the city. The associate list is rapidly filling up, and, as the number is limited, those desiring membership should lose no time in applying to Mr. Weyl, the Secretary.

THE HEBSHEY SCHOOL POPULAR CONCERT.
The programme for the Hersby School Popular Concert to-morrow evening, the fifteenth of the series, is an extremely attractive one. The new trio for piano, 'cello, and violin, recently written by Mr. Gleason, was to have been given at this concert, but has been postponed until Dec. 2, as Mr. Richbeim's engagements during the opera season prevent him from taking the 'cello part. The programme as it now stands is as follows:

1. Organ—Concerto in B flat, No. 6..... Handel Mr. H. Clayence Eddy.
2. Piano and violin—Sonata, op. 128...... Raff Miss Agnes Ingersolt and Mr. William Lewis.
3. Vocal quartettes—

(a) "Now the day is ever." Barnby (b) "The Tambourine Girl." Schumann (c) "Noe wil shall befall thee "(from "Ell.") Costa The Chicago Lady Quartette.

4. Pianoforte—"Concert Stuck," in Fminor, op. 79...... Weber-Lizzt Miss Eva Mayers.

5. Vocal quartettes—

(a) "How can the bird help singing?" Abt (b) "This and that." op. 10. F. G. Gleason The Chicago Lady Quartette.

(b) "This and that." op. 10. F. G. Gleason The Chicago Lady Quartette.

(c) "Mazurka," No. 2..... When Lewis.

8. Vocal quartette—

"Peasants Wedding March." Soedermann The Chicago Lady Quartette.

"Peasants Wedding March." Soedermann The Chicago Lady Quartette.

"Peasants Wedding March." Soedermann The Chicago Lady Quartette.

The Apollo Club is in active rehearsal, and the rehearsals, we are informed, were never more satisfactory. The first concert will be given Dec. 5, upon which occasion the first part of Mendelssohu's "St. Paul." and Handel's Serenata, "Acis and Galatea," will be hard to excel. A notable feature of the concert will be the "Acis and Galatea," which has never been performed in this city, and rarely, if ever, in this country. The Screnata was written by Handel in 1731, for the Duke of Chando

sand france (2,000 f.) per month, to be paid every two weeks.

4. Before the beginning of the term of the contract Mile. Litts will not sing in opera in America. During the time of this engagement Mile. Litts will not sing in concerts or opera, whether in public or private halis, without the written permission of Mr. Max Strakosch will have the right to make her sing the following foles: Lucica di Lammermoor. Sonambula, "Martina, "Donna Elvira ("Don Giovanni"), Lucica di Lammermoor. Sonambula, "Martina, "Donna Elvira ("Don Giovanni"), Lucica di Lammermoor. Sonambula, "Martina, "Donna Elvira ("Don Giovanni"), Lucica di Lammermoor. Sonambula, "Martina, "Donna Elvira ("Don Giovanni"), Lucica di Lammermoor. Sonambula, "Martina, "Donna Elvira ("Don Giovanni"), Lucica di Lammermoor, Sonambula, "Martina, "Donna Elvira ("Panand Virginia"), Martina, "Donna Elvira ("Panand Virginia"), Martina ("Panand Virginia"), Martina ("Martina ("Panand Virginia"), Martina ("Panand

Henrich Koemg. Cellos—A. Leisegang, W. Eicheim, John Hand, G. Beekman. Basses—Karl Kurth, Jr., Cari Bruns, Charles Schneider, Otto Sir. Harp—Mrs. F. Dickinson. Flutes—Otto Oesterle, Karl Kurth, Jr., A. Froischman. Oboes—J. Baire-uther, C. Nueremberger. Clarionnelles—William Weisenbach, F. Pauler. Bassoons—E. Ulrict, H. Jench. Cornels—A. Jahn. L. Kretlow. French. Horns—A. Muller, S. Grillesberger, Heman Schols, T. Becker. Trombones—H. Brown, A. Hauser, C. Helenz. Tympani—E. Wagner.

If will be seen that the orchestra comprehends in its forty-six names the best instrumentalists in the city, and includes, besides the members of the admirable "Chicago Orchestra," such players as Leisegang, Lewis, Singer, and other prominent musicians, who are rarely to be found in the rank and file of any musical organization. With such an orchestra, Mr. Pratt should be able to give some very interesting concerts, and, as the rehearsals are to begin immediately, he can have the orchestra well in hand before the first concert, early in December. The solo talent engaged for the first concert has not yet been announced.

THE CHICAGO ORCHESTRA SYMPHONY CONCERTS.

The first Symphony concert of the Chicago Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Adolph

The first Symphony concert of the Chicago Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Adolph Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Adoipn Rosenbecker, will be given during the first week in December, and offers one of the finest programmes ever put forward in this city. The instrumental numbers will be: 1. Leonore Overture, No. 3, Beethoven; 2, Symphony in B flat, Schumaun; 3, Concerto for pianoforte and orchestra, Henselt, by Mr. Emil Liebling; and 4, ballet music from Rubinstein's "Feramora." The Symphony in B flat is one of the most delightful of all modern works for the orchestra, being richly instrumented, and romantic in conception. The Henselt Concerto is one of the most difficult piano works ever written, and has never been played in Chicago. Mr. Liebling has been studying it for a long time, and will no doubt give it a masterly handling. In undertaking so arduous a task amid his almost incessant teaching, he does himself great credit, and shows a disposition to do honor to the Chicago public, which has so uniformly responded to his efforts to please them. The vocal numbers of this concert are not yet arranged, but we are assured they will be fine. Rosenbecker, will be given during the first week in December, and offers one of

LOCAL MISCELLANT.
Emil Liebling will play in Mile. Litta's Cleve-land concert, Nov. 12.

The Marie Roze-Manleson troupe will sing at McCormick's Hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 3. Mme. Rive-King is organizing a concert com-pany. It is rumored that Mile. Litta will join it. Mr. J. J. Hattstaedt, of the Chicago Musical College, has been elected conductor of the Men-delssohn Society at Eigin, Ill. H. S. Perkins, of this city, conducts a musical

convention at Ogdensburg, N. Y., beginning Nov. 15. Miss Henrictta Beebe, of New York, will be the soprano soloist. The Englewood Musical Society have issued invitations to a soirce musicale to be given Tuesday evening at the rooms of Prof. A. M. Fletcher in Beck's Block.

Miss Emma Ruemheld, formerly a publi of the Chicago Musical College, has been engaged under salary to sing the role of Gilda in "Rigo-letta," at Pavia, curing the Carnival.

Mr. H. Clarence Eddy recently opened a new organ at the First Congregational Church, Galesburg, Ilk, giving two concerts on the 1st and 2d inst., assisted by local talent. Mr. John White, formerly of this city, has commenced a series of organ recitals in New York. He is the organist of St. Patrick's, but the recitals are to be given at the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer.

Mr. I. V. Flagler, who has been so long identified with the Plymouth Congregational Church as organist, has resigned his position and gone to Auburn, N. Y., to take an organ there. His successor has not yet been chosen.

The thirty-second Pupils' Matines of the Hershey School will take place at Hershey Hall next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The programme will consist entirely of recitations by the elecution pupils of Mr. Samuel Kayzer.

The core of "Fants" will be given on the The opera of "Faust" will be given on the 4th of December in Cincinnati by an amateur organization, under the leadership of Signor Janotta. Faust will be taken by Mr. Alonzo Hatch, and Siebel by Mrs. Mueller, both formerly

Hatch, and Siebel by Mrs. Mueller, both formerly of Chicago.

Mapleson contemplates a Western tour with his opera, so that Strakosch is not to have the whole field to himself. No date has yet been fixed for Chicago, but negotiations are pending with Mr. McVicker. Isn't New York paying's Must Cincinnati and Chicago, as usual, insure the profits of the season?

The first soirce of the Chicago Musical College will take place at the Union Park Congregational Church to-morrow evening. Those who will take part are the Misses Gertie Walker, Anna Culbertson, Ada Somers, Julia Moran, Etie Butler, Emma Shaw, Mary Wishard, and Ella Bensley, and Messrs. Rosenbecker, Schroeder, and Wood. The programme, which is very attractive, has already appeared

becker, Schroeder, and Wood. The programme, which is very attractive, has already appeared in these columns.

The programme for the Turner Hall concert this afternoon will include the following numbers: Svendsen's "Coronation March"; Auber's overture to "The Fairy Lake"; Strauss' waitz, "Life is Beautiful"; Koelling's solo for hora, "Ave Maria"; the overture to "Tannhauser"; variations from the Beethoven string quartette, op. 18; the balter music from Rubinstein's "Feramors"; Schuberth's "Hip, Hip, Hurrah Potpourri"; Bosquette's polka, "The Two Nightingales"; and Strauss' Haimonskinder Quadrille."

Last Thursday evening, Mr. W. S. B. Mathews

Haimonskinder Quadrille."

Last Thursday evening, Mr. W. S. B. Mathews delivered his lecture on "The Three Great Epochs of Modern Music" before the young ladies of Highland Hall (at Highland Park) and quite a fair representation of the outside public. The lecture defines these epochs as the "Old Classical," dating about 1750 (the year Bach died); "the Classical," 1800; and the Romantic, about 1850. The bith of the lecture wis, of course, in the illustrations, which were the following: Bach, Prelude and Fuzue in C sharp, and Gavottes in D minor and D; Handel, Chaconne in F; Beethoven, Sonata in C sharp, op. 27, and Ronde Capriccioso, op. 123; Schumann, Fantasy pieces, op. 12; Chopin, Impromptu in C sharp, and Scherzo in B flat minor; Lizzt, Polonaise Heroique in E. These selections were played by Miss Lydia Harris entirely without notes, and in a manner that made them very enjoyable.

THE NEW YORK SYMPHONY CONCERTS.
Dr. Damrosch's symphony concerts began in New York last evening. The programme included Beethoven's Fitth Symphony, the overture to "Sakuntala" and the vorspeil to "The Meistersaenger," and Wihelmj played a new concerto by Raff. The Carlberg orchestra will give the first concert on the 16th, with Remenyi for solo violinist, and will bring out Schumann's symphony in D minor, No. 4, and Beethoven's Seventh. On the 30th of the month, the New York Oratorio Society will produce Mendelssohn's "One Hundred and Fourteenth Psaim," and Handel's "Alexander's Feast." On the 23d of November, Neuenberg's orchestra in New York will appear in conjunction with Miss Helen Ames, soprano, ber first appearance in New York. Busher, Neuenberg's orchestra in New York. Mme. Rive-King, pianist; Mr. William Courtney, tenor, his first appearance in New York. Busher, the organical periodicals, Deiohits Journal of Music, will pass on the 1st of January, 1879, the prospectus of the paper under its new auspices. It will remain under the excellent editorial charge of its founder, John S. Dwight. It will be devoted first and foremost

Howe. C. P. Cranch, Fanny Raymond Ritter, "Stuart Sterne," William M. Hunt, Thomas R. Gould, Thomas G. Appleton, and others will contribute. Under its new anspices, and freed from the trammels of a music-publishing house, with no private interests to subserve, Mr. Dwight will give us a still better paper than ever, and he has heretofore given us the best and the only distinctively musical paper worthy of the name in this country. We wish the veteran editor every success. As many of our readers will be glad to avail themselves of the new Doight's Journal of Ausie, we quote the following from the prospectus: "The Journal will be issued fortnightly; price of subscription, \$2.50 per year, payable in advance, from Jan. 1. 1879. The terms of advertising will be essentially the same as heretofore. Subscriptions (or notices of intention to subscribe) and advertisements, for the new volume may be sent to the publishers, Houghton, Oagood & Co., No. 220 Devonshire street, Boston."

THE DEBUT OF THE NEW THOMAS ORCHESTRA. The new orchestra organized in Cincinnati by Theodore Thomas made its first appearance in that city on Thursday evening last, with what success the following, from the Cincinnati Gazetie, will show:

Liast night was the first of the series of twelve orchestra concerts to be given at Music Hall. From orchesters or the surface of the proceedings of the procedure of the proce

that city on Tsursday evening last, with what success the following, from the Cincinnati Gazetic, will show:

Liast night was the first of the series of twelve orchestra concerts to be given at Music Hall. From 2,000 to 2,500 people were there to greet the new orchestra and the new conductor. When Theodore Thomas appeared a deafening shower of applause told how thoroughly the people appreciate the new acquisition to gancinnati. Mr. Thomas modestly acknowledged the compliment, and then turned to his work. From that time until the close the moments were delicious. Every number was delightful. The favorites, however, were the larghetto of the Beethoven Symphony and the Volkman Serenade, in which Mr. Adolon Hartdegen pisyed the violoncello obligato. Mr. Hartdegen made a most profound impression by his exquisite playing in the serenade, and at its close was warmly applauded.

In the composition of the programme which Mr. Thomas selected to make his debut with his new band, he was hardly less happy than in the wonderful results which he accomplished in the short time that he has had the players under his direction. The programme has an innocent look, but there was a good deal of daring in olscing upon it two such numbers as the Beethoven Symphony and the Serenade by Volkman, for they are of the kind of music which depends for is effect upon purity in intonation, evenness in execution and niety of expression in the most important part of an orchestra—the stringed instruments. In acknowledging the splendid accomplishments of this part of the band as it appeared last night, it is but simple justice that eredit should be given to the men for their work during the past five years; but besides that there was so much in the playing of the strings last night that was due to the increased earnestness awakened and fostered by Mr. Thomas, and the unity in design infused directly by the leader, that to him must be given a meed of praise. This was apparent in all parts of the band. It was better oblanced; in interpreting the mark

It is said that Gounod is at work on a new opera—"Le Tribut de Zamora"—for the Paris Grand Opera.

The King of Bayaria has ordered for himself alone a performance of the Wagner "Nibelung-en Tetralogy" at the Great Theatre of Munich. Admission to the projected "Parsifal" per-formances in 1880 will, it is said, be exclusively by tickets bearing the names of those who pre-

Mile. Donadio, who sang here in Italian opera with Albani four years ago, is engaged in place of Mine. Adelina Patti at the Italian Opera, St. Petersburg. On the 26th ult. the American prima donna,

Mine. Zagury-Harris (who used to sing as Miss Laura Harris some seasons since), created a great sensation as Gilda in "Rigoletto" in St. Petersburg. The Thomas Orchestra of Cincinnati numbers The Thomas Orchestra of Cincinnati numbers about seventy instruments, distributed about as follows: First violins, ten; second violins, ten; violas, eight; cellos, six; contra besses, six; fagottes, two; contra fagotte, one; flutes, three; oboes, two; clarionets, two; cornets, three; horns, four; trombones, three; tympani, two; tuba, two; and several triangles, drums, etc.

Apropos of one of the stars of her Majesty's

Pappenheim
Admits that she is twenty-nine,
Yet twenty-nine
With Pappenheim
Does not, you see, exactly rhyme. But Pappenheim,
Defying Time,
And owning up to twenty-nine,
Will brighter shine
(As I opine),
For truth is better far than rhyme.

EPIGRAMS.

A pompons attorney, while trying a cause. '
Was quizzing a witness and looking for flaws.
The witness, who owed him a personal grudge,
Provoked him until he appealed to the Judge.
''I demand, sir,'' he cried, with a fiery-red face,
''A little attention while trying this case."
'Your Honor,'' responded the meek little man,
''Pm paying as little as any one can."
The Judge, with a frows,
Looked solemnly down
On the squabble, and said, from the bench where
he sat,
''We want nothing but silence, and little of that."

A widower of sixty-five, with countenance serene, Unio the marriage-altar leads a miss of sweet sixteen.

The priest steps down, in stole and gown, with The priest steps down, in stole and gown, with grave and solemn air,
And to the font, witbout a word, he leads the blushing pair.

"Why bring us here?" the groom inquires. The sober priest replies,
"I thought that thee had brought to me this infant to baptize."

Johnny Vanderburg married a wealthy old wife,
Who oft, in a querolous tone.
Each day of their wearisome conjugal life.
Would remind him her wealth was her own:
"My money bought this, and my money bought
that—
With my money you seem to be free"—
Till Vanderburg cried, as he put on his hat,
"Twas your money, my love, that bought me."

A close-fisted deacon in class-meeting rose; A close-nated deacon in Cass-inecting ross. He baisnoed himself on his heels and his toes: He snuffled and said, as he wiped up his tears. "I've been a church-member fur forty-odd years—To all o' the love-feasts an' meetin's I've went, An' all my religion han't cost me a cent."
Then, from a dark corner, a voice, loud and deep, Responded, "Amen! Your religion is cheap."

"Of all my reverses," a miser declared,
'There is one where I've not lost a dollar;
I till you that many a penny is spared
By reversing a soiled paper collar."

Said young Romeo Butts to Miss Claribel Cutts,
(As they stood in a parlor resplendent with light),
With a wearisome sigh. "O I cannot tell why.
But, somehow, I feel like a fool here to-night."
Said Miss Claribel Cutts to young Romeo Butts.
With a pitiless smile that she could not conceal,
"Yes, your face would betray, I am sure, what
you say.
For you certainly look all you say that you feel."

For you certainly look all you say that you real

Kach Sabbath morn, through fields and woods,
Old Silas Robinson would stray,
And, 'mid the mountain-solitudes,
Would while the sacred hours away.
One day, returning from s stroll,
He met his pastor on the road—
A duil, well-meaning, honest soul
As ever in the world abode,
"Why stray from tourch?" the pastor cried.
"Because," old Robinson replied
In grave and solemn tones.
"I leave the sermons from the sticks
For sermons from the stones." VIII.

"O husband!" said Mrs. Ophelia McMuns.
As she gazed at her willful and passionate son.
"Where that boy got his temper, I never co "Where that of got his see; one of the conditate it from me."
I'm certain he never could take it from me."
'No doubt, my dear wife, your assertion is true—
I hever have missed any temper from you."
LAWNDALE, CHICAGO. EUGENE J. HALL. IN MEMORY OF FATHER DUTCH.

Pather Dutch has left our home
For the home in "The Beyond."
He no more will go and come
With good-byes and greetings fond.
We shall miss that pleasant face
And that beautiful white head,
Who, alias! can fill his place?
Father Dutch is dead.

Peacefully he died to-night,
Like a candle burning out.
He is lying still and white—
We are weeping all about,
He had naught for us but love,
And we loved him very much:

BOSTON.

Unprecedented Election Excitement—
Joseph Cook to the Front.

Who Are the Communists and Socialists?

The Story of an Autograph-Hunter—E. P. Whipple and Longfellow.

Prom Our Oun Correspondent.
Boston, Nov. 8.—All Republican Boston, political and social,—and at this crisis one runs into the other so deeply that it is hard to tell where the one begins and the other leaves off,—is jubilant over the deleat of Greenback Butter. Last night, at the theatres, between the cast, the election returns were given, and they were received with greater interest than the play by most of the masculine portion of the audience. The theatres were none of them so overflowing as on previous nights. Even the men who delare themselves disgusted with politics, and who distinguish themselves every year by saying, "I don't voke, you know," with that fine air of superiority which everybody knows,—even these, as a general rule, wanted to hear wait was going on outside, for Boston was in a state of excitement that was never seen at any election before, and recalled, it is said, some OLD BATTLE CRISIS in the War times. For days the excitement has been approaching this culmination. On Sunday from various pulpits the couning elections and thair similar genes were made the theme of discounting and their request without demur. I was countried with greater made the theme of discounting and provention of the sunday and production the face. The young woman had really no concention of the calcination of the kind of reserve that persons of them are of superiority which everybody knows,—even these, as a general rule, wanted to hear what was going on outside, for Boston was in a state of excitement that was never seen at any election before, and recalled, it is said, some of the production of the calcination of the kind of reserve that persons of the sunday of the production of the kind of reserve that persons of the major of a country of a

been approaching this culmination. On Sunday from various pulpits the coming elections and their significance were made the theme of discourse, and on Monday the Rev. Joseph Cook opened his fourth course of Monday-morning lectures on the political situation. Mr. Cook's position and his views on the situation, in some respects, were admirable, and I don't suppose it hurts anybody but himself that his method and manner, and sometimes—nay, most of the time—his presentation of his matter, were so sensational. To compare him with Carl Schurz is to get just the idea that I mean to convey of Mr. Cook's pervading personality in everything that he says, whether about theological or worldly matters. It is that kind of insist ence of the ego which is commonly termed different from arrogance,—a sort of sublime faith in one's self,—that imposes upon a certain class of people no less than upon the principal actor. Carlyle has this kind of faith; but Carlyle is a greater man than Mr. Cook, and his character can bear it better, not only as an individ-ual matter, but before the world. Mr. Cook's attitude toward all questions, whether of sci

ence or morals, social problems or political economy, is that of a person who considers he NOTHING TO LEARN, BUT EVERYTHING TO nothing to Learn, but everything to Tracci.—

an attitude which does not attract thinkers or persons of thoughtful culture. In the commencement of this fourth series of Monday lectures there is the usual prelude, which on this occasion has direct reference to the subject of the discourse, being of the same pattern,—both turning upon the political situation. His title for his prelude is one of his sweeping generalities which is very characteristic: "Infide!"

for his prelude is one of his sweeping generalities which is very characteristic: "Infide! Attack on Property." He says in the course of his lecture that "The broad issue between Communism and Socialism, on the one hand, and the Christian Commonwealth, on the other, is the contrast between Atheism and Theism. It comes at last to be an irrepressible conflict between an Atheistic and a Theistic arrangement of society." By this statement of course Mr. Cook has the presumption to sweep in some of the most sincere and profound reasoners and thinkers of the day,—men like W. R. Greg, Frederic Harrison, Mr. Huxley, and the rest of the large and growing class of students who, without a shadow of irreverence,—and in the case of Mr. Greg certainly with a good deal of pain,—have ranged themselves perforce of DEEP AND NOT HASTY CONVICTION DEEP AND NOT HASTY CONVICTION

on the side of the unbelievers. No one of this class, fr. on first to last, has the slightest Communistic or Socialistic proclivity. They are simply unbelievers in the unproven. Mr. Cook, throughout his lecture, by his own showing, disproves this sweeping presumption in regard to Theism and Atheism by his description of the Communistic and Socialistic class, which he plainly acknowledged to be of the uncultivated orders. In the last Allantic there is a very calm, judicial showing Attantic there is a very calm, judicial showing of the whole Communistic agritation, and its followers and leaders, in an article entitled "The Nationals: Their Origin and Their

Aims."

The author, making himself acquainted with a large number of the representatives of the Communistic class, with whom as an inquirer he was by no means on autagonistic grounds, gives the resulf in such a summing up as this:

All these men are very much in earnest; but I could discover no sign of that sense of responsibility which all men of instight feel in undertaking movements which must seriously it. ecemed to many think all men of instight feel in undertaking movements which must seriously it. ecemed to many they had no adequate conception of the real nature or magnitude of the changes in our national life and society which they were trying to accompileb. Most of them seemed somewhat rekless in regard to possible consequences of these changes. None of them, I think, are acquainted with the later conceptions of history, and ifs value as a record of the experience of society, of its efforts, illusions, gains, and failures during the ages which have been necessary to develop and establish such civilization and political and social organization as we have attained.

There were differences of opinion among these workingmen upon some points, but it is to be observed that they agent in the proprise to pay, nor composed of any material having intrinsic value; in desiring the Government to become the employer of the people by constructing public works of enormous extent, and in thisking that it should own and operate rairroads, canals, and telegraphs for the benefit of the people; in favoring Government ownership of land, legal probibition of large accumulations of wealth by jedividasis, and the substitution, to a great extent, of the will of the people, as expressed each year for each day, for fixed constitutional provisions and limitations. They agree in thinking lightly of culture, and or according to the proprise of the people in a serious provisions and ilmitations. They agree in thinking lightly of culture, and or the purpose to legislate.

But none of them spoke of the med of industry, conomy, or was soif-direction on the part of their own class, though they were confident of their ability to reorganize and direct society. If their undertaking could succeed, we should have wealth of their beauting the problem of the proprise of t

low, and, last and chief of all, bloodthirsty.

Throughout his discourses there are vivid and truthful touches like these, which show where his power lies, and which make him a favorite with those who like their imaginations stirred by brilliant words and richly-colored sentences.

HERF VISIT TO EMERSON AND LONGFELLOW, given in the happiest manner imaginable. They were both very kind to her, by her account, and complied with her request without demur. I could not help thinking that Mr. Emerson must have been entertained by her naive confidence in the righteousness of her request, and that it was a quizzical recognition of this that made him say:

"When a young lady proffers her request in person so modestly one cannot but compile."

"When a young lady proffers her request in person so modestly one cannot but comply."
But, in view of this amused good-nature, which pays the price of the entertainment so readily, one carnot but think that it is a bad precedent for the overworked lyounger author, who has not the leisure or the means of those two veterans, and can scarcely afford the payment of time for such naive displays of untustored nature.

In view of all this, I could not help thinking of E. P. Whipple's words to me last winter about Longfellow, whom he loves and admires, and whose friendship has been his for many years:

and whose friendship has been his for many years:

"No: I haven't been to see Longfellow for a great while—for several years, in fact; for ha has so many visitors I hate to take up any more of his time."

This is of the same quality as refraining from interrupting his friend Choate when he was lost in his imaginative fancies of the old Greeks. I think this story of Whipple will serve to point my moral and serve as a climax. N. P.

THE GAME OF CHESS

All communications for this department should be addressed to The Tribus a. and indorsed "Chess." CHESS DIRECTORY.
CHICAGO CHESS CAUS—No. 59 Dearborn street.
CHICAGO CHESS ASSOCIATION—Hausen & Weigh's
No. 180 Dearborn street, opposite l'ainsung Building. Chess-players meet daily at the Tramont House (Ex-change) and Sherman House (Basement).

PROBLEM NO. 158. BY MR. C. A. PERRY, CHICAGO. Black. 4 9 4 1 

White to play and mate in three move SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 151. White
1. P to K 8 (Kt)
2. K to B 6
2. Any

It is likely that Capt. Mackenzie will visit Chicago in about two weeks if the necessary arrangements can be effected.

HERR RUDOLPH WILLMERS. HERR RUDOLPH WILLMERS.

The death of this famous piano performer and private pianist of the Emperor of Austria, which occurred a few weeks alon at Vienna. Is mourined alike amonant musicians and chear-players. The deceased has for the least thirty years occupied the highest rank amonant the problem composers of our time, and his productions were chiefly remarkable for extreme difficulty. Here Williamer gained the first prize in the International Problem competition of the direct American Ches Congress of 1858, and he also obtained chief honors in some German tourisaments, and sustained his high reputation as a problem composer by various contributions to German chess columns up to a short time before his death. He died at the age of 57.—Figure.

CHESS IN LONDON,

The subjoined game was played at the Westmits quartum, at Memphisto's opening syance rec-cial there. The notes are by Mr. Steinitz. SIGULIAN DEFENSE. Metaphisto.

1. Pro N 4

2. Pro C 8 H 3

3. K. 16 D 3

4. K. 16 D 3

5. R. 16 K 5

5. R. 16 K 5

6. Chettes

7. Bakes Kt

7. Bakes Kt

7. R. Lakkes B

8. Pro C 8

8. Pro C 9

9. R. 16 C 9

9. R. 16 C 9

11. Pro C 8

12. Pro C 8

13. K. 16 K 13

14. R. 16 C 9

15. C 16 B 7

16. C 16 K 12

16. C 16 K 13

17. R. 16 K 13

18. K. 16 K 14

19. B. 16 K 16

20. D. 16 K 16

21. R. 16 K 16

22. P. 16 K 16

23. C 16 K 2

24. C 16 K 2

25. C 16 K 2

26. C 16 K 2

27. R. 16 K 8

28. C 16 K 2

29. C 16 K 2

29. C 16 K 2

20. R. 16 K 16

20. R. 16 K 1

### MILWAUKEE.

A Revolution to Be Effected in Cream City Government.

The Present Powers that Be to Be Legislated Out,

And State Commissions to Take Their Place.

Business and Trade Items-What Is Being Done at Law.

Literary and Musical Items --- Person

and Social. REVOLUTION.

Prom Our Own Correspondent.
MILWAUKEE, Nov. 9.—The Milwaukee people who have sufficiently good judgment to select dence for their Milwaukee news will (except as to a few of them) be surprised t learn that an entire revolution in the City Govament is to be one of the chief consequences of the result of the late election. Such a revo ion is not necessary to insure Milwaukee as Republican city after the next election, extrao dinary contingencies excepted; but there will not be again an election for city officers till a year from next spring; and that is long to wait, ides unexpected accidents may occur. The same result will therefore be accomplished by a oup d'etat through the next Legislature it be compromised or lack any element of strength and success. The Legislature is twoblican in both branches. The Gov ernor is Republican, and any legislation ical character will be sure of both Legis ve and Executive approval. The plan simply kee as to strip the Mayor of all his power, abol ish the present minor departments of the City ent, and govern the city by Commis

sions created and appointed at Madison. Ar act of the Legislature for these purposes could be introduced, passed through both Houses under a suspension of the rules, and signed by the Governor; and if, as is often the case when the Governor; and it, as is often the case when the passage of a bill is certain and the exigency is pressing, the enrolled bill should be prepared in advance, the whole routine might not occupy twenty minutes' time. This legislation will not probably be had till after the Senatorial elec-tion; but it will then be immediately pressed

tion; but it will then be immediately pressed with expedition.

The change in the form of City Government will be radical and thorough. The Board of Public Works will be abolished, and the Commissioners of Public Works will be established, to be appinted by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate, instead of being appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by the Council. The police organization and the Fire Department will be abolished, legislating both Chief Kennedy and Chief Clagmeier out of office, and a Board of Police Commissioners and a Board of Fire Commissioners will be appointed by State ahthority, who will appoint the Chiefs of the two departments. This revolution will place W. A. Nowell and Moses Lane with two experienced and energetic Republican poli A. Nowell and Moses Lane with two experienced and energetic Republican politicians in the Public Works Department. ex-Chief William Beck will be replaced at the head of the Police, and ex-Chief Henry Lipper will resume charge of the Fire Denartment. The present plan of letting the official city paper to the lowest bidder will be abolished, and the Public-Works Department will designate the official city papers, publication to be paid at full rates for legal advertising, the same as the official State paper is paid. The nower of appointment will be entirely taken from the Mayor, and lodged in the heads of Departments. The Health Department will be also revolutionized, and Dr. James Johnson will be reinstated as its executive officer. The City Comptroller really has no powers except as a mere bookkeeper, and so probably will not be disturbed. The same may be said of Comptroller really has no powers except as a mere bookkeeper, and so probably will not be disturbed. The same may be said of the City Treasurer. The City-Attorneyship will be likely to go through the process of reconstruction. That s the programme of the Republican managers, though all the details are not perfected. It will make the City Government Republican in all but the figurehead, to which the Mavoralty will be reduced. There is no reason why the plan should not succeed and be acceptable to the people, who have recently given so surprising but so decisive a Republican majority of the voters. The revolution will be accomplished before next April, and the spring election will be held under the new system.

IMPROVEMENTS AND BUSINESS The contract for building the County Insane Asylum has been let for \$134,983. It will be built on a tract of land adjoining the Poor-Farm in the Town of Wauwatosa. The system of county insane asylums is a new one, adopted by the last Legislature. The law provides that when the State Asylums (of which there are two, one at Madison and the other at Oshkosh) shall be full, any county may build an asylum on plans to be approved by the State Board of Charities and Reforms and the Governor; and when such an asvlum is completed, the State shall pay one-half its cost. The patients in the shall pay one-half its cost. The patients in the State Asylums from that county shall then be removed to the County Asylum, and the State shall pay for their support there. Inebriates from any part of the State may also be admitted to the County Asylum, but not at the cost of the State; the county from which the inebriate comes shall pay the cost of his maintenance. The sign "Caleb Wall & Son," has disappeared from the streets of Milwaukee, where it has been a visible and conspicuous object for thirty years. It was an auctioneering firm formed by the late Caleb Wall, and the old firmname was retained after his death until the present time. The Hon. E. C. Wall, who has kept up the firm, withdraws from it to engage in other pursuits, and the business passes into new hands.

The decrease in earnings of the St. Paul

in other pursuits, and the business passes into new hands.

The decrease in earnings of the St. Paul Company for the last week in October was \$110,000, and for the mouth of October \$390,000. The flarry in St. Paul stock which carried the preferred up to 68% and the common to 32% yesterday, was understood to be a movement in sympathy with the rapid rise in Northwestern, which is going up in prospect of a dividend next month. Many of the shorts in St. Paul stock have been "hedging" by going long on Northwestern.

Among the recorded mortgages is one for \$10,000 by W. P. Lynde to the Milwaukee Mechanics' Mutual Insurance Company on property in Lynde's addition to the Second Ward.

Among the sales of real estate is Lot 2,

Among the sales of read estate is Lot 2, Block 41, Fourth Ward, 60 by 131 feet, just south of Grand avenue, on Fourteenth street, by E. D. Chapin and wife to Horace Gifes for \$5,000. This is a good showing for residence property.

\$5,000. This is a good showing for residence property.

A trust-deed is recorded by which John Peter Klehr conveys 158 acres in Sec. 9, Town of Granville, twelve miles from Miiwaukee, to Archbishop Henni and Vicar-General Kundig as Trustees for the use of the Catholic Church. Timothy Mower and other parties here are making arrangements through Edward Barber, the real-estate agent, to parchase or rent the vacant Northwestern Flouring-Mills in this city for the purpose of using it to grind out-meal.

There is a proposition which is receiving considerable attention to attach a life-insurance fee to membership in the Chamber of Commerce. The number of members of this institution is about 500, and the deaths average three per annum, though a greater death-rate may well be provided for. The proposition is that on the death of any member a tax of \$5 each shall be paid by the other members of the Chamber for the benefit of the family of the deceased. Those who are advocating the scheme say that nine-tenths of the men die poor, whatever may be their apparent prosperity at times; and the arguments in its favor are numerous and forcible.

An important case to teachers, scholars, and parents has been decided by the State Supreme Court. R. W. Burton, Superintendent of the Janesville Righ School, expelled George L. Burpee from the school on charges of general bad conduct. The father of the expelled scholar, A. E. Burpee, an influential citizen and bad conduct. The father of the expelled scholar, A. E. Burpee, an influential citizen and politician, brought suit for the reinstatement of his son on the ground that the Board of Edu-cation only, and not the teacher, had the power of expulsion. The Circuit Court sustained the of expulsion. The Circuit Court sustained the parent, but on appeal this judgment was reversed, and the Supreme Court held that the teacher stands in loco parentis, and can make reasonable rules for the government and discipline of the school, which will stand unless countermanded by the Board of Education, and that the teacher has inherently the power of expulsion, unless he has been deprived of it by the affirmative action of the Board.

The American Express Company has secured—"any of execution for thirty days on the judg—"any of the formation for thirty days on the judg—"any of execution for thirty days on th

ment of \$1,378 in favor of E. D. Rood. The use one of their teams ran away and a col-ion resulted, in which Mr. Rood's buggy was

smashed to pieces.
Under the Revised Statutes, the Probate Court will be reafter hold terms commencing the first Tuesday of each month, and all notices will be set for that day for hearing. Cases will then be taken up in their regular order and disposed of, and if parties or attorneys are not ready their cases will go over to the next calcular.

The decree of divorce of Kate Desmond, the former housekeeper at the Newhall House, from Patrick Desmond, her husband, has been grant-A curious case occurred in the matter of the A curious case occurred in the matter of the signature of a surety to the bond of James Sheehan, to whom the contract was awarded as the lowest bidder for building the County Lunatic Asylum. George A. Hadfield says that

his signature as surety to the bond is a forgery. The award of the contract to Sheehan has been rescinded.
The wheat suit, so called, between Easton, a banker at Decorah, Ia., and L. F. Hodges, o this city, will be tried next week. The amount involved is some \$10,000 or \$12,000, and is based. upon a claim of Easton against Hodges for wheat shipped by a wheat buyer named Ballou, of Decorah. The case is well known in specu-lative circles, and will attract considerable in-

A suit for commissions on a sale of real estate is brought by Mueller & Adams, real estate agents, against Valentine Blatz, the wealthy brewer. It is alleged that Blatz agreed to pay them a commission for the sale of cer-tain property; that they brought a man named Schroeder to Blatz; that the trade was not then Schroeder to Blatz; that the trade was not then concluded, but Blatz and Schroeder afterwards came together, and the trade was effected. Blatz then refused to pay the commission agreed upon. If the facts are as stated, Blatz must pay. The law has been settled in half a

dozen similar cases.

A probate case in Judge Mann's court in-A probate case in Judge Marn's court in-terests the colored population. A negrowoman named Ellen Kennedy died in this city some time since, leaving as her only blood relation a granddaughter, to whom, however, she be-queathed in a will which she made only a pair of red blankets, giving the rest of her prop-erty, about \$1,000, to parties in Cleveland who were in no way related to her. John Redmond, the busband of the granddaughter, contests

the will.

Benjamin F. Miller, a grandson of the late
Judge A. G. Miller, has been appointed Assistant Clerk of the United States Court.

H. W. Dixon, W. E. Furlong, Theo. ASemon, W. J. McElroy, and George A. Parker
have been admitted to practice in the State Cir-

OUR JEWISH POPULATION. As everybody is reading the reprint of a series of brilliant and vituperative articles published in an English magazine, assailing Disraeli principally on the ground of his Jewish origin, it becomes an interesting question as to how our Jews are getting along. I know a man in the interior of the State of ripened faculties, of thoughtful babits, with a well-ordered mind, extensive reading, and a taste for theological sub jects, who thinks that some great revolution in the world's affairs is to come from a Jewish movement near or remote, which will involve the fate of Empires and continents. These the-ories are familiar to men of general reading and information. A more interesting study in della ories are familiar to men of general reading and information. A more interesting study in daily life, however, is as to the tendencies and general repute of this class of citizens. It may be that the Jewish population of Milwaukee are different from the population of the same nationality in other cities. The Jews here with us may be "a peculiar people." At any rate, they are among our solid men, as to personal character, business capacity, general worth, and average respectability. The citier generation do not need eulogy. But it is especially remarkable, and it should be noted, that the younger members of the Jewish famiespecially remarkable, and it should be noted, that the younger members of the Jewish families in this city are gentlemen and ladles of refinement, of real merit, of excellent character, and giving the best promises of usefulness. Among all the scions of the numerous Jewish families of Milwaukee not a half dozen can be found whose habits or principles are bad. Nearly all even of the youths instrument of many characteristics. y all, even of the youths just passing to man-nood, are established in business or in places of

hood, are established in business or in places of trust in business houses. Some of the best social and literary clubs are under the patronge of young Jewish ladies and geutlemen. This feature of Milwankee business and social circles is so marked and peculiar that it deserves special mention. The few exceptions to the general good repute of the second generation of our Jewish population only serve as a foil to set off the excellent qualities of the great mass of young men and women of that nationality. LITERARY GOSSIP. eorge B. Goodwin, who knew that he was an able lawyer and a fine public speaker, were not aware of the fact that he is a classical scholar of taste and refinement. Col. Goodwin has a son, the State University at Madison, and who is well advanced in the ancient languages. The lad arsues his home studies under the eye of the father, and the two read Euripides together.

pursues his nome states that the provides together. As a result of these exercises, and to stimulate the boy's pursuit of learning, Col. Goodwin produced a translation of 'Medea,' which is, to be sure, merely the result of these studies, but which is nevertheless a work of more than ordinary merit. A few copies were printed for personal friends, and a great deal of admiration has been expressed for the work.

Mrs. Mattie Bridges is having a tolerably successful lecture season in the interior of the State. She is the widow of Mr. Bridges, a well-known banker in Milwankee twenty years ago, who went to Florida, where he died. Mrs. Bridges is young, beautiful, and accomplished, and her lectures are well appreciated. She receives much assistance from Odd-Fellows, who aid her in securing audiences. C. C. Bowsfield, well known among local newspaper men, has assumed the duties of her business management.

well known among local newspaper men, has assumed the duties of her business management.

The Sunday Lecture Society made a bad start-off last Sunday, the first day of their season, and they blame a Chicago institution. The Chicago Male Quartette was engaged, through Hathaway & Pond's Lecture Bureau, for a concert to open the course. It is said that they announced that they were to have Prof. Tomlins for accompanyist, but he did not accompany them, and had never heard of the Quartette. They arrived here, and said they would secure Prof. Gompert, but they did not. Mrs. Stacy came with them, but her best efforts were spoiled by the failure of anything excellent to support her. So it was a bad mess altogether. This is more properly a musical than a literary item; but it grows out of the Sunday Lecture Society, so properly comes under the head of literature.

Prof. Emil Franklim will give Shakspearean personations at Temple E Manuel next Monday evening. His readings and personations have attracted much attention here, and are pronounced excellent.

Dr. J. Puetteman, an Asiatic traveler, is to

d excellent.
Dr. J. Puetteman, an Asiatic traveler, is to

deliver a course of lectures before the Germa Society.

The Rev. George E. Gordon will read a paper The Rev. George E. Gordon will read a paper before the Fortnightly Club, at the Plankinton House parlors, this evening. Mr. Gordon, by the way, who is pastor of the Unitarian Church of this city, has entered upon a crusade. He was a delegate to the recent National Convention of Liberal Christians held at Syracuse, N. Y., and he is not in love with the movement which was started there to procure a repeal of the laws authorizing an espionage of the mais for the detection of obscene literature. He delivered a sermon on "Freedom of Printing" last Sunday evening, in which he declared it to be the duty of society and the law to suppress grossly immoral and hurtful publications, and he announced that he is enlisted for the war on that side of the question.

The Sunday lecture to-morrow will be by Compradore G. William Bailey, the Chinese traveler.

MUSICAL NEWS.

St. Paul's Church choir and congregation are practicing for the song service, which will be reafter rendered once a month. The choir of the First Baptist Church have all resumed their places since the reopening of the church under the ministrations of the new pastor, the Rev. Dr. Dodge. The choir consists of D. D. Davis, director and bass; Miss Delta Lewis, soprano; Miss May Rivers, alto; Robert

3. Smeaton, tenor; and Miss Cox, organist. Miss Mollic Evans, the charming vocalist, has

Miss Mollie Evans, the charming vocalist, has returned to the city and resumed her duties as precentor at Caivary Church.

Mrs. Hayden, the excellent alto singer in Immanuel Church choir, has been absent from the city, but has returned, and appears in the choir as usual.

The Quintette Club, of this city, consisting of Prof. Hutchins, Henry Thiele, Joseph Chapek, John Kohler, and Prof. Muskat, are giving concerts at various points in the Northwest.

The Arion Club, male voices, and Cecilian Club, female voices, will give their first joint concert of the season Dec. 6. The oratorio of St. Paul, and Acis and Galatia, will be rendered. The oratorio of Paul is the proper name for this great production. The "St." Paul is a Yankee corruption.

St. James' Church choir are about taking up the Christmas service for practice and rehearsal.

Mrs. R. N. Van Dyke, the accomplished so-

prano singer of Immanuel Church choir, has been uncomfortably ill, and did not appear in her place last Sabbath. She has recovered, and be on duty again to-morrow.

THE POLITICAL RESULT. The Democratic party of Milwaukee has gone nto a hole. A Mammoth Cave occurred last Tuesday, and the Democracy have slid into it. This thing has been coming here a good while, and it has got here at last. For years and years it has been thought sufficient for any man to get on to the Democratic ticket to insure his election. The most insufferable bummers, gutpoliticians, and scapegraces have been nom inated, and were elected by mere party strength. Once in a great while isolated cases would occur where one would be defeated, but they were rare. Cases were much more frequent the best men in the city and county who sought places on the Democratic ticket were defeated by the worst men. But this got to be a little too thick. Now, Deuster is not a bad man, but he was not a good man to nominate for Congress. He secured his nomination by packed caucuses. He asked for it not because he was fit, able, honest, and the best man for the place, but because he was a German. Ice Bear Krueger might have seled for it and was inst as much entitled to it. asked for it, and was just as much entitled to it on that ground. After Deuster was nominated.

was a German. Ice pear Krueger might have asked for it, and was just as much entitled to it. on that ground. After Deuster was nominated, he wrote and published silly appeals asking votes because he was a German, and the fact that he was also a Catholic was prominently displayed. It deserved to be beaten. Hundreds of Democrats have wished that he had gone down with the balance of the ticket, for the defeat of the other Democratic candidates was as much owing to the fact that he was on the ticket, they said, as to any other cause. The Democrats realize that their party has been destroyed in this county because they have nominated bad men for office, until now the best men cannot be elected. Not a Democrat can be found in the city who will say that he believes the Democrats will carry Milwaukes City or County again in five years. It will be impossible in the near future to get a decent man to run on the Democratic ticket for any office; for indecent men have destroyed the party and the chances which good men night have had for election.

There will now be a great anxiety for good men to was a second was a second was to see heaves.

good men night have had for election.

There will now be a great anxiety for good men to run. As long as any loafer or scalawag who was called a Democratic candidate could be elected, the best men were never asked to put their names on the tickets. Now, when power, pay, and plunder cannot be had by those who sought office for nothing else, respectability will be besought and asked to run and drag the party out of the mire. But it won't do. Milparty out of the mire. But it won't do. Mil-waukee will be a Republican city for the best

waukee will be a Republican city for the best part of the next decade. Horace Rublee, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, closed the commit-tee-rooms last Thursday, and has been on a trip to Chicago. He will go to New York in a short time to be absent several weeks. ime, to be absent several weeks.

The votes in the city will be canvassed at a special meeting of the Council to be held next Monday. The official county canvass will be made at the meeting of the Board of Supervis-ors next Tuesday. It is said that Deuster de-

ors next Tuesday. It is said that Deuster de-clared he would not take a seat in Congress un-less he had 1,500 majority. It is to be hoped he will be as good as his word.

The air has been blue since election-day with Democratic curses of Duester. They lay it all to him, and say he beat their whole ticket.

Mr. McLaren has not yet concluded to contest Wall's seat in the Assembly. But Judge Down-er and others are collecting material for the contest, and will induce McLaren to give the use of his name.

LOCAL, SOCIAL, PERSONAL. Henry Williams, one of the oldest merchants in Milwaukee, who retired from business several years since, has been in feeble health for some months. Mr. Williams was a '36er, and the firm of Cory & Williams had a clothingstore on the corner of Wisconsin and East Water streets, where Martin's brick block now is. The Sentine office was up-stairs in the same old The following principal officers of Endowment Rank, No. 247, Knights of Pythias, have been elected:

President—Peter Barth. Vice-President—William H. Taff. Secretary and Treasurer—John A. Hinsey. Chapiain—C. H. Apel. St. Andrew's Society have elected the follow-

President-John Johnston.

Vice-Presidents-Archie Middlemas, C. Ding valt

Chaplain—The Rev. J. R. Stewart.

Physician—Dr. Stark.

Secretary—John Haddin.

Assistant Secretary—R. G. Smeaton.

Treasurer—H. Sheriffs.

Managers—H. Bruce, James Sheriffs, A. McKay,

M. Dorward, James McDonald, W. Wallace, Willam Harper.

iam Harper.

A charming birthday party was given by S.
R. Kune, on Prospect street, last Monday evening in celebration of the 80th birthday of Mrs.
P. Kane, widow of the late Judge Kane of this
city, and mother of A. L. Kane and the bost of
the evening. Besides the immediate family,
about twenty of the old ladies who had known
Mrs. Kane for some thirty years were invited
guests.

guests.
The Rev. Moritz Spitz, who has officiated for some time past as Rabbi in Temple Emmanuel. some time past as Rabbi in Temple Emmanuel, has accepted an invitation to remove to St. Louis, where he will minister to the Reform Congregation Brai El, of that city. He will enter upon his new duties Dec. 1.

A charming full-dress party was entertained at the residence of G. N. Lyman, on Grant avenue, Thursday evening.

The resolution before the School Board to require acheers residing beyond the city limits.

uire scholars residing beyond the city limit who have been admitted to the public schools who have been admitted to the public schools to pay tuition fees was very properly killed.

St. Paul's Church rave a very pleasant reception to Bishop Welles Thursday evening.

Frank W. Montgomery, Cashier of the Singer Manufacturing Company, and Alice B. Norris, eldest daughter of Mrs. G. D. Norris, were married at the residence of the bride's mother last Wednesday evening. The eeremony was performed by the Rev. George E. Gordon.

Ex-Senstor Matt H. Carpenter has returned Ex-Senator Matt H. Carpenter has returned

Ex-Senator Matt H. Carpetter has returned to Washington.
Senator Joe Rankin was in the city a couple of days since election. He is of opinion that something happened in various parts of the State election-day.
Nathan Percles, who had a difficult and deligible and surprisal operation performed some months cate surgical operation performed some months ago for an abscess, being nothing less than the removal of a shoulder-blade, apparently recovered and was about his business. But he was again taken ill, and has been confined to

# KATHLEEN'S LAMENT.

O dark was the day when you left me, Mavourneen, To find us a home in the land of the Free, And white was your cheek as the foam on the billion That bore you so swiftly from Erin and me.

For the heart in your bosom, 'twas breaking, Mayourneen, And sad were the eyes that you turned on the Those fair gleaming hills, in their robing of verdure,
O Dermot, my Dermot, you'll see them no more. No more shall the land of your forefathers know

You—
This land that is wearing the bonds of the slave,
Whose valle, s, prolific and glowing with beauty,
Afford to her children scarce room for a grave. For far in the land of the stranger you're dying, While over the sea I am mourning alone. O God of the Sorrowful! look down with pity—Give ear, to my heart-broken moan.

O save, save my darling, the light of my hearth stone—
Restore him, kind Savior, to home and to friends;
Let him die in our cot by the sweet, placid river
That mirrors the bright sky that over it bends.

O let him not die in that far-away country, A prey to the Horror that stalks through the land— No kind voice to cheer him, unwept and uncared for, His pillow unsmoothed by one fond, friendly hand.

O let him but rest in our little green churchyard, Where the sod that he cherished may brighten his bed, Where the tears of his kindred may nurture the flowers, And the birds of the Springtime sing over his But no, Fate has willed it my Dermot must perish And sleep 'neath the glare of a hot Southern sun, Where no bird of sweet voice o'er his lone grave shall carol.

shall carol,
No friend kneel to pray when the daylight is done O why did you leave me, Mavourneen, Mavourneen?
Black, black is the sorrow that shrouds me to-day:
O would I could soothe you, Mayourneen, Mayour-

neen, But, alas! you are dying—and I'm far away. Agnes Ahern McGuire. Russian Finances.

Russian Finances.

The financial burdens to be put on Russian shoulders give a hint as to the military expectations of the Government. The semi-official Journal de St. Petersbourg says that the war, which increased the paper currency by 500,000,000 noubles to the annual interest on the national debt. Retrenchment being impossible in any department, least of all the military, an increase of taxes and customs is contemplated. The tariff is to be raised once more 15 per cent. An in-

come tax is to be introduced, and the excise or spirits to be considerably increased.

posts are to be levied on railway received posts are to be levied on railway receipts. legacies, coal-imports, tobacco-imports, gold-exports, and other articles. Loans are announced to facilitate the withdrawal of the new 500,000,000 notes, and the people are exhorted to improve the quality of agricultural exports, so as to render competition with America possible. Negotiations for foreign loans continue.

## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The weather prophets who foretold an early and cold winter now take on a look of disgust when you speak of the fine weather. It is reported that symptoms of the epizootic

are making their appearance among the horses n some of the large stables of the city. The ladies of Chicago have reason to be grateful to Ghormley for his enterprise in present ing them with all the latest povelties in modes and materials as soon as they appear in London or Paris, and he never overlooks an opportunity to win the favor of his patrons, and at the same time save them a few dollars, if possible. His latest effort in this direction has resulted in the securing of a consignment of mag-nificent fur-lined silk circulars and dolmans, which he is actually selling for about half the amount asked for similar garments elsewhere. The ladies are particularly invited to call and examine these elegant goods before making their purchases.

The nights are growing cold and frosty and you never think about locking the front door till after you have put out the light and crawled into bed. And then—it would shock a burglar to hear your remarks as you stand shivering in the hall feeling for the key.

The piano first made its appearance as a musical instrument about the middle of the eighteenth century, and such celebrated composers as Haydn and Gluck were satisfied with posers as Haydn and Gluck were satisfied with a cumbersome and unsightly instrament with a compass of four and a nail octaves, and costing a small fortune. It would rather surprise some of the old masters if they could have seated themselves at one of the elegant and tasteful Hallet. Davis & Co.'s upright planos which delight the musicians of the present day. How they would have reveled in the rich tone and perfect mechanical action which have made these superb planos so deservedly popular, and how uperb planes so deservedly popular, and he hey would marvel at the low prices at whi these beautiful instruments are sold! Persons who have their tender plants fros

deners thaw them out successfully by sprink ling them coplously with cold water.

It is a pleasure. ling them copiously with cold water.

It is a pleasure to record a remark made by a prominent lady during a conversation last week. After discoursing upon the fashious, that subject so dear to woman's heart, the talk turned to teas, when the lady observed, "Mr. A. H. Blackall is the only dealer of whom I can order teas with any degree of satisfaction." Although the above is a very flattering tribute to our "old reliable," it is repeated daily by thousands who visit his emporium at 49 Clark, and his branch cor. Madison and Halsted streets. Copelin; the eminent photographer, will make

Copelin, the eminent photographer, will make specialty of holiday pictures this season. In these demoralizing times how long will it

orged notes?
"Well, I'll divorce you this time, but mind, not another decree shall you have from this Court till you are 18," said a Judge in Sioux City, as he granted a divorce to a petitioner of 16 and awarded her the custody of the child. One of the surest indications of the near approach of the holiday season is the marked increase in the orders for fine bindings now in course of completion at the bookbindery of Messrs. A. J. Cox & Co. These books are designed for Christmas and New Year's presents, and the well-known reputation of this firm for superiority and elegance of workmanship has requested for them as unusually learness above of secured for them an unusually large share of this class of work this season. A man who was growling about hard times was promised a situation paying \$15 per day. After making the bargain he broke it, saying that he should look for a place where he could

get \$20. Messrs. C. P. Kimball & Co. have sent out several elegant carriages during the past week "Full many a flour is born to rise unseen," said a West Side lady, upon observing that the bread-dough had risen out of the baking-pan and spread over the kitchen-floor.

spread over the kitchen-hoor.

The elegant and recherche invitations for many of the most stylish weddings and parties of the season are now being supplied by Messrs. Dunwell & Ford, stationers and engravers, at No. 52 East Madison street.

A recent marriage notice ends with the singular expression,—probably added by a waggist riend: "May their future troubles be little It is a pleasure to visit the exchange rooms of

It is a pleasure to visit the exchange rooms of the Bryant & Scratton Business College. Every-thing is kept in perfect order. Three hundred young men are hard at work under one of the most complete systems of business instruction extant. Visitors are always welcome. One of the rooms.

the rooms.

"Every needle should have an eye in it," was the reason given by a high-school boy for spelling it n-e-i-d-i-e.

In ordering delicacies for the holidays the public will not fail to avail themselves of the services of our "old-time" caterer, John Wright, who has for years so satisfactorily supplied their wants in this direction.

Edison is going to reap all the glory of the decade if some of you chaps don't get up and stir yourselves. Why don't you bring out a machine that will put up stove-pipes without

machine that will put up stove-pipes without profanity.

The scal-skin sacques made by H. H. Bromwell & Co., 161 State street, are pronounced perfect by the ladies, who are enthusiastic in praise of the fitting as well as the superior quality of the furs, which are imported direct from the best London dyers.

The young man who hasn't had a cent for the past two months goes through every pocket when the contribution-basket is going around in church, and then asks the man in the next seat if he can change a V.

For the most expressive and instantaneous

For the most expressive and instantaneous photographs of bables, go to Smith's studio, 206 North Clark street.

A paper called the Jewe'er asserts that brass ear-rings are unhealthy. Whoever has been in the habit of eating brass ear-rings will do it bereafter with his eyes open—and likewise his mouth. New York fashion journals are enthusiastic in praise of the Spanish arched instep shoes and slippers, for which M. Wheeler & Co., No. 74 East Madison street, are sole Western agents.

We'd like to know which has the most brevity about it, a fire to gather a crowd or a collection to annihilate it. We suppose it must annihilate it, else where does it go with such awful abruptness.
It is not a little remarkable that no picture house in this country can show one half the variety of picture-frames that can be seen at O'Brien's, No. 298 Wabash avenue; and, better still, his prices have lately been reduced to suit the times.

Pittsburg has more Communists, tramps, loafers, thieres, and burglars than New York and Chicago combined, and in her reflective moments she feels like hanging a few of them. The firm of Moyer, Johnson & Co. are supplying a long felt public want for a strictly reliable room-renting exchange, and their office, Room & Tribune Building, is daily patronized by the best people of the city.

If you don't want to be roobed of your good name, do not have it printed on your want bell.

are, do not have it printed on your umbrella.

Mr. E. F. Hollister, late of Hollister & Gorham, and who represents in this city the famous "Philadelphia Caroet Mills," now makes his headquarters at the Furniture Manufacturers' Union, 269 and 271 State street, where he would be pleased to see his old friends. The wise man placeth the stock of his gun to his shoulder before he fireth, but the fool looketh down the barrel to see the ball start.

The Magee Furnace Company, 54 State street, are showing a new parlor stove called the Royal Standard, which does away entirely with the trouble of emptying coal scuttles. Astronomers tell us that it would take 1,250,-000 years, providing there was a telegraph wire from the earth to the nebula in Andromeda, for a dispatch to reach there. So no wire will be

A large stock of new "Favors" for the "German" at Gunther's.

If your foot is asleep, do not be alarmed; the poet tells us that the sole is not dead that

Chapin, the leading book dealer, 95 Madison. A man should always know who is at the other end of the wire before he lets himself out over a telephone.

A North Side butcher who sells ox-tall for soup, and calves' heads for dinner, undoubtedly makes both ends meat.

A San Francisco Street-Railroad. A San Francisco Street-Railroad.
San Francisco has one peculiar street-railroad. It is about a mile and a half long, and runs in California street over steep Nob Hill, a place of handsome residences. The cost of building it was \$800,000, and it has never paid a dividend, but the owners do not mind that, being among the wealthest men on the Pacific Coast. The stranger is astonished to see the cars moving without any apparent motive power. Between the tracks is a continuous siit, under which moves a wire cable. An attachment of each car, operated by a lever, grips or lets go this cable as required, and the cable is moved by a powerful engine underneath the street. The plan works well, but is very costly. The cable plan works well, but is very costly. The cable must be coated anew with tar every two days, as a protection against the rasping of the carclamps, and even then it wears out completely in six months. The power required is equal to 750 horses. The cars are luxurious, with floots only a foot from the ground, and with seats divided into spaces to prevent crowding. The roadbed, too, is not of an ordinary kind. A trench was dug, four feet wide and four feet deep, in which heavy V-shaped irons were placed, ten feet apart, and on the tops of these Vs the rails were laid and firmly bolted. The cable and its appurtenances were placed in posicable and its appurtenances were placed in posi-tion. Then the trench was filled with concrete, which became as hard as stone.

### REAL ESTATE.

The Principal Sales of Chicago Realty Last Week—A Firm Market—Unusual Number of Important Building Enterprises in Progress—Loans of the Week—The San Francisco Market.

Real estate, as far as the general market is oncerned, has gone into winter quarters. The season has become too late for more important buildings. This fall ... HAS BEEN REMARKABLE

for the number of noteworthy structures that have been commenced. The principal interest of the week has centered in the progress made in the work on the structures already described. of Randolph, the Critly & Blair building at the corner of Monroe and Dearborn streets, the new apartment house on Wabash avenue, the new store on Wabash avenue near Adams street, and some other less important building The conundrum of the future tenant of the

Real-estate agents are unanimous in report ing better inquiry, and a firmer feeling in prices. They look with confidence to a winter of more than usual activity and to a genuine revival in the spring.

Among the sales of the week was one at

auction by W. A. Butters, who sold for Miner Porter three lots on North Clark street, between Grant place and Belden avenue, east front, at \$32.50 per front foot; one lot on Belden avenue, for \$31 for front foot. Terms one-third cash, balance one and two vears, interest at 8 per cent; the balance of the property advertised was withdrawn.

ent; the balance of the property advertised was withdrawn.
E. S. Dreyer & Co. sold the premises No. 397 ledgwick street, for \$16,000; lot on Twenty-Sedgwick street, for \$16,000; lot on Twenty-sixth street, near Buddan street, south front, for \$900; lot on Michigan street, near Cass street, south front, for \$1,700; house and lot on West Kinzle street, near Hoyne, for \$900; four lots on Twenty-seventh street, near Ashland avenue, for \$900; two lots on Laughlin street, near Forty-seventh, for \$300.

D. H. Storrs has sold for F. H. Winston two three-story brick stores and lots on West Madison street, near Hoyne, for \$10,000; also two three-story brick stores on South Water street.

three-story brick stores on South Water stree near Clark, for \$10,000.

three-story brick stores on South Water street, near Clark, for \$10,000.

Among the other sales were 20x125 feet improved on Dayton street, near Sophia, for \$4,000; 25x181 feet on Wabash avenue, near Thirty-first street, improved, for \$5,000; 42x173 feet on West Madison street, improved, near Hoyne, for \$10,000; 120x126 feet, improved, on Oakley street, near Polk, for \$24,000; 33x165 feet on Division street, for \$3,300; 150x133 feet on York place, near the Green Bayroad, with Lot 17 adjoining with building for \$6,500; 75x1234 feet on Gordon street, west of William street, improved, for \$6,000; 29x202 feet on Thirty-first street near Calumet avenue, for \$5,135; 200x180 feet on Prairie avenue north of Fifty-third street, for \$6,500; 99x170 feet on State street, north of Sixtleth street, for \$6,000; 22x100 feet on Drexel boulevard, improved, near Brook street, for \$7,000; 22x163 feet on North Wells street, near Goethe, improved, north of Thirteenth street, for \$4,500; 40x171 feet on Michigan avenue, improved, north of Thirteenth street, for \$6,000; 50x100 feet on Illinois street, north-east corner of Cass, for \$7,000; 22x113 feet on Throop street, north of West Congress, improved, for \$6,000; 34x112 feet, improved, on Hoyne street, near McGirtath street, for \$1,000; 50x115 Throup street, north of West Congress, improved, for \$6,000; 34x112 feet, improved, on Hoyne street, near McGrath street, for \$12,000; 50x115

street, near McGrath street, for \$12,000; 50x115 feet on Rawson street, northwest corner of McHenry, for \$8,000; 22x128 feet on Michigan avenue, north of Harmon court, for \$5,000.

NEW BUILDINGS.

The building-permits of the week, included one for the erection of the large apartmenthouse on Wabash avenue, described in last Sunday's paper. Some of the others were those to W. L. Butterfield, four two-story dwellings, on Michigan, near Twenty-second were those to W. L. Butterfield, four two-story dwellings, on Michigan, near Twenty-second street, to cost \$16,000; P. McNaily, two two-story stone-front dwellings, on Van Buren, near Lincoln, to cost \$3,000; Anton Carlson, eight two-story dwellings at 388 to 402 Wisconsin street, to cost \$24,000; Ludwig Meyer, two-story stone-front dwelling on Milwaukee, near Ashland avenue, to cost \$5,500; Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Company, barn on the southwest corner of Kinzie and Kingsbury streets, to cost \$1,500; J. M. Garvey, three three istory stone-front stores and dwellings at three story stone-front stores and dwellings at 733 to 737 South Halsted street, to cost \$2,500 each: William Galbraith, five-story store, 40x82 each; William Galoratta, five-story store, 40302, on Franklin street, near Madison, to cost \$15,000; E. Harris, two-story dwelling at 24 West Congress street, to cost \$2,000. The estimated cost of the fifty-two more important buildings will be \$220,000.

SATURDAY'S TRANSPERS.

The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, Nov. 9:

The following instruments were file record Saturday, Nov. 9:
city Phoperty.

Thirty-seventh court, ne cor of Tracker st, sf, 88\%x147 ft, dated Feb. 2, 1875 (William F. Tucker to Francis Mekcon). 8
West Seventeenth st, between May and Fisk sts, n f, 24x124\% ft, dated Nov. 7 (Charles Reissig to Martin Lastofka).

West Seventeenth st, between May and Fisk sts, n f, 24x124\% ft, dated Nov. 7 (Charles Reissig to Januaras)....

West Eighteenth st, between May and Fisk sts, n f, 24x124\% ft, dated Nov. 7 (Charles Reissig to Vaciav Pechota).

West Seventeenth st, between May and Fisk sts, s f, 24x124\% ft, dated Nov. 7 (Charles Reissig to Jan Plachetka)..

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Cottage Grove av, so of and near Thirty-seventh st, e f, 32x185 ft, dated Nov. 6 (Bernhard Lager to Charles Tobep).

Deplaines st, sw corner of Mather st, e f, 102x120 ft, improved, dated Nov. 8 (The Baboock Manufacturing Company to Edwin W. Neff to Charles Lock-7 (Mather st, e f, 228x120 ft, dated Nov. 8 (Edwin W. Neff to Charles Lock-7 (Paulint st, 112 ft so West Indiana st, e f. Paulint st, 112 ft so West Indiana st, e f.

\$401,803.

LOANS.

The loan agents found their business for the week in small transactions. No large loans were negotiated. Rates remain the same, at 7 per cent on large amounts and 8 per cent on small ones. The transactions for the past two weeks sum up:

	This week.		Previous week	
	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.
gages		\$ 24,276 197,689		\$ 22,300 154,500
lotal	102	\$221,965	102	\$176, 800

ports that, "although the real-estate sales made in October exceed those of September by seven-ty-one in number and \$731,377 in value, still we cannot report any change for the better in the real-estate market. There is, however, a de middly increased inquiry for business propertie real-estate market. There is, however, a decidedly increased inquiry for business properties at \$25,000 to \$100,000, There are now more buyers for such property, we think, than at any time within three years. Of course buyers scan investments more closely now than they did then, and will not consider anything that does not yield a very good income, or that is in an unprogressive location."

A Budget of London Gossip.

Correspondence New York Times.

Mr. Millais will be the most popular candidate for the Presidency of the Royal Academy, if be will consent to be nominated. It is feared he will decline. It will be difficult to find a more discreet and courtly officer than Sir Francis Grant.—Sir Richard Wallace, M. P., has presented lpswich with \$25,000 to found a school of art and free library.—Rumors of more failures in the book-trade are again rife. The autumn announcements of new ventures are numerous, nevertheless.—Mr. Hepworth Dixôn has been thrown from his horee at Cr.

prus, and sustained a fracture of the collar-bone. The news was rather a shock to Mrs. Dixon and her family. Reuter withheld it out of consideration for them, but Mr. Dixon's friends in Cyprus forgot to ask the special correspondent of the Daily News to let Dixon be the first to communicate with his family. When he visited Amerfamily. news he saw in the New York papers was that his bouse had been blown up in the Regent's Park explosion. The first tidings his family get from Cyprus is that he has met with a serious accident.—Sir William Armstrong has given \$100,000 worth of land to the Town of Newcastle-on-Tyne, for the purposes of a public park.—His Grace the Duke of Buckincham smokes a short pipe. Disraeli gave up smoking when he married. Miss Cobbe smokes a cigarette after dinner. Emily Faithful Indulges in a cigar.—Mme. Nilsson asked \$5,000 per night to sing at \$t. Petersburg this winter. The negotiation ended in the Director of the Imperial Opera taking Albani instead at \$2,000.—Miss Kate Santley went to Mr. Pigott, the Examiner of Plays, in South Bank, and sued to him outside his bedroom door. She visited him at \$0'clock in the morning. He was oddurate. He would not license "Niniche," adapted by Mr. Stephenson ("Bolton Rowe").—Herr von Blowitz, the Tomas correspondent in Paris, has been offered the Order of the Crown by the Russian Government.—Mr. Wilkie Collins is writing a new novel, which is to be published in the World. "Outda" is said to be writing a story for a society paper. Her last book was condemned by the critics all round.—The authors of "Ready-Money Mortiboy" are engaged to write the next novel in the Graphic.—Mr. George Conquest is reputed to have soid the Greciari Theatre to Mr. Ciark, the refreshment a some years ago the George Conquest is reputed to have sold the Grecian Theatre to Mr. Ciark, the refreshment contractor.—Mr. Buchanan has reduced the price of his paper, Light, from sixpence to

### GOUGH.

Scotch Criticism of Him-Peculiarities and Power of the Great Temperance Lecturer. North British Mail, Oct. 15.

When John B. Gough stepped forward last night to address the nearly 4,000 persons who were assembled to hear "the greatest histrionic orator" of the day, to those who had neither seen nor heard him before he must have been, both in appearance and style, a little disappoint ing. No portly figure, no specially prepossess ing face, no melodious voice greeted them. In place of these we have a man who is 61 years of age-and who looks it-a somewhat clumsy figure, with no pretension to fashionable costume, a face of rather sallow complexion, high cheek bones, small eyes slightly sunken, broad under lip, with thick flow ing white hair and beard, the slightest perceptible lisp, a little tendency to a burrish dialect, a voice a trifle husky from wear and tear,—flavored with the New Englander's nasal twang. As he comes forward easily, with his hands imbedded in his trousers pockets, you rather fancy he is a bon vivant than pockets, you rather fancy he is a bon vivant than a temperance lecturer,—a thoroughly down-right, plain-spoken, nonest-hearted fellow, who will grasp your hand, slap you on the back, and show you all the hospitality his home will afford. There is not a bit of the polished orator about him. For some time your impression will be an anxiety for "the blessedness of those who expect nothing." For at least a quarter of an hour his style scarcely seems to say heyond an hour his style scarcely seems to soar beyond that of refined stump oratory. He declaims vehemently with angular gestures, shouts, and seems inclined to tear his passion to tatters. This slight defect really never thoroughly wears off, and, at the close of his hour and a half's oration last evening, one rose with the conviction that his appeals, denunciations, and exhortations were, though the strongest as far as lung and resture were conversed, the weakent tations were, though the strongest as far as lung and gesture were concerned, the weakest portion of his oratory. Mr. Gough has been spoken of as "a born orator." Without doubt he is a born actor. The instant his descriptions begin you feel you are listening to one who has "smelt the footlights," but you feel not the less the greatness of the speaker. Although his pronunciation is faulty, you do not miss a syllable. His most colloquial portions, though scarcely above a "parlor" tone, penetrated the furtherest recesses of the stupendous hall. You feel the power and vigor of his imagination. It seems to act en rapport. Every man, woman, child, object, or act rising to his brain is embodied in his tone and features. All seemed to rise simultaneously in the mind's eye of his auditory, as it was seen by him. The power of his art is seen especially in his mimitery. Mimiery, however, is scarcely the word. He reproduces the drunken man—the moderate drinker—the actor who was never drunk—the comic singer at the City-Hall who made him laugh so that he could scarcely close his jaws. comic singer at the City-Hall who made him laugh so that he could scarcely close his jaws. We venture to say that no man living can tell a comic story like Mr. Gough; a fact due, doubtless, to his having on more than one occasion smelt the footlights as a low comedian,—which profession he appeared last evening to have the good sense not to decry. Subtle, however, as is his humor, it is far exceeded by his more serious efforts. Not his pathos—for there, to our

his humor, it is far exceeded by his more serious efforts. Not his pathos—for there, to our thinking, he is comparatively weak—but in the terrible, the awful, he is simply grand. No other word will describe it,—although play-goers may better understand it when we compare his picture of a man in delirium tremens to one of those marvelous touches of intensity and impassioned realism given latterly by Ristori, of which the tracedy of the late Frederick Robson was the reflex. To see the man who an instant before had been convuising his audience with laughter so changed, his eyes dilated, his body half bent, his hands clenched, in a word, the incarnation for the nonce of madness, the effect was most appalling. All this, however, is the result of study. To an experienced eye the tricks of the orator's trade are at times apparent. No one who saw and heard last night his apostrophe to a tumbler could mistake it for spontaneity. Not the least marvel connected with Mr. Gough is his energy. Efforts which have caused a seemingly much stronger man to collapse in half the time had apparently little or no effect on him. From the whirlwind of passion he was in an instant calm, quiet, conversational, humorous. At times, for several minutes, the zeal and fire were almost painful, as we thought of the reaction on the morrow, yet we find that in this style he has lectured, at one period of his life, as many as 385 times in 335 days. In conclusion, it may be affirmed, that of all the expiration as Mr. Gough, so that when, at the expiration sion, it may be affirmed, that of all the orators ever heard, none made the time appear so short as Mr. Gough, so that when, at the expiration of an hour and a half, he apologized for too long an address, the audience, by a unanimous, hearty, and continued round of applause, showed how much longer they could have listened. We may sum up this power of Mr. Gough in very few words. He is so great an actor that we are in doubt as to which is the greater—his loss to the stage or his gain to the

### greater-his loss to the stage or his gain to the TIME'S CHANGES.

platform.

Ever and ever so long ago,

(How things will change as time goes by!)

We wandered down to the foot of the hill,

My black-eyed love and I.

Roses climbed o'er the gray stone wall—

Ever and ever so long ago;

He plucked me the sweetest one of all,

And vowed that he loved me so.

And I leved him, or thought I did,
(How things will change as time goes by!)
He said he should die if we must part;
And so, indeed, thought I.
Till, far away 'neath Eastern skies,
Ever and ever so long ago,
I met another, with sky-blue eyes,
And I leved him, I know.

The years went on, and I stood again,
(How things will change as time goes by!)
Gathering herbs at the foot of the hill,
And my old love came by.
Catnip grew where the roses twined
Ever and ever so long ago.
'His baby had color the awfullest kind,
He guessed, for it worried so."

Together we bicked the catnip-stalks; Together we picked the catnip-stalks;
(How things will change as time goes by!)
He said I was looking thin and old;
And so of him thought I.
We spoke no word of all that passed
Ever and ever so long ago.
But gathered the herbs, and hurried fast

But gathered the herbs, and non-To the babes that worried so.

MILLIE C. POMEROY. How the English Gentry Employ Their

Daughters.

London Speciator.

The Bishop of Manchester, in preaching at Oswestry last Sunday on behalf of a cottage bospital, drew a very striking picture of the organized frivolity of both the fashionable world and the leisure days of a large part of the operative world. He read the letter of a voung lady giving him this account of her day, and asking him where there was any time in it for Christian work: "We breakfast about 10. Breakfast occupies the best part of an hour, during which we read our letters and pick up the latest news in the papers. After that we have to go and answer our letters, and my mother expects me to write her notes of invitation, or to reply to such. Then I have to go into the conservatory and feed the canaries and parrots, and cut off the dead leaves and faded flowers from the plants. Then it is time to dress for lunch, and at 2 we lunch. At 3 my mother likes me to go with her when she makes her calls, and then we come home to a 5 o'clock tea, when some friends drop in. After that we get ready to take our drive in the park, and then we go home to dinner, and after dinner we go to the theatre or the opera, and then when we me formed and then when when we me I am so opera, and then when we me formed and the more read the means of the theatre or the opera, and then when we get home I am so

they certainly have reason to say, with the la Sir Cornewall Lewis, that life would be ve Sir Cornewall Lewis, that life would be very tolerable but for its amusements. Quite sport from the moral dissipation of such a life, and dissipation is the essence of it,—it must be frightfully wearisome, more wearisome eresthan the workingman's who lies in bed oal Sunday and drinks all Monday, but really exerts his whole power for four or five days in the week. It seems strange that London metsers do not make room for a little intusion of nobler work for their daughters, if it were only for the mental and moral stimulus which such work would give to their characters, and the new expression it would add to their countesances. There is nothing more unlovely than ennul.

### DEAN STANLEY.

tion to that which every Englishman meets wi in this country, in the endless repetition of kind

words, and the overwhelming crush of genial entertainment which has been thrust upon me

His Impressions During His Visit to America Report of his speech at the Century Club reception is New York.

The hospitality shown me has been no excep-

That famous Englishman, Dr. Johnson, when he went from England to Scotland, which, at the time, was a more formidable undertaking that is a voyage from England to America at the present time, met at a reception a dist professor, who said, breaking the gloomy si professor, who said, breaking the gloomy silence of the occasion: "I trust you have not been disappointed." And the famous English mare polied: "No; I was toid that I should find men of rude manners and savage tastes. I have not been disappointed." [Laughter.] So, too when I set out for your shores I was toid that I would meet, a kindly welcome, and the most friendly hospitality. I can only say, with Dr. Johnson, I have not been disappointed. [Laughter.] I have done much and seen much and have had a vivid experience of American life and manners, and my only disappointment is that I did not anticipater as much, and I was ecompelled to remold my anticipatory inoressions of your country. I can find it in my beart even to forgive the reporters and the interviewers, who have left little of what I have said or done unnoted, and have often given macredit for doing and saving things of which I had no recollection, and was sure that I and no personal experience in. [Laughter.] Sometimes the questioning of the curious as to my impressions and views of America have driven me almost to the limits of endurance, yet I appreciate that there was no disrespect, no wish to take me off my guard, but only that pressing urrency which is so marked a feature of American character. When the questioners came in extra force, I have been tempted to say with an old-time Englishman. "This is the humblest moment of my life that you should take me for fool enough to answer all your question." [Laughter and applause.] If there is any criticism I would make it is that the manifestation of kindness and friendliness have been to many and too strong. The two months whe I have spent on these shores have been to many and too strong. The two centuries rathe, since I have lived through all American histor. In Virginia I saw the era of the Cavalier, or the earlier settlers, and, as it were, I met smit and Pocahoutas, and witnessed over squints. of the occasion: "I trust you have not been

years in actual work, or two centuries rule, since I have lived through all American histor. In Virginia I saw the era of the Cavaliers, ord the earlier settlers, and, as it were, I met Smit and Pocahoutas, and witnessed over again the drama of the struggle in the great central State among the States. In Massachusetta I saw the work and sacrifices of the Pligrims, and in Philladel phia—well, I lived in a way which would have shocked the simple soul of William Peun. [Laughter.]

There are two impressions which are fixed upon my mind as to the leading characteristics of the people among whom I have passed, as the almanac informs me, but two short months. Everything seems to be fermenting and growing, and yet I have been no further west than Niagara. As I stood in the moonlight at that great work and ceaseless labor of Nature and saw it for the first time, it looked to me like the increasing activity and treless, restless, beating whirlpool of life and existence here. In the everlasting tumult of the abyss I saw the undying push and activity of America. In the mist cloud that rose in the moonlight I saw images somehow of American destiny. In the silver column that rose silent into the night I saw the watchful power that should be the pillar of light to the posterity of each nation. The other impression I have had very strongly forced upon me is the ever-present hopefulness and buoyancy of the people. Ready ever to step forward and try again what had been abadoned as beyond the grasp of the older people of Europe, they work night and day to supersed these progressions by new devices and new methods.

This will probably be my last visit to this Western World, and I have likened it to Words-

methods.

This will probably be my last visit to this Western World, and I have likened it to Wordworth's "Yarrow Unvisited, Yarrow Visited, and Yarrow Revisted." The third stage would not in all probability be a full fruition, but if it was I should come to a land of kindly home, where I had been treated as the best and with the best. But even were it never to be my pleasure to recent this wist I can recall it in the probability of the property to recent this wist I can recall it in the probability of the property of the property in the recent this wist I can recall the probability of the property of the property in the property of the property is the property of the property where I had been treated as the best and with
the best. But even were it never to be my
pleasure to repeat this visit, I can recall it in
the cordial greetings of my American friends
abroad. The two lands are bound closely
together, however, by the telegraph and by my
friend, Cyrus W. Field, who crosses the ocean
so often that I hear of him in the same moment
in London and New York. [Laughter, I shill
have my friends, Mr. Harper and Mr. Grove, to
help my friendly recollections. Without them
I could never have come, and they have taxen
such good care of me that I don't believe I have
handled \$3 in money in the whole two month
of my stay. I have a fervent hope and an abiding belief that the bond which fastens America
to the mother land will never be broken, but
continue and grow even stronger.
Near the shores of Lake George, the Loch
Katrine of America, I saw an oak and maple to
joined that they seemed like one tree. I am reminded by this of the old oak of England will
its gnarled and twisted root, and the young
shoot of America with glorious promise for the
future. May the union of the two trees on our
root be always typical of the union of America
and England! [Applause.]

There's a beauteous little Island far away areas
the main,
And, though my eyes may ne'er behold her smaraid shores again.
My soul will worship at her shrine, wherever limit And death alone can from my heart that feeling

Though I have reamed through many lands, and some were fair to see.
Their varied charms of earth and sky seemed dall and cold to me—
Their grandeur for one moment could not hold my heart in thrall—
"Twould ever turn from them to thes, the taires land of all. Dame Nature, in the ages gone, a Fairy Island

And flung her richest mantle over mountain, dals, and glade;
She breathed the soul of Beauty into river, late, and vale,
And, when the picture was complete, ahe called it Innisfail.

Ah! well may we feel proud of thee, our rock-bound native land,
For Nature gave thee Beauty with a mother's kindly hand;
And, though thy lot's a lowly one, where's the son may be
Within their hearts' most immost core they now
than worship thee.
Chicago, November, 1878. Robert Torkey.

# MARRIAGE-BELLS.

All through the bright November days, My neighbor, with her winsome ways, Sits in the light of the Antumn-sun, Fashioning garments, one by one; And, as she labors, she softly sings Of marriage-beils and wedding-rings.

On her finger no glittering band Conceals the beauty of her hand; But a love-light shines from out her eyes, As in and out her needle files. And, with smiling face, she lightly sings Of marriage-bells and wedding-rings. Sometimes at eve, in the dim-lit hall, She stands beside a figure tall; His proud head stoops to the rosy lips, As sweetest nectar he lightly sips; And then I know that to her he sings Of marriage-bells and wedding-rings.

Again she sits when the day is done, sits and dreams by the fire alone: And then I glance at the hand so fair That soon the golden band will west. And idly wonder what song she'll sing. When the belie are hushed and worn the

Ah! dainty maiden and lover bold.
The same old story has oft been fold;
Think not that you are the first to find
The sweet love-vine in your hearts ents
And youthful lovers will ever sing
Of marriage-bells and a wedding-ring.
CHICAGO, Nov. 7, 1878. LAURA UND

Miss Wingate's Husbands There is a woman now residing in Abbrille District, S. C., whose maiden name Wingate. She has been married four than and has answered to five names, viz., When Wood, Walker, Wombles, and Wade, and is now a widow; and from what we hear, will add another W to the list before with the state of ROUND THE

At the Universal Ex French Me

Modern Italian Arture, and Artistic

Groups of Soulptu

Glass.

Bealism Replacing Idealism Art Illustrated in Col De Nittis' Studies of L

Special Correspondence PARIS, Oct. 20.—As one and animated avenue w to often under the name of the attention is arrested exhibited at the entrance rowded with statuary and This object, which and moving spectacle otta group of two ind a girl, sheltering u ingeniously constructed the purpose of a founts from a tiny artificial lake or the figures, through the brells, and falls again, Paragon frame, also very into the basin below. It for a garden,—the very rustic corner, especially if the pedestal supporting the I should remark, are absolu I should remark, are absoluting seen this fountain, you A GOOD EX of what Italy has sent us

sentative art.

It has come to this: Ital
land of the Ideal, has in th distinguished herself as the of Realistic Art. I hardly wail or to rejoice at the haps it is better to be first third or fourth in a higher dy as Charles Matthews tragedy after the fashion tragedy after the fashion Genius may shine in the copathetie, and nations, I support of the "grand serieuz" for that the maintenance of the would become them fill, or by their achievements in the in the past. So Italy has tyear. She has ceased the willustrious dead; the Micha Titinas do not appear twice nation. This generation his Titins do not appear two
nation. This generation I
in a different way from th
differed from its predecess
litical and social ferment i
feet cultivation of the lib
stoop from the lofty ideal
fooling?

No country has a keene
The most superficial glane

No country has a keener The most superficial glance ure in the Champ de Mars of that. In the power indicrous fance in marble, the common, and therefo bits of humor that meet every street-corner, Italy is too, though the majority of exhibit are, there are am there such work as M. DE NITTIS' STUDI which give her painters the place in the realistic school I am aware that many con "The Derby Day" and "T Homburg" utter mistakes, ceive in them a tendency to moral and adorn a tale, probably object to the wor and, logically, I conceive the finest productions of the vexed question of Highest Art to be settled, by scending to judge M. de Nittis and not of Rubens or Salvator Rosadmire the admirable fidelignees of the superceded in reproduction. neceeded in reproducing mown and most character ife. What could be truer

minutely exact in the sn his "Royal Exchange" stand two cheery, red-longing to the shoeblac customers, and whiling i great metropolis. It me (though the gray mist be (though the gray mist ban leaves that matter doubtful look of the newspaper-boy knot of curious passers-by read the bill he carries, titious glance at the conte papers (wet from the print he has thrown over his she an opportunity of folding readers—a respectable, mon the way home from his readers—a respectable, n on the way home from his

is an
INIMITABLE PIECE OF CEL
But so indeed is each one
figures that make up the
clever study. Each face a
most photographed.
(shouting "Obun! Obun
rides past the misty Bank
slangy share, and valeur. slangy, sharp, and vulgar

ney conductors. Many painted you a French or coat, and trusted to the co Not so M. de Nittis; and to the analysis of the habit of wo Hansom cabs. The of a capital story, have taken a handsome me and bidden the driver sto corner. Here he sat pa over three hours, to the be who of course had no ide fare was about. At last action no longer. Putti hole on the roof, he mur tones, "I say, sir, I don' waiting. She won't cot This en passant, and, as the garantie du gouvernment.

TWO COMPANIOS. "Trafalgar Square" and lerg,"—both seen through near. They were exhibit couple of years ago at the the Hace Vendome, when ye deal of attention, painted. M. de Nittis I spirit of the place; and the statue of Charles H., the fine old Church of St. Maleast, the peculiar physic crowd frequenting that then of the Place which somes fanciful in be "the finest site in Eurovery forms and colors I innumerable. The cabs, ting driven along to the mongers and their barrow aristocratic Westender wit suit and his daughter, have a delicacy that would not her passant the parent and their barrow aristocratic Westender wit suit and his daughter, have a delicacy that would not her such a supplier of the money.

nier.
But this most talented a himself to the street-seer singular works are devote singular works are devotes STUDIZS OF THE One, entitled "Westmit smilen river and the spiend where one of the price of the buildings, while it mosenty invisible. Half-ading over the parapet and ground complete the pichighly-original view of Cannon street bridge,—iron connecting the Cit squalid banks of Blackur too highly of this. We heritable for; and this, mileft behind by a steamer of gives to the giant from pirippies on the brack water seems full of an immense with ideas of suicide: the strangers to the spot.

with ideas of suicide:
strangers to the spot.
When M. de Niths, how
vorite mists for brighter s
gether successful. Sever
figure beside their
but the clear light of the
not suit his brush, and,
the "Pont-Royal" (to take
less, the coloring is like
out of it.
The Italian sculpture—
Is SUPERIOR TO and forms a prominent tion. Two small works.

BUSINESS CHANCES

RARE CHANCE TO ÓBTAIN THE WHOL. half interest in a valuable patent for the St. Inois: \$1,000 or \$2,000 capital will start the se. Chicago for sale at a reasonable figure. riculars address P 75. Tribune office.

ully tired that I don't know what to do. tainly have reason to say, with the late newall Lewis, that life would be ver-e but for its amusements. Quite area ornewall Lewis, that life would be very ble but for its amusements. Quite apart the moral dissipation of such a life,—and ation is the essence of it,—it must be fully wearisome, more wearisome even the workingman's who lies in bod half y and drinks all Monday, but really exits whole power for four or five days in lek. It seems strange that London mothnot make room for a little infusion of work for their daughters, if it were only a mental and moral stimulus which such would give to their characters, and the appreciation of the such a s

### DEAN STANLEY.

During His Visit to America of his speech at the Century Club recept New York. ospitality shown me has been no excep-that which every Englishman meets with country, in the endless repetition of kind and the overwhelming crush of genial imment which has been thrust upon me. mous Englishman, Dr. Johnson, when he from England to Scotland, which, at that has a more formidable undertaking than sor, who said, breaking the gloomy silence occasion: "I trust you have not been ointed." And the famous Englishman!: "No; I was told that I should find rude manners and savage tastes. I have en disappointed." [Laughter.] So, too I set out for your shores I was told that I meet, a kindly welcome, and the riendly hospitality. I can only say, with huson, I have not been disappointed. Iter.] I have done much and seen much, we had a vivid experience of American i manners, and my only disappointment i did not anticipate so much, and I was lied to remold my anticipatory impressible to remold my anticipatory impressible to remold my anticipatory impressible to forgive the reporters and the inters, who have left little of what I have said is unnoted, and have often given me or doing and saying things of , who said, breaking the gloomy sile

your country. I can find it in my heart of forgive the reporters and the inters, who have left little of what I have said to unnoted, and have often given me for doing and saving things of which I recollection, and was sure that I nad no all experience in. [Laughter.] Somehe questioning of the curious as to my stons and views of America have driven nost to the limits of endurance, yet I late that there was no disrespect, ish to take me off my guard, only that pressing urgency which marked a feature of American ter. When the questioners came in exce, I have been tempted to say with an ie Englishman. "This is the humblest to of my life that you should take me for nough to answer all your questions." iter and applause. If I there is any critiwould make it is that the manifestations dness and friendliness have been too and too strong. The two months which spent on these shores have been two nactual work, or two centuries rather, have lived through all American history. This I saw the era of the Cavaliers, or of lier settlers, and, as it were, I met Smith exhontas, and witnessed over again the of the struggle in the great central among the States. In Massachusetts I work and sacrifices of the Pilgrims, and ladelphia—well, I lived in a way which have shocked the simple soul of William [Laughter.]

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will probably be my last visit to this m World, and I have likened it to Words"Yarrow Unvisited, Yarrow Visited, rrow Revisited." The third stage would all probability be a full fruition, but if it should come to a land of kindly homes, I had been treated as the best and with it. But even were it never to be my to repeat this visit, I can recall it in dial greetings of my American friends The two lands are bou

dial greetings of my American Insuare.

The two lands are bound closely by, however, by the telegraph and by my Cyrus W. Field, who crosses the ocean in that I hear of him in the same moment ion and New York. [Laughter.] I shall by friends, Mr. Harper and Mr. Grove, to y friendly recollections. Without them never have come, and they have taken not care of me that I don't believe I have i \$3 in money in the whole two months tay. I have a fervent bope and an abidiet that the bond which fastens America mother land will never be broken, but he and grow even stronger. the shores of Lake George, the Loch of America, I saw an oak and maple so that they seemed like one tree. I am rely this of the old oak of England with ried and twisted root, and the young I America with glorious promise for the May the union of the two trees on one always typical of the union of America gland! [Applause.]

# MOTHERLAND.

a beauteous little Island far away across e main, sough my-eyes may ne'er behold her emer-d shores again, will worship at her shrine, wherever Imay

I have reamed through many lands, and me were fair to see, aried charms of earth and sky seemed dull id cold to me—randeur for one moment could not hold my eart in thrall—it ever turn from them to thee, the fairest and of all.

Nature, in the ages gone, a Fairy Island ade, age her richest mantle over mountain, dale, ad glade; athed the soul of Beauty into river, lake, ad vale, then the picture was complete, she called it misfail.

li may we feel proud of thee, our rock-bund native land, ture gave thee Beauty with a mother's fully hand; louch thy lot's a lowly one, where'er thy ass may be their hearts' most inmost core they more an worship thee.

# MARRIAGE-BELLS.

through the bright November days, neighbor, with her winsome ways, in the light of the Antumn-sun, hioning garments, one by one; I, as she labors, she softly sings marriage-beils and wedding-ring

marriage-bells and wedding-rings, netimes at eve, in the dim-lit hall, stands beside a figure tall; proud head stoops to the rosy lips, sweetest nectar he lightly sips; then I know that to her he sings marriage-bells and wedding-rings.

in she sits when the day is done, and dreams by the fire alone; then I glance at the hand so fair t soon the golden band will wear, idly wonder what song she'll sing an the bells are hushed and worn

dainty maiden and lover bold, same old story has oft been told; sk not that you are the first to find sweet love-sine in your hearts entwined; i youthful lovers will ever sing marriage-belis and a wedding-ring... 60, Nov. 7, 1878. LAURA UNDERSILL

hilss Wingate's Husbands.

Abbeville Register.

e is a woman now residing in Abbeville
ct, S. C., whose maiden name was
te. She has been married four times,
answered to five names, viz., Wingate,
walker, Wombles, and Wade, and she
a widow; and from what we hear, she
d another W to the list before wints
ts in.

ROUND THE WORLD.

at the Universal Exposition in the French Metropolis.

Modern Italian Art--Paintings, Sculpture, and Artistic Industries.

tealism Replacing Idealism .... fligh Art and Low Art Illustrated in Color and Marble.

De Nittis' Studies of London-The Chief Groups of Sculpture-Venetian Glass.

erial Correspondence of The Tribune PARIS, Oct. 20.—As one walks down the long and animated avenue which I have mentioned soften under the name of the Rue des Nations, the attention is arrested by a whimsical object exhibited at the entrance of a handsome gallery, crowded with statuary and artistic work of all to make one for a moment disregard the bright and moving spectacle in the open, is a terraand moving spectate in the open, is a terra cotta group of two children, a bou inteniously constructed so as to serve the purpose of a fountain. The water rises m a tiny artificial lake or basin, surrounding the figures, through the handle of the um-brells, and falls again, in very natural mitation of rain streaming off the points of the mitation of rain streaming off the points of the man frame,—also very naturally simulated,—into the basin below. It is a tretty ornament for a garden,-the very thing to fill a cool. for a garden,—the very time to the a cound rustic corner, especially if twy is trained round the pedestal supporting the two children, who, I should remark, are absolutely charming. Having seen this fountain, you have seen
A GOOD EXAMPLE

of what Italy has sent us in the way of repre-

sentative art.
It has come to this: Italy, once the favored and of the Ideal, has in the Paris Exposition distinguished herself as the foremost exponent of Realistic Art. I hardly know whether to bewail or to rejoice at the transformation. Perhaps it is better to be first in a lower field than third or fourth in a higher; to play light come dy as Charles Matthews played it than heavy tragedy after the fashion of Barry Sullivan. tragedy after the fashion of Barry Sullivan. Genius may shine in the comic as well as the pathetic, and nations. I suppose, do wisely to abandon the "grand serieux" for a moment if they feel that the maintenance of their dinified gravity would become them iil, or seem unwarranted by their achievements in the present, as well as in the past. So Italy has been unbending this year. She has ceased the vain effort to rival her illustrions dead: the Michael Angelos and the Titians do not appear twice in the history of a nation. This generation has developed genius in a different way from the last, and that itself differed from its predecessors. An age of political and social ferment is ill-suited to the perfect cultivation of the liberal arts. Why not stoop trom the lofty ideal and try a little merry fooling?

No country has a keener sense of the comic.
The most superficial glance at the Italian scuipture in the Champ de Mars would convince you of that. In the power of fixing a fleeting indicrous fancy in marble, or of copying any of the common, and therefore often unnoticed, bits of humor that meet an observant eye at every street-corner, Italy is unsurpassed. Poor, too, though the majority of the pictures in her exhibition, there are among them here and there such work as

there such work as

M. DE NITTIS' STUDIES OF LONDON,
which give her painters the right to a leading
place in the realistic school of Frith and others.
I am aware that many consider pictures like
"The Derby Day" and "The Gaming-Table at
Homburs" Juster, because they need "The Derby Day" and "The Gaming-Table at Homburg" utter mistakes, because they perceive in them a tendency to make art "point a moral and adorn a tale." Such persons will probably object to the works of M. de Nittis; and, logically, I conceive they should object to the finest productions of High Art vs. Realistic Art to be settled, by others, and condescending to judge M. de Nittis as M. de Nittis and not as any emulator of Rubens or Salvator Rosa, you cannot fall to admire the admirable fidelity with which he has succeeded in reproducing several of the best-known and most chararteristic scenes of London life. What could be truer, more English, more succeeded in reproducing several of the best-known and most characteristic scenes of London life. What could be truer, more English, more minutely exact in the smallest particulars, than his "Boyal Exchange"! In the foreground stand two cheery, red-coated young rescals belonging to the shoeblack brigade, waiting for customers, and whiling away the time, no doubt, by whistling, and crying an occasional, "Clean yer boots, str!"—cry familiar to all who have threaded their way through the busy heart of the great metropolis. It must be near evening the defeat has rid him in a measure of rival aspirants for the Presidency, and has shown, in full colors, his aggressiveness and courage. There is nobody to lead us now but Butler." threaded their way through the busy heart of the great metropolis. It must be near evening (though the gray mist banging over eyerything leaves that matter doubtful), to judge from the look of the newspaper-boy on the left, and the knot of curious passers-by who have stopped to read the bill he carries, and to get a surreptitious glance at the contents of the bundle of papers (wet from the printing-press still) which he has the same over his shoulder till he may get an opportunity of folding them. One of the readers—a respectable, middle-aged merchant on the way home from his office, I should say—is an

is an

INIMITABLE PIECE OF CHARACTEE-PAINTING.
But so indeed is each one of the hundreds of
figures that make up the whole of this most
clever study. Each face and attitude seems aimost photographed. The 'bus-conductor
(shouting "Obun! Obun!" evidently, as he
rides past the misty Bank of England) has the
slangy, sharp, and vulgar air peculiar to Cockney conductors. Many artists would have
painted you a French or Italian in an English
coat, and trusted to the coat for their salvation.

But so indeed se each one of the hundreds of squres that make un the whole of this most elever study. Each face and attitude seems a be recorded to the study. Each face and attitude seems a be recorded to the study. Each face and attitude seems a be recorded to the study of the

The Italian sculpture—realistic though it is superior to all others, and forms a prominent feature in the Exhibition. Two small works, each a masterpiece in its own way, are likely to be popular when the monster Palace in the Champ de Mars will be ferzotten. Both are of the realistic school; but,

while one is a specimen of realism in its most graceful form, the other is the most irresistible piece of drollery ever done in marble. The "Bather" is a truly remarkable and unforced figure of a young girl in tight-fitting bathing-dress, preparing to take a bold header into the water. Her arms are stretched before her, the hands touching each other; the head and body bent down and forward; the knees slightly stiffened. It is a work instinct with life, truth, andgrace. Good judges have pronounced it the best thing produced for a quarter of a century past. Without indorsing this rather extravagant praise, I can safely declare it is one of the most pleasing and original works in the Exhibition.

Now imagine the odd group contributed by M. Focardi, of London. He calls it "YOU DIRTY BOY."

An oid woman is bolding a luckless urchin by the ear with one hand, while with the other she proceeds to scrub his face most mercilessly. A tub at her feet suggests further ablutions even more thorough and merciless. The expressions on the faces of the two actors in this domestic comi-tragedy defy criticism. Humor never before to my knowledge has been but into stone as it is here. The victim has his face screwed un into such a comic grimace of wo that the sight of it sets the most stolid spectator laughing. Just as wonderful is the countenance of the grim old dame,—a mixture of severity, amusement, and unpitying scorn, boding decided fill to the poor urchin beside her. "You Dirty Boy" has, I understand, been bought by an English soap-maker, who has paid about \$2,500 for it. I should not wonder if it was soon as well known in America as here, for copies of the work are being sold by the hundred as fast as they can be turned out by the owners of the copyright.

But realism reaches

of the copyright.

But realism reaches

Its CULMINATING POINT
in M. Monteverde's group representing "Dr.
Jenner Making Experiments of Vaccination
upon the Person of His Son." I
think no more daring feat than this
has been attempted in scalpture. If
anything can reconcile one to the subject. "Dr.
Jenner,"—despite his golden lancet, and his ungrainly but natural attitude,—it is the masterly
misner in which M. Monteverde has preserved
the likeness of the great doctor. Perhaps a few
generations hence people will have learnt to set
as much store upon the statues of its Edisons,
and Nelatons, and Huxleys, as it formerly did
upon a Venus de Medicis or a Farnese Apollo.

It must not be supposed that Italy is not
unrepresented by other works than the realistic.
There are numerous examples in the Italian
court of sculpture, fanciful, beautiful, and not
in the least realistic; but they are not the ones
which, broadly speaking, characterize the exhibit,—so, though they would at another time
deserve a long notice. I will say little of them,
contenting myself with a mere mention of a
"Marchande d'Amours" (a half-draped and
very lovely female figure stooping under the
weight of a tiny basket of Cupids she carries on
her back); of the "Slave Stripped of Her
Dress"; and of a fascinating group entitled
"Incitation," representing a charming girl
plaving with a greyhound.

The limited time at my disposal before the
mail leaves will not allow me to dwell at length,
either, on another grand feature of the Exhibition, the splendid display of

either, on another grand feature of the Exhit tion, the splendid display of tion, the splendid display of

VENETIAN GLASS

made by Salviati and his imitators, the Campagnia di Venezia-Murano. I never weary of admiring the exquisite forms and tints of the fragile wares.

Near them are a pretty collection of cameos and mosaics from Rome and Florence. They are very beautiful; but, as everybody knows what cameos and mosaics are, all I will say of them is, that, relatively to the perfection of design and workmanship distinguishing them, they are extremely cheap. In this union of low prices with artistic workmanship Italy stands almost, if not quite, alone.

### almost, if not quite, alone. HARRY MELTZER. WHAT SHUPE SAYS.

Talk with the Great Fiatist-Defeated Ber jamin F. Butler the Only Hope of a One Proud Party—If He Refuses to "Run" for the Presidency, Cimmerian Darkness Will Prevail-Will Advocate Resumption and Support Secretary Sherman.

New York Post, Oct. 7.

The defeat of Benjamin F. Butler in Massachusetts was the occasional cause of a visit made this afternoon by an Evening Post representative to the Greenback leader, Mr. Walter H. Shupe, editor of the Greenback organ, the Advocate.

Mr. Shupe, who seemed to be in a philosophic state of mind, smiled at the first question ad-

dressed to him:
"How does Butler's defeat, Mr. Shupe, affect

and course.

and could but Butler."

"And will be consent to 'run', for the Presidency?"

"He will be in the city in two or three days, and we shall learn then."

"You need him now more than be needs you, I suppose."

"Yes, that's the truth."

"His candidaty for the Governorship must have cost him a good-deal of money. Can be afford to 'run' for the Presidency?"

"Yes, easily. He is immensely rich."

"Yes, easily. He is immensely rich."

"What has his Massachusetts campaign cost him?"

him?"
"Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars."
"Expended for what?"
"For organization, speakers, printing, and carriages. I don't think that he bribed anybody."
"What would a Presidential campaign cost him?"

We still deplore and still obey
The stern behests of every day."

"But, Mr. Shupe, what if Butler refuses to
be your Presidential candidate?"

"Ah, there's the rub," replied the Greenback

Mr. Adams, the assistant to Mr. Edison, resident in London, informs the public that no explanation of his principal's method of dividing the electric light can be given until his patent for this country has been taken out, but that there is no hoax in the matter, and that Mr. Edison has past all question solved the problem. The light will be exhibited the moment the patent is taken out. We hope, if it is, care will be taken to place the questions of distribution and cost beyond all doubt, so that the unlucky gas shareholders, who possess now, it is stated, nearly £100,000,000 of solid property, may know to what extent they are affected, and what measures it will be necessary to adopt.—London Spectator.

THE TRIBUNE BRANCH OFFICES IN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE OUR NUMEROUS patrons throughout the city we have established branch Offices in the different Divisions, as designated below, where advertisements will be taken for the same price as charged at the Main Office, and will be received until 8 o'clock p. m. during the week, and until 9 p. m. of Saftwickers.

on Saturdays, m. during the week, and until 9 p. m. on Saturdays SiMMS. Booksellers and Stationers, 123 Twenty-second-st. Newadesier. Stationer, etc., 1009 West Madison-st., near Western-av.
ROBERT THRUMSTON, West-Side News Depot, 1 Blue Island-av., corner of Haisted-st.
H. C. HERRICK. Jeweler, Newsdealer, and Fancy Goods, 720 Lake-st., corner Lincoln. PERSONAL.

PERSONAL-WILL JENNIE MCPHERSON. FORmerly of Clinton, Ont., and lately working at Campbell Bros'., call and see W. D. K., at K. & L. Business. PERSONAL - WANTED - ACQUAINTANCE OF young lady or widow lady that would go to the country for the winter. C 88, Tribune office. DERSONAL—TWO LADIES IN BUGGY, ONE recognized gentleman near May and Madison-sts; if willing, would like to make acquaintance. Address A 86, Tribune office. PERSONAL-LADY CORRESPONDENT WANTED.
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LOST—LIFE POLICY 10,619, ON THE PENNSYL-Lyanis Mutual Life-Insurance Company, in Philadelphia, on the life of George B. Zenitz. Please return to ANNIE Zeginitz, 570 Sedgwick-st. OST-SATURDAY AFTERNOON, A \$20-BILL, on Madison-st, between Sheldon-st, and Ogden-av. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving at office of A. GOODRICH, 124 Dearborn-st., or at 541 West Madison-st. L OST-ONYX AND PEARL EARRING. RETURN to 414 Michigan av., and receive reward. OST-GOLD AMETHYST RING, A KEEPSAKE.
Finder rewarded. Address "BROWNE," Grand
Pacific. L Finder rewarded. Address "BROWNE," Grand Pacific.

LOST-LAST THURSDAY, BUNCH OF 7 KRYS, with buttoner attached. Picase leave same at DYCHE'S Drug Store, corner State and Randolph-sts.

DEWARD OFFERED—A LIBERAL REWARD Reward of the page of the person who will return the papers taken from 1684 Lassalest, during last summer. JOSEPH REYNOLDS.

DEWARD—A LIBERAL REWARD WILL BE PAID And no questions asked for recovery of double case gold watch, No. 13, 291, lost Aug. 18, 1878, or for any information which may lead to it. Samuel Hoard & Co., Chicago, engraved on dial. Address B 90, Tribune office. une office.

STRAYED OR STOLEN-NOV. 7, A BAY HORSE
Colt 4 years old, short tail, star in forehead, and
breaking barness on. Liberal reward for return to
Capt. P. F. RYAN, Hyde Park Police Station.

KING, 25 Metropolitan Block. 

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Def Inst., from 177 Twenty-third-st., a small blackand-tan slut. The above reward will be paid for its re-MUSICAL A CHANCE
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Do build, dark complexion, right hand lost, is ed. I will pay \$5 to find him immediately. Rt RING, 25 Metropolitan Block.

W. W. KIMBALL, Corner State and Adams Corner State and Adams.

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F square-grand plano; standard make; slightly used;
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awo years. Address D 6. Tribune office.

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87 SOUTH GREEN-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS with board, for a gentleman and wife and a fe with board, for a pentiemen and whe and a few single gentlemen.

O WEST JACKSON-ST.—A SOUTH-FRONT ROOM of suitable for two; also one single room; in private family. Terms reasonable.

O3 CENTRE-AV.—A NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM of two, with good home table at \$10 per week. Reference.

98 SOUTH GREEN-ST., CORNER MONROFFurnished rooms to rent, with good board; als
a furnished front parlor, with or without board.

99 SOUTH DESPLAINES-ST. -GOOD BOARD II 158 PARK-AV.—ELEGANT ROOMS ON SECOND floor, with board; very reasonable.

161 WEST VAN BUREN-ST.—2 WARM ROOMS, suitable for four genta; first-class table.

191 WEST JACKSON-ST.—BILLINGS HOUSE—Steam heat: large rooms, with hot and cold water and bath, in suites and single; table unsurpassed; prices the lowest.

211 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. -SINGLE AND double rooms, \$4 and \$4.50 per week, with 303 WEST LAKE-ST.—ONE QUIET BOARDER may find a comfortable home and good board at \$4 per week.

20 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.-VERY DESIRA
30 ble rooms, single or en suite, with first-class
board; references required.

341 WASHINGTON-ST.-WITH BOARD, ONE
back, with all improvements; second floor; terms 344 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—TO MENT-and bome comforts. Day boarders accommodated. 350 MARSHFIELD-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISH-ed rooms, with board, for a few gentlemen in a private family; terms, \$4 per week. 375 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—PLEASANT home with young couple for gentlemen or ladies, square rooms and parlor, newly furnished; low terms.

376 WEST JACKSON-ST.—LARGE AND FINE-ly-furnished alcove room, with board. 361 O ly-furnished alcove room, with board.

381 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. SECOND DOOR from Elizabeth—South front room with board for two gentlemen or gentlemen and wife.

396 weST RANDOLPH-ST.—LARGE. PLEASsons, with good board; private family; terms reason!e.

402 WASHINGTON-ST.—ELEGANT SUITE OF rooms to room to reason!e. location first-class.

406 WEST JACKSON-ST.—WE HAVE A DEraphie room and good board for two gents or
ladies wishing a pleasant home in a private family.

468 WEST VAN BUREN-ST., VICINITY JEFroom park—Pleasant rooms; good board; home
comforts; modern conveniences; private family. back parlor.

479 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., NEAR UNION Park—Sulte of south front rooms, second floor, furnished or unfurnished; also single room. Turnished or unfurnished; also single room.

520 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—LARGE, PLEASwife, or two gentlemen, \$5 cach.

537 CARROLL-AV. NEAR UNION PARK—

Rooms to rent, with board.

631 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., BETWEEN LIN-coln and Robey—A few day boarders can be ac-commodated at a first-class table. 634 MONROE-ST.—TO RENT. WITH BOARD, A south parlor; private family.
692 WEST JACKSON-ST.—FRONT ALCOVE room, nicely furnished, with board for gentleman and wife; no other boarders.

man and wife; no other boarders.

702 WEST MONROE-ST.—NICELY-FURNISHED rooms, with or without board, hot and cold water, bath, gas.

A FRONT PARLOR, fWITH BEDROOM AND closes adjoining, with fire and good board, for \$10 per week, near Madison and Sangamon-sta Address D 42, Tribune office.

THROOP-ST.. BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND Madison—Furnished room with board for married couple; private family. Address B 58, Tribune office.

WEST RANDOLPH-ST.—LA R GE FLEASANT room, suitable for two persons, with good board; private family; at \$5 per week. D 68, Tribune.

WEST WASHINGTON-ST.. EAST OF UNION All modern conveniences, furnished or not, for gent, and wife, or two gents. Address D 38, Tribune office.

VOU CAN SAVE TIME, TROUBLE, AND DISAPand wife, or two gents. Address D sa, Tribune omce.

YOU CAN SAVE TIME. TROUBLE, AND DISAPpointment and can obtain the very best board on
the West Side by calling at the Room-Renting and
Boarding Exchange. Room 3 Tribune Building.

\*\*To IN BOARD TICKETS FOR SALE UPON A
\*\*To Int-class house near Halsted and Madisonsta. at a bargain. Address D 90, Tribune office.

South Side.

South Side.

PARK ROW - NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS, with board, very reasonable.

RELDRIDGE COURT-NICELY FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms for centieman and wife, or single gentlemen. House newly fitted up. Moderate prices. 18 SOUTH CLARK-ST.—TWO YOUNG LADIES occupied during the day can have room and board at \$3.50 per week.

256 MICH:GAN-AV. TEN MINUTES WALK from Madison-si.—Very large, handsomely-furnished front room for two, with board and fire, \$12 week; also other handsome rooms, with board. \$5

week.

281 MICHIGAN-AV.—A LADY HAS TWO SUITES
281 of rooms, suitable for married couples, with
first-class board.

288 WABASH-AV.—RUOMS, FURNISHED OR
unturalished, with board; day boarders wanted. 302 MICHIGAN-AV.—TO RENT, FURNISHED board.

303 MICHIGAN-AV.—TO RENT, FURNISHED board.

363 MICHIGAN-AV.—TO RENT WITH BOARD, A glessaut front room.

365 MICHIGAN-AV. NEAR TWELFTH-ST.—TO rent, with board, a suite of large front rooms. 371 MICHIGAN-AV. - FURNISHED ROOMS 392 MICHIGAN-AV.-LARGE FRONT ROOM,

392 Mitchtoan. A. — Furnished and Unfurnished.
427 Wabash Av. — Furnished and Unfurnished.
436 Michigan with board; house newly refurnished.
445 With board, suitable for gent and wife, or two gents. References exchanged.
489 AND 491 Michigan. Av.—Elegantly furnished rooms, with board, 28, 28, and 27 per week; will rent with or without board. 506 WABASH-AV. - A FEW PLEASANT ROOMS. 532 WABASH-AV, -FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH 616 WABASH-AV.—A SUITE OF SECOND-STU-References. 673 WABASH-AV.—AN ELEGANT SECOND story front room, nicely furnished, with board. 743 MICHIGAN-AV.—TWO PLEASANT ROOMS. 751 WABASH-AV.-WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN AS-sociation boarding-house; terms, \$3.50 per

wabash-Av.—A Pleasant Southwest from suited for gentlemen, with good board; house modern; references.

959 INDIANA-AV. NEAR TWENTIETH-ST—Front alcove room, other rooms, with board.

1001 Wabash-Av.—DESIRABLE ROOMS ON Jecond, and one on fourth floor, with board. Jecond and one on fourth floor, with board also table boarders desired.

1009 Wabash-Av.—NEAR TWENTY-SECONECTION of the second and one on fourth floor, with board also table boarders desired.

1009 Wabash-Av.—NEAR TWENTY-SECONECTION of the second and first floor, handsomely furnished house, first-class in every respect; references.

1107 INDIANA-AV.—BOARD AND ROOM FOR gentleman and wife. Good accommodations.

1155 INDIANA-AV.—BOARD AND ROOM FOR gentleman and wife or two gents.

A VENUE, BETWEEN SIXTEENTH AND EIGHT-eenth-sts.—Front parfor, with bedroom, unou same floor; grate, hot and cold water, all conveniences, with trus-class board. Address Destarts of the first-class board. Address Destarts of the first-flass board. Address Destarts and street cars; terms reasonable. Address E 98, Tribune office

BOARDING AND LODGING A PRIVATE FAMILY ON WABASH-AV., NEAR Thirtie-h-st., will board a respectable couple: nicely furnished room, second story, \$40 per month; references. Address D 60, Tribune office.

A VENUE NEAR THIRTIETH-ST.—A NICELY-furnished front alcove room, with board, for gen-tleman and wife, in private family; price \$45 per month. References. D 61, Tribune office. CALUMET AV. NEAR TWENTY THIRD-ST.—
Single and double rooms, with good board, for three young men in private family. Terms very low. Address 2 id, Tribune office. low. Z 25, Tribune office.

CALUMET-AV., NEAR TWENTY-FOURTH-ST.—
A young man wants a room mate with good beard
at \$4.50 per week. Address Z 18, Tribune office.

POR STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS BOARD IN PRIToute families in the best boarding-houses on the
South Side, call at the Room-Renting and Boarding
Exchange. Itoom 3 Tribune Building. I NDIANA-AV. NEAR THERTIETH-ST. -FRONT parior and alcove room, cast front, private family, no children, accommodations first-class, dining-room on first floor, para; terms moderate. Address A 94, Fribune office. on first floor, oarn; terms moderate. Address A 94, Tribune office.

INDIANA-AV., NEAR EIGHTEENTH-ST.—ONE or two very destrable rooms, with first-class board, in private family: references. B 63, Tribune office.

MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR TWENTY-SECOND-ST.—Alcove and other rooms, furnished, with board. Address Z 18, Tribune.

MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR FOURTEENTH-ST.—SECOND and and third story alcoves, front, incely-furnished, with board, for two married couples, or several young gentlemen. Every convenience; private family: references. Address C 63, Tribune office.

MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR TWENTY-SECOND-ST.—II do no or two gentlemen with a pleasant room and board in private family. B 64, Tribune.

MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR FOURTEENTH-ST.—SUD.

MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR FOURTEENTH-ST.-FUR-nished room and board. MICHIGAN-AV.—TO RENT. WITH BOARD, FURmichigan from growing growth of the winter who want a comfortable home at reasonable price; references required, Address C. R. Tribune.
MICHIGAN-AV.—TO RENT. WITH BOARD, FURmished front rooms; good location; reference exchanged. Address C. 92, Tribune office. MICHIGAN-AV.—A GENT AND WIFE (ONLY), who wish pleasant accommodations in private family, may address D 71, Tribune office. ON AVENUE NEAR THIRTIETH-ST. -BOARD and nicely-furnished rooms (second floor), for four adults, in private family: price \$5 per month. References. Address D 50, Tribune office.

outes, in drives in bin; price see per month. References. Address Des., Tribune office.

O'S AVENUE NEAR THIKTY-FIRST-ST.—A pleasant furnished front room on third floorightin board, in private family; price \$5 per week; references required. Address Des., Tribune office.

PLEASANT ROOMS ON SECOND PLOOR IN ELE-gant martile-front house, Michigan-av., near lighteenth-st.; style first-class; terms reasonable. Address R 27, Tribune office.

PRAIRIER-AV.—A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE LOV-ling quiet, substantial living, and fine apartments in a family of two, may address Ces. Tribune office.

To UNEXCEPTIONABLE PARTIES WE CAN OFfice to day some of the finest rooms and boarding places on the South Side. in private families and in first-class boarding-houses. MOYER, JOHNSON & CO., Room Renting and Boarding Exchange, Room 3 Tribune Building.

Tribune Building.

TWENTY-SECOND-ST., CLOSE TO PRAIRIE-AV.,
Tyleasant front rooms and board for four, at \$5 per
week. Address Z29, Tribune officer

TWO OR THREE GENTLEMEN CAN FIND A
pleasant home on Michigan-av., north of Thirteenth-st., at very low rates. Address D47, Tribune.

North Side.

AND 7 NORTH CLARK-ST.—FIRST-CLAS
board, with room, \$4 to \$6 per week, with use o 54 RUSH-ST.—NICELY-FURNISHED SUITE OF rooms on parlor floor, together or separately. 105 DRARBORN-AV.—A VERY DESIRABLI room; references. 109 DEARBORN-AV.-2 DESIRABLE ROOMS. 123 white-st., Corner wells-respect family; terms, \$4 per week; cars and stages pass the door.

2:23 ONTARIO-ST.—A NICE SOUTH FROM your good board at reason able terms; references.

2:47 EAST INDIANA-ST.—FURNISHED ROOM one front room, unfurnished. Prices to suif. 249 EAST INDIANA-ST.—TWO SINGLE ROOMS also day board are taken.
250 INDIANA-ST.—ROOMS AND BOARD. REF. 253 INDIANA-ST.—ONE FRONT SINGLE AND one back room to reat with board.

255 INDIANA-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH board, references.

260 ONTARIO-ST.—TO RENT, A LARGE SOUTH room, with board. 264 ONTARIO-ST.—SOUTH ROOM; HOT AND cold water; first-class board; well furnished. 271 EAST INDIANA-ST.-NICELY-FURNISHED rooms to rent, with board.

308 EAST INDIANA-ST. - UNFURNISHED front alcore room, with or without board; also, a neatly-furnished room; home comforts; terms reasonable. S14 ERIE-ST. — ELEGANTLY - FURNISHE front double and single rooms, with boar everything first-class; terms reasonable; reference required. everything first-class; terms reasonable; reforences required.

344 NORTH LASALLE-ST.—RLEGANT ROOMS with board; first-class accommodations.

355 OHIO-ST.—A PLEASANT ROOM. NICELY furnished, with board, can be had.

396 EAST CHICAGO-AV., CORNER PINE-ST.—One large furnished room, with board.

478 NORTH LASALLE-ST.—HANDSOMELY to be under the property of the property of the property of the property is the property of the property that are property to the property that are property t

CALL Broke HE ROOM RENTING AND BOARDING ON NORTH SIDE-A PLEASANT ROOM SUITA ble for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen. Address D 27, Tribune office. Address D 27. Tribune office.

SOUTH OF CHICAGO-AV., EAST OF CLARK-ST.

Nicely furnished back parior to rent, with board;
private family. Address D 78. Tribune office.

COUTH OF ERIE-ST., EAST OF CLARK-SINGLE

room to rent, with board, in private family to
young lady with good references for \$6 per week. Address D 72, Tribune office.

BURDICK HOUSE, CORNER WABASH-AV. AND Adams-st.—Opened Sept. 1: newly furnished throughout; two pleasant sultes of rooms with all modern improvements at reasonable terms for the winter; also a number of single rooms. FRANK D. RAY & CO., Proprietors.

also a number of single rooms. FRANK D. RAY & CO., Proprietors.

PARNES HOUSE, RANDOLPH AND CANAL-STS.—
PIFIS-class board with good rooms, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day; by week, \$5 to \$8: 29 meak, \$4; day board, \$3.50. Good rooms to rent at \$1.50.

CLARENCE HOUSE—331, 333, 335, AND 357 STATE-stat., four blocks south of Palmer House. Board and room per day \$1.50. The property of the pro

reduced; call and see before you locate eisewhere. J. H. NASON, Proprietor.

IRVING HOUSE — 218 WASHINGTON-ST.—\$1.50 per day. Will take a few gentlemen boarders for the winter at greatly reduced rates.

LAKE PARK HOTEL—BOARD, WITH ROOMS, AT reduced rates; the best boarding place in the city at \$4.50 per week. No. 189 Michigan-av.

NEVADA HOTEL, 148 AND 150 WABASH-AV., NEVADA HOTEL, 148 AND 150 WABASH-AV. OF DEEN HOUSE, COINER OF WASHINGTON AND Franklin-sta.—A few more nice rooms, newly and elegantly furnished, with excellent board at moderate rates to first-class boarders.

CANDS' HOUSE, CORNER WABASH-AV. AND elegantly furnished, with excellent board at moderate rates to first-class boarders.

SANDS' HOUSE—CORNER WABASH-AV. AND Madison-at.—Board, with room, at very low rates for the winter. Come and see.

ST. JAMES HOTEL. CORNER STATE AND WASH-ington-sts.—Board with room, \$7 per week; rooms without board, \$1.50 to \$3 per week.

TRADERS' HOTEL. 70 AND 72 RANDOLPH-ST.—Boarders taken for the winter. Day board, \$3.50. Board, with room, \$5 to \$7 per week.

WINDSOR HOUSE, 178 STATE-ST., OPPOSITE Palmer House—Room and board, \$5 to \$7 per week. Day-board, \$4 per week. Transients, \$1.50 day.

Miscellaneous
I DESIRE FAMILIES, OR SINGLE GENTLEMEN,
who would like to board with a few select parties,
where they can have the comforts of a New England
home; references exchanged. Address B 63, Tribune.

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD WANTED.

DOARD—AND FURNISHED ROOMS FOR SELF, wife, and two children, North Side; private familis preferred. Address D is, Tribune office.

DOARD—AND SINGLE ROOM (HEATED) BY A lady employed during the day; terms must be reasonable; private family desired. E.98. Tribune office.

DOARD—WILL PAY \$50 MONTH FOR SELF AND two little girls; private family, pleasant location; can furnish room. Address E. 4. Tribune office.

DOARD—FOR GENTLEMAN WITHIN EASY ACCUSED AND SELF AND COMMENT OF COMMENT OF THE WINSOUTHER SELF FOR THE WINSOUTHER SELF AND FAMILY FOR THE WINDRAMD—FOR SELF AND FAMILY FOR THE WIND

southern excosure, nicely furnished; price, so it so ber week; references exchanged. Address D 12, Tribune office.

Doard For Self and Family with no other boayders; will faralish except carpets. North Side preferred. Address E 32, Tribune office.

Doard For Gentleman and Wifference of the salte of front rooms. Must be well furnished, good accommodations, for which will pay alberal price. Z 22. Tribune office.

Doard For Rooms With Board For Sentieman and wife from Dec. 1; near Ashland. av. and Adams-st. preferred. Address B 35, Tribune office.

Doard And Rooms For Man and Wiffe And Daughter and Call; no attention paid to postal cards. ToDD, 87 South Water-st.

Doard For Mother and Daughter with Household Call; no attention paid to postal cards. ToDD, 85 South Water-st.

Doard For Mother and Daughter with Hotunished room, or convenien: to table board; South Side. Address D, 123 Twenty-second-st.

Doard For Self And Callid in Private be a sunny room. Address E 63, Tribune office.

Doard A Home In A RESPECTABLE Private family by a young gentieman. In business on his own account; South Side, but were Sixteenth and Twenty-sixth-sis. preferred. Address E 81, Tribune.

Doard In A Private Family For Am Deigney lady; references good Address, with terms, D31, Tribune office.

INFORMATION WANTED-FRANK PERGRERgren, a discharged soldier, willies of good enployment from E. A. PACKARD, at Field, Leiter &
Co's., wholesale. INFORMATION WANTED. A GENTS WANTED-TWO SAMPLES OF LATEST patent gas burners mailed to any address for 25 cents. THOS. KELLY & BROS., 207 Clark-st.

A DVANCES MADE ON DIAMONDS bonds, etc., at LAUNDERS' private delph-st., near Clark. Rooms 5 and 6. Ed 1 COMMERCIAL PAPER, NOTES WITH CO laterals, mortgages, and other securities bong sold. ISAAC GREENEBAUM & CO., 110 Fifth-a A M NOW PREPARED TO LOAN MONEY ON diamonds, watches, and jewelry. LIPMAN, souther ast corner Madison and Clark-sts. Room 3, over Bos ton clothing store. Forfetted watches and diamond for saile. Will pay cash for old gold and silver.

for sale. Will pay each for old gold and silver.

A LI SAVINGS BANK BOOKS, RECEIVERS' CERtificates, county orders, and city scrip bought and
sold. Loans negotiated by IRA HOLMES, General
Broker, 88 Washington-st.

A CCOUNTS IN FIDELITY, STATE SAVINGS, AND
other broken banks bought; highest rates paid for
city scrip and county orders; money to loan. E.S.
HUNT, Stock and Note Broker, 88 Washington-st. A NY SUM TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS diamonds, and all good securities. C. B. WIL SON, Room 3, 116 Randolph-st. A DVANCES ON APPROVED CHATTELS, GOODS stored houses, pianos, diamonds, any collaterals, W. OTTAWAY, 127 South Clark-st., Room 44. CASH PAID FOR OILD GOLD AND SILVER Money to loan on watches, diamonds, and valuables of every description at GOLDSMIP'S Loan and Baillou Office (liceased), 80 East Madison-st. Established 1893 CASH PAID FOR ENDOWMENT POLICIES IN solvent life-insurance companies by D. W. SUTH-ERLAND, 95 Clark-st.

ERLAND, 95 Clark-st.

C. CULE. 144 DEARBORN-ST., HAS MONEY
L. to loan, S or 5 years: one sum \$1,500, \$3,500, and
\$10,000, at lowest rates, on Chicago real estate.

POR SALE—TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. AT 161
Lasalle-st., Nov. 19, at 100 'clock a m., book accounta, due billa and notes, total amount \$4,611.28,
belonging to the late firm of Ottaway & Colbert, a
schedule of which can be seen at office of H. C. Bennett, Attorney, 162 Washington-st. T. P. OTTAWAY. Fibelity and state savings Books Cashed at very highest prices. Money to loan on bank-books, notes, moreages, and all kinds of collaterals, by CHICAGO LOAN COMPANY, 172 Washington-st. POR LOAN-ON CITY REAL ESTATE SECURITY— Cash in hand in sums as wanted, at current rates. B. W. THOMAS & CO., 132 LaSalle-st. POR SALE—A COMPLETE SET OF U. S. FRAC-tional currency. D 88, Tribune office.

I WANT TO BORROW FROM \$700 TO \$1,000 ON Inside property. Will pay 10 per cent. Address E 26, Tribune office. 26, Tribune office.

I OANS MADE ON FURNITURE, WITHOUT REmoval, diamonds, and other good securities. W,
ALLEY, 184 Dearborn-st. Room 9 (Honore Block),
OANS MADE ON FURNITURE WITHOUT REmoval, pianos, warehouse receipts, and good collaterals in amounts to suit. 132 Dearborn-st., Room 18.

MONRY TO LOAN, IN SUMS OF \$100 TO \$1,000 on gilt-edge collateral security. Address D 69, MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY IMPROVED REAL 202 LaSalle-st. MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN BY THE PEOPLE'S Building & Loan Association on favorable terms. M Building & Loan Association on favorable terms, to take up mortages or to improve vacant property, interest and principal payable in easy monthly installments. Call with description of property on HARRISON RELLEY, Secretary, 80 Washington-S.

MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE, WITHOUT, removal, planes, warehouse receipts, and all IVI removal, pianos, warehouse receipts, and all other good collaterals. F. T. ELLITHORPE, 154 La-Salle-8t., Room 28.

Salle-st., Room 26.

MONEY TO LOAN ON SEAL ESTATE. COLLATerais, and other approved security: any sum; any
time. L. CURRY, Room 3 Tribune Building.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE. PIANOS
Dearborn-st. E. WINNE. Dearborn-st. K. WINNE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY PROPerty, in sums of \$1,000 and upwards. Apply as
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MONEY AT LOW RATES ON DIAMONDS; WILL
Call on ladles desiring loans. B 58, Tribune office. MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES ON real estate. Endowment life-insurance policies and mortgage paper wanted. M. C. BALDWIN & CO., 78 bearborn-st., Room 1.

MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE OR SMALL SUMS ON household or other goods; current rates. FIDELITY STORAGE COMPANY, 78, 78, and 80 Van Buren. MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD COLLATERAL security: reasonable rates. Room 51, 145 LaSalle.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROPERTY and collaterals. A. GOODRICH, 124 Dearborn-st. TO LOAN-IN HAND, \$1,507 AND \$1,000, 8 AND 9 per cent: \$2,500, \$3,000, and \$5,000 at 7 per cent. JOHN C. LONG, 72 East Washington-st. To LOAN-\$500, \$600, \$1,000, \$3,000, AND UP-wards on improved city property at current rates. DUNSTAN & CO., 150 Dearborn-st., Room 16. DUNSTAN & CO., 150 Dearborn-st., Room 16.

THE INVESTMENT OF 10 CENTS WILL BUY 3
Ilnes of space under this head in the DAILY TELECRAPH for three days.

To LOAN-S1,000, \$2,000, \$2,500, \$3,000, \$5,000,
T and other and larger sums to suit at lowest current
rates on first-class improved Chicago real estate.
TURNER & BOND, 102 Washington-st.

TO LOAN-\$1.000 AND OTHER SUMS, AT 7 PER cent, three or five years, on first-class improved Chicago real estate. H. M. SHERWOOD, 70 State-st. TO LOAN-FIVE YEARS AT LOW RATES, \$8,000 to one party. Principals address A 74, Tribune. WANTED - PARTY WITH \$2,000 TO \$3,000 TO join in real-estate bargain. Fifty per cent profit certain in thirty days. Address A 92, Tribune office. WANTED-A LOAN OF \$150 OR \$200 ON SOME diamonds, at a very low rate of interest. Address E 70, Tribune office. WANTED-TO LOAN AT ONCE, \$3,500 AT SPER cent. no commissions, on good renting itside real estate in Chicago, which would have sold four years ago for \$16,000. Blog, tribune office.

WANTED-AT ONCE-\$7,500; WILL GIVE large interest and make it an object; security unquestionable; worth \$200,0:0; is West. Address D 37, Tibune onlice. WANTED—THE SUM OF \$8,000 ON 181 FEET on Grand boulevard; also, two brick houses on Thirty-sighth-st.; security worth \$25,000, at 8 per cent. Principals call on R. C. GIVINS, Attorney, Room 43 Major Block. WANTED—TO BORROW \$500; WILL GIVE GOOD security and steady employment to good man. D 25, Tribune office.

WANTED—\$6,000 ON MARBLE-FRONT DWELL-ing, at 7 per cent, three years, near business-centre, or for sale. Address D 50, Tribune office.

TV inc. at 7 per cent, three years, rear ousiness-centre, or for sale. Address D 50, Tribune office.

WANTED—\$10,000 FOR 5 YEARS; SECURITY offered first mortgage on one of the richest, best-improved, and most productive plantations in Louisians. Address E 45, Tribune office.

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WANTED—TO BORROW—\$500 ON FIRST-CLASS security; none but principals need answer, as I will not pay any commissions. Address E 76, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BORROW—\$1,000 FOR ONE year; good collateral security; will pay 2 per cent per month. Address D 65, Tribune office.

7 PER CENT—MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE amounts on choice city property; other funds at 5 per cent. JOS. R. PUTNAM, Room 25 Portiand Block.

7 AND 8 PER CENT—MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS to suit on city property and improved firms, W. M. WILLNER, 122 Lassile-st. Room I.

M. WILLNER, 128 Lasalle-st., Room I.

\$\frac{\pi}{2}\$1,000 AND \$2,500 TO LOAN ON GOOD IMproved property at low interest. M. J.

DUNNE, Attorney, 96 Madison-st., Room 10.

\$\frac{\pi}{2}\$1,000 interest per month for four months; security guaranteed and satisfactory. Address D 73,

Tribune office.

\$\frac{\pi}{2}\$2,000 WANTED 3 OR 5 YEARS AT 8 PER

cant property, South Side. Address B 73, Tribune.

\$\frac{\pi}{2}\$3,000 TO \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$3,000 WANTED TO EXTEND A

prespectable business, in very best location. Will borow
money at 8 per cent, or take silent partner. Address E

94, Tribune office.

respectable oblines. In very local rocasion. Andress E 94, Tribune office.

93, 500 WANTED FOR ONE YEAR ON A COL\$5,000; am willing to pay to per cent per annum interest but no commissions. Address E 84, Tribune office.

\$50,000 TO LOAN. IN SUMS TO 'SUIT. ON
\$5,000; am willing to pay to per cent per annum interest but no commissions. Address E 84, Tribune office.

\$50,000 TO LOAN. IN SUMS TO 'SUIT. ON
\$500,000 TO LOAN. IN SUMS TO 'SUIT. ON

\$500,000 TO LOAN. IN SUMS TO 'SUIT. ON

A YOUNG LADY OF REFINEMENT. EXCELLENT
education. and unusical ability, would like a position as governess. Saisary moderate. References best.

Address E 49, Tribune office.

CHICAGO MUSICAL SEMINART. CORNER PEORIA.

Andress E 49, Tribune office.

CHICAGO MUSICAL SEMINART. CORNER PEORIA.

Cand Madison-siz., quarantees that in one term of instruction tiers, what will take years by the old method.

One mode of instruction is new and pleasing, and acknowledged to be the most thorough. Instruction evenings, if desired. Terms very reasonable. J. H. MACDONALD, Principal.

PERNCH STANDARD SHORT-HAND IS INDORSed by leading educators as being the simplest, most
readily acquired, and most practical of any known system. Investigation invited. Free instructions Tuesday evening. Prof. PERNIN, northwest corner van

Baron and Sherman-six., Roome.

POWLEE'S DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOLS, 143 EAST

Woodless To the state of the second of those preser-

readily acquired, and most practical of any known system. Investigation invited. Free instructions Taesday evening. Prof. PERMIN. northwest corner van Buren and Sherman sta., Room 6.

FOWLER'S DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOLS, MS EAST Monroe-st.; first-class instruction to those preparing for course in arts or law; voice-culture a specialty. New METHOD AND THOROUGH INSTRUCTION of piano, organ, or guitar, by Miss GREER, 25 West Madison-st. Terms moderate. No francy prices.

DROF. L. EDOUARD PROS PARIS.) PRENCH master at the Chicago Musical College.

A class for gentlemen, to be held down town, at about 5 of 5:30 p. m.; also one in the evening st 7:30; and one for ladies in the morning. Terms for above classes, \$5 for 20 lessons (twice a week). Location and days will be mentioned when classes are fully organized. Persons wishing to join either classes please address Prof. L. E., \$80 Wabah-av. For other terms apply for circular as above.

OPECIAL INSTRUCTION IN COMMERCIAL Obranches, at the Chicago Commercial Institute, 88 Lasalie-st. Call or send for circular. Books posted and adjusted.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A FAMILY OR SELECT School to teach French, by a thoroughly competent teacher, with best of references as to abolity, etc. Address D 24, Tribune office.

VIOLONGELLO, VIOLIN, THOROUGH BASS. Carbon, Plano forte practice attended for dueta, etc.

VIOLONGELLO, VIOLIN, THOROUGH BASS. Good references given. Address A 84, Tribune office.

WANTED—BY A YALE STUDENT, A FEW PU-plis to instruct, at their own residences, evening, Good references given. Address A 84, Tribune office.

WANTED—A NURSERY GOVERNESS, ONE WHO Can teach music and French, and have full charge of two children. Address C 72, Tribune office.

WANTED—A NURSERY GOVERNESS, ONE WHO Can teach music and French, and have full charge of two children. Address C 72, Tribune office.

WANTED—A NURSERY GOVERNESS, ONE WHO Can teach music and French, and have full charge of two children. Address C 72, Tribune office.

Publicative of private residences purchased for cash. Purchas

FIDELITY STORAGE COMPANY, 76, 78, AND 80

East Van Buren-st.; established 1875: permanent and reliable. Increased facilities for storage of furniture and merchandise; advances made. Safety vanilla, Furniture of private residences purchased for cash.

FURNITURE, CARRIAGES MEECHANDISE STOR-red; advances made, 10 % year; money loaned lowest rates on good se curity without removal. 160 %, Monroe.

CENTRAL WAREHOUSE, CONNER RUSH AND KINGS STORAGE FOR STORAGE FOR GENERAL MAREHOUSE, CONNER RUSH AND N. RUST & Co., Proprietors.

STORAGE FOR GENERAL MEECHANDISE IS brick building; as and 63 % west washington-st.

Good alley and steam elevators. A. E. BISHOP.

A YOUNG GENTLEMAN OR LADY WHO CA loan employer \$300, on good security, can get good position to travel with fair calary. Address & 8 Tribune office. A SAMPLE ROOM FOR SALE AT THE UNION A Stock Yards, with two living rooms; rent cheap for information inquire at 2033 Wentworth-av., corport Thirty-ninth-st for one week. A GREAT BARGAIN-DOMESTIC BAKERY AN restaurant, newly furnished, in one of the be locations in the city, must be sold at once. Apply 121 and 123 Monroe-st. A CTIVE MAN, WITH A LITTLE MONEY, WANTed to take management of small manufacturing
business; profits, 200 per cent. C 59, Tribupe office, Dusliness; profits, 200 per cent. C 39, Tribune office.

A FIRST-CLASS CIGAR. NEWS, AND CONFECTION of the control of the contr it. Address E 77, Tribune office.

A RARE CHANCE IS OFFERED TO A PARTY

A with \$300 to \$500 to buy an interest in a budness
which will pay fargely. Address D 46, Tribune office.

DUSINESS MAN WITH \$100 TO CONTROL A BUSI
ness that will pay \$200 per month. Call Saturday
and Monday on CON RAD, Sands House.

DRUG STORE, \$700; HALF CASH: \$600 ALL cash: good location: reasonable rent; good charge party more means or partner, physician, or one with some outside business. Address B 79, Tribuse office. some outside business. Address B 79. Tribune office in the control of the control and is classed as the second heatsuless city in the Units States. The yellow fever did not come within too maintains of it. Apply to R. F. SO JDY, Columbus, Maralius of it. Apply to R. F. SO JDY, Columbus, Maralius of it. Apply to R. F. SO JDY, Columbus, Maralius of it. Apply to R. F. SO JDY, Columbus, Maralius of it. Apply to R. F. SO JDY, Columbus, Maralius of it. Apply to R. F. SO JDY, Columbus, Maralius of it. Apply to R. F. SE JDY, Columbus, Maralius of it. Apply to R. F. SE JDY, Columbus, Maralius of it. Apply to R. F. SE JDY, Columbus, Maralius of it. Apply to R. F. SE JDY, Columbus, Maralius of It. Apply to R. F. SE JDY, Columbus, Maralius of It. Apply to R. F. SE JDY, Columbus, Maralius of It. Apply to R. F. SE JDY, Columbus, Maralius of It. Apply to R. F. SE JDY, Columbus, Maralius of It. Apply to R. F. Apply FOR SALE—A LODGING-HOUSE, SAMPLE-room with license, pool-table, all furnished com-plete, with accommodations for 22 persons. Terms cash, or part cash and part other property. Apply to 90 East Jackson-st. FOR SALE-B. BAUM'S WELL-KNOWN PL Wabash Avenue Pavilion, 542 and 544 Wabas for gale at easy terms. Also a brand new late ported orchestrion. Apply at premises. meaning business need apply. B 56, Tribune office.

FOR SALE--RESTAURANT-CHEAP FOR CASH.
Good chance for man and wife. Apply to BE,
GAVEN, 59 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE--ONE OF THE BEST SALCONS ON THE
West side at a bargain: must be sold at once, faquire of N. B. BEERS & CO., 133 Washington-st. FOR SALE-GENERAL COMMISSION BUSINESS, fixtures, etc.; trade established. C 91, Tribune. Tixtures, etc.; trade established. C 91, Tribune.

FOR SALE—AT A RARGAIN—A BAKEIY AND confectionery established too years. 316 West Madison-8t.

For SALE—164 EAST MADISON-ST., 14 WELL-ION CONFECTION INDICATED TO SALE—IN TOUR EXCHANGE—ELEVATUR.

With good engine, corn sheller and crib, room for 60,000 in, necessity of the crib, room for 60,000 in, necessity of the crib. Address I. N. Asid 60,000 in, necessity of the crib. The corn for SALE—IN TEXT CLASS SALGUN CENTRE OF the city. Inquire at 21 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—AN OLD-STABLISHED grocery route worth \$2,000 a year; good reason for seiling. Address C 61, 7 Thune office. POR SALK—A. FINE GROCERY STORE LOCAT-Ped In the best business part of the city doing a cash trade; reason for selling owner has other business to Mend to. Address C 57. Tribune office. FOR SALE—A NEWSPAPER ROUTE, ON WHICE you can make from \$18 to \$20 a week. Address 70, Tribune office. C 70, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE IF TAKEN
at once, a good business well established; very
small stock on hand, very little money required to run
it; poor health is "what's the matter"; no inquiries
answered without an interview. Call at 139 Lake-st. FOR SALE—CHEAP—A FANCY GROCERY STORE In best locality on the West Side, doing but cash business, over \$70 a day; can be proved; good reason for sale. Address A 57. Tribune office. FOR SALE-OR TO RENT-AT PARKERSBUR In., a 30,000-bushel clevator, in a good wheat a corn region. Address IIIA W. PAUKAED, Webs City, Ia.

City, Ia.

FOR SALE—THE LEASE AND FURNITURE OF
about 20 rooms: most centrally located. Address
115 East Randolph-st., Room 19.

FOR SALE—DRUG-STORE—CENTRALLY LOCATed. no opposition, business constantly improving;
will sell cheap for cash: no time to take care of the
business myself; aplendid opportunity for a man with
small capital. B 16, Tribune office. Final capital, B 16, Tribune office.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A SMALL HOTEL, dining, bar, and household furniture, two pool tables, and a fine assortment of wines and liquors, a in good running order; cheap rent. Apply at Lake Park Hotel, 189 Michigan-av. Hotel, 180 Michigan av.

I OR SALE-\$e00 CASH-RESTAURANT ON ONE
of the best streets in the city; everything in run
ning order: have fed 75 to 100 daily; right man could
do well; only cause for seiling own er is not up in the
business. Address, for three days, D 78, Tribune office. FOR SALE-CHEAP-BOARDING-HOUSE AND furniture of 14 rooms, in a good location, doing good business, at 356 Thirty-third-st. DOR SALE-WHOLESALE JEWELRY, NOVELTY Tribune office.

POR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN AN OLD Established weekly paper. Address D 22, Tribune.

POR SALE—GOOD PAYING HOTEL AT A BARgain; best location in the city. W. S. HEATH, 87 Dearborn-st., basement.

POR SALE—A LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUSIness for lady or gentleman; parties wishing to travel can clear from \$50 to \$75 per week; this is no humbug. Call and investigate at 228 West Washington-st., third floor.

Ton-et. third floor.

POR SALE—MEAT MARKET—THE BEST CHANCE ever offered to any one wishing to engage in the meat business. A No. 1 business; established six years: wagon route stached. It will pay to investigate, as the owner intends leaving the city. Address D 35, Tribune office.

GOOD CHANCE FOR A COMPETENT LADY TO purchase half interest and take charge of furnished roums in No. 1 location, and doing a safe and profitable business. Address, giving name and residence, C 74, Tribune office.

HOTEL NEAR STATE AND MADISON-STS., BEST chance to make money ever offered; restaurant first floor. Bar of hotel pays rent of all; \$7,000, pare cash. Address D 34, Tribune office.

PERSONS WANTING GOOD FLOUR AND FERD business, will sell or loan to No. 1 party; can loan some cash. SAMUSL POWELL, Thirty-fifth and State-sts.

National State-State State Sta apply but those thoroughly acquainted with the business. Address E 37. Tribune office.

Winnted—A GLUE BOILER IN EVANSVILLE, would sell, reasonable, the grounds, with water privilege, also the pumps, engine, boiler, and castings for wash-mill, and tanks, all of which could be used in retiting; the vata are preity good: the location is desirable, as the tanneries, six in number, would sell to good man on such terms as to enable him to start; most of the glue could be sold to our manufacturers if a first-class article is made. Address Miss C, RUPPERT, Evansville, Ind.

WANTED—CORRESPONDENCE WITH SOME party who has a commission business partially built up and wants a partner and more capital. CEEACH, 214 Bushnell-st.

270 WILL SECURE A FIRST-CLASS PAYING DIG OR CASH WILL GET YOU INTO BUSINESS:

D1 O CASH WILL GET YOU INTO BUSINESS:

\$100 CASH WILL GET YOU INTO BUSINESS:
genteel. Call Monday at 34 East Adams-as.

\$1,000 INVESTED BY AN ENERGETIC MAN
now in a manufacturing business pays
immediately big profits and probably a fortune; for
vestigate. B 93. Tribune office.

\$3,000 WILL SECURE HALP INTEREST IN
moas, paying \$10,000 annually; real-estate security for
money invested. E 97, Tribune office.

### TOOR SALE—I ENGINE CYLINDER 24338. SIDE—
TOOR SALE—I ENGINE CYLINDER 24338. SIDE—

TACHINERY.

POR SALE—I ENGINE, CYLINDER 24X26, 8IDEvalve, and all the modern improvements: 10 other
engines, "anging from 8 to 22 horse; 20 bollers, from 3 to 70 horse power; steam pumps, from and wood lathes,
plainers, power punches and shears, shafting, pulleys,
hangers, betting, etc., at SPRINGER'S Machinery Depot, 54 to 68 South Clinton-8.

POR SALE—10-HORSE BUCKEYE ENGINE—IN
perfect order. Been used one year, Will be sold
cheap. HAY 6-PRENTICK, 37 South Canal-8.

WASHING-MASHINES, WRINGING-MACHINES,
starching-machines, collar-troning machines,
shirt-ironing machines, collar-troning machines,
shirt-ironing machines, collar-troning machines,
shirt-ironing machines, collar-troning machines,
send for catalogue.

OFFICE FURNITURE.

OFFICE FURNITURES

FOR SALE—A BLACK WALNUT OFFICE DESK, about 18 feet long, with glass top and doorway. Inquire of janitor, 123 LaSalie-at., Mouday morning.

FOR SALE—A DOUBLE-DOOR MARVIN SAFE, outside measure 71x48 inches; one single-door, 51x 37 inches; one double-door Davidson, 54x2 inches; two single doors, made by Diebold, Norris & Co. J. MOB-Rils, 70 Randolph-8t.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND LARGE, DOUBLE, A. ABBOTT, corner Beach and Sebor-4s.

WANTED—A LOW OFFICE DESK AND CHAIRS, and wardrobe; also use of small combination after for six months. E 56, Fribuse office.

Bookkeepers, Clerks, &c.

WANTED-ONE OR TWO EXPERIENCED AND thoroughly competent accountants to adjust a set of books and accounts; must have A i references; paly a few days work; state price per day. Address 3 so, Tribune 3 mcs. WANTED-BY A COUNTRY DRUGGIST. A clerk; one who speaks German preferred; mod-rate wages. Inquire of D. J. BOARD, at Morrison, business & Co. 3, 52 Lake-st., Monday from 10 a. m.

WANTED-A GROCERY CLERK FOR SECOND
work; must be quick and correct; wages according to ability and usefulness. 630 Archer-av. WANTED - AN ACCURATE AND RAPID STR permanent job. Address, with references, as to character and ability, D 79, Tribune office. WANTED—A YOTNG MAN IN CLOTHING pest one that can speak Bohemian preferred. 753 South Halsted-st.

WANTED—A YOTNG MAN IN CLOTHING pest one that can speak Bohemian preferred. 753 South Halsted-st.

WANTED—AN ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER; ONE who writes a good hand and correct at figures.

WANTED-A SALESMAN WHO HAS HAD NOT less than two years' experience in men's furnishing goods; German preferred. Apply to Mr. GILBERT at the coor. CLEMENT & SAYER, 416 to 424 Milwau-WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED FUR SALESMAN; one who has knowledge of the cloak business pre-ferred. Apply Monday at 1 p. m. at H. JACKSON'S, 105 State-3.

WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED DRY GOODS
Walseman. Corner Madison and Despisines-st.
WANTED-A GOOD BOOKREEPER, ONE WELL
acquainted with the cost trade preferred. Address D 40, Tribune office. dress D 49, Tribune office.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO WRITES A first-class business-hand for office work at salary of 25 per week. Give references and saate former employment. Address C 94, Tribuke office.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN, ONE acquainted with the jewelry business preferred. Apply Sunday moraing between the hours of 10 and 2, at M. ERONBERG'S, 167 State-st. WANTED-AN ENERGETIC SALESMAN TO solidit orders for custom-made shirts (best in the world); also, one for lines collars and curfs. LONE STAR SHIRT COMPANY, 193 Dearborn-st.

WANTED-A PRACTICAL SHINGLE-SAWYER that can keep shingle saw in order and run a hand-feed one saw (Evarts' patent) shingle-machine. Steady employment. Apoly to WILLIAMS & CO., Lumber Manufacturers. Memphis, Tenn. WANTED-COMPOSITORS-NON-UNION MENfor bookwork. Apply to BRACKETT, EALY &
CO., Reom 6. To Dearborn -8.

WANTED-A SHORMAKER ON PEGGED AND
sewed work; single man. Inquire at \$55 Milwaukee-av. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS FINISHERS ON FINE shop coats at 904 Milwaukee-av. WANTED—CARPENTERS AT THE DOWNER & Bemis Brewing Co. Monday morning.

WANTED—A MAN TO REPAIR SCALES; ONE who understands his business thoroughly can have steady work. Apply at ARNOUR & CO.'S packing, bosse, Union Stock Tards. WANTED-FIVE FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERERS; and 210 State st.

WANTED-THEER GOOD CIGARMAKERS. APply Monday morning at 213 West Randolph-st., in the rear, up-stairs. Single men preferred.

WANTED-SIX COATMAKERS AND TWO VEST-makers; apply Sunday or Monday. No. 345 West Van Buren-st. JOHN WEST. WANTED-TWO CARPENTERS. APPLY IN rear of 210 Wabash-av., Monday morning.

WANTED-A BOOKBINDER FOR FINE JOB work. P. RIGGER & CO., 137 State-31. WANTED-FOUR GOOD RUBBERS ON COF WANTED - EXPERIENCED CLOTHING-CUT-ters. Apply at H. A. KOHN & BROS.', Wabash-ev. and Washington-st.

WANTED-TWO FIRST-CLASS TAILORS AT 85
East Adams-st.

WANTED-TWO FIRST-CLASS TAILORS AT 85
East Adams-st.

WANTED-TO BOOKBINDERS—A BLANK-BOOK
finisher; also blank-book sewer. Apply at MoDONALD & JOHNSON'S, 158 and 160 Clark-st.

WANTED-GOOD CUOPERS ON TIGHT WORK
at \$2.50 per day; steady work. CHICAGO PACKING & PROVISION CO., Union Stock-Yards.

WANTED-CARRIAGE-MAKERS-TWO WOOD workmen on cutters. HATHAWAY, 600 WANTED—A GOOD BREAD AND CAKE BAKER, at 416 West Madison-st.

WANTED—A GARDENER TO GO INTO THE country, who thoroughly understands everything; must give best of references. Apply at 65 South Clinton-st. W ANTED-YOUNG MAN TO DO JEWELRY Jobbing, watch and clock repairing. Apply to W. H. EDGOR, 194 Twenty-second-st.

WANTED-A GOOD MOLDING PREPARER AND boy caver on rustic frames. Brachvogel Molding Co.. 346 West Lake-st.

WANTED-A GOOD COATMAKER TO WORK IN back shop. ORDWAY & NEWLAND, 205 West WANTED-A GOOD BLACKSMITH HELPER. 44 WANTED-A GOOD TAILOR AT 113 SOUTH WANTED-A NO. 1 COAT AND PANTALOON-maker. Call Sunday and Monday. 943 West

WANTED-TWO GOOD CARPENTERS; ALSO,

Employment Agencies.

WANTED-200 RAILROAD LABORERS FOR Southern lows, free fare; winter's work; 200 for pineries, coal-miners, farmers, city work, etc. CHRISTIAN & CO., 288 South Water-st.,

WANTED-100 RAILROAD LABORERS FOR Southern lows; 101 or pineries; free fare. At J. H. SPERBACK'S, 21 West Randolph-st. W ANTED-FOR SOUTHERN IOWA-300 MORE laboring men: wares from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day; 15 stone-masons at \$2.25 per day, board \$3 per week; free fare: also 50 for sewers and 50 for other city work. All work guaranteed. Apply at \$8 South Canalat. W. H. MOHUGH & CO.

Miscellaneous.

Wanted-we want evel to the control of the bold of the control of W ANTEL STATEMENT FOR IMPRIOVED DOUBLE Beedle attachment for sewing machines; sews double or single seams, any width, strong, beautiful stitch, warranted on finest cambric, heaviest woolen, overalls, or reather, ornamental sewing, etc., etc. Stood the severest test; highly approved by the leading manufacturers; simple, perfect; any one can attach or operate it; no wear out; no extra stain. State agents wanted. 133 Madison-35. Boom 11. WANTED. FIRST-CLASS TRAVELING GROCE-TY, drug, or crockery men to sell the Sterling Chemical Lamp-Wick to the trade—no odor, no trim-ming. WOUD & CO., Room 21, 85 Medison-8.

WANTED-A PHOTOGRAPHER. MUST BE able to operate, print, and retouch; a single man with good references. Address PHOTO, Box 202 Earl-ville, Ill. WANTED-A GOOD BOY. ONE THAT HAS had some experience in botcher-shop. Call at

WANTED-TWO ENERGETIC SALESMEN TO sell a line of groceries in the country on 40 per cent of profit. A rare chance for men handling other lines; only those of ability and meaning business need apply. Address B 80, Tribune office. WANTED-SCHOOL SUPPLY TRAVELER-LIB-eral commission. Address B 8, Tribune office. WANTED—AS PORTER—A MIDDLE-AGED MAN inat can come well recommended; one who is a good marker and used to packing books preferred. Address E 89, Tribune office. dress E 85, Tribune office.

WANTED—AT 334 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—A
man to make himself generally useful; best of
city references required. Call Monday.

WANTED—COMPETENT MAN TO CANVASS FOR portraits in water colors and India ink. Profits shared. Address C 63, Tribune office. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO TAKE CARE OF

WANTED-A GREEN-HOUSE MAN WHO, IN addition to the work of a small green-house, will have to take care of a horse; reference required. Address Ca. Tribune office.

WANTED-MEN TO TAKE AGENTS' GUIDE; tells who want agents and what for; four months free. JAMES P. SCOTT, 69 Dearborn-st. WANTED-CANVASSERS AT ROOM 10, 87 AND WANTED-A FOREMAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF With sprod recommendations. Address C 97, Tribune office.

MATED—A GOOD MAN FOR KVERY STATE
and Territory in the Union; start salary paid. Cell
or coldren La Belle Manfg. Co., 18 Clark st., Chicago.

WANTED—1,000 PERSONS TO ADVERTISE
their wants in the Daily Telegraph (read by 31,000
people who rarely look into the other morning papers),
three lines three times for 10 cens.

WANTED—LIVE MEN EVERYWHERE TO SKILL
the Harris Self-Extinguishing. Non-Exposive
Sarety-Lamp, Just out and the biggest thing for canvasgres ever offered. Cell or address early and secure
choles of territory, 815 to 836 can be saade by any
good balesmas. C. M. LININGTON, 45 and 47 Jackhove Chicago. WANTED-SEAMSTERSSES-200 EXPERIENCED cloakmakers, also tailors, to take work home. Z 33, Tribuse office.

Caicago.
THED—A GOOD TENOR (AMERICAN SOUTHder) to complete refined processional double
te; pay, voice-culture now. D & Tribune.
TED—TWO GOOD MEN AT 160 WABASHNo capital but references required. HOWI-

WANTED-MALE BELP.

WANTED-A FEW STEADY MEN TO SELL.

Naw book by Father Burke; also a new ddition
Shasspeare's works, complete. Salary 80 weekly, wi
commission. COLLIER, 285 East Madison-st. Boom
WANTFD — MEN TO SELL FAST-SELLIN
goods. Largest assortment and lowest prices giv.
fb. American Novelty Co., 186 State-st. Togods, Largest assortment and lowest prices fiveen. American Novelty Co., 186 State-8t.

WANTED-AN ENERGETIC. TRUSTWORTHY
man in a branch newspaper office; \$200 required.

Strite age and experience, if any. Address C 8t. Tribune office.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO DO OFFICE
work and rack goods: salary, 86 a week; must
have an excellent character and reside with his parents;
reply in handwriting, stating, age and experience, and
giving references. Address D 44. Tribune office.

WANTED-A BOY TO RUN ERRANDS, BY A
wholesale house. Address at once D 30, Tribune.

WANTED-A GOOD PAINT CLEANER AT REvere House.

WANTED-TRIST-CLASS SOLICITORS (ONE TO
speak the German language) for Dewspaper
advertising. Chicago 63 West Lake-st.

WANTED-TRIST-CLASS SOLICITORS (ONE TO
speak the German language) for Dewspaper
advertising. Chicago and developed Baroan, PIERCE &
MULLER. Times Building WANTED-TRAVELING SALESMAN ON COMmission: also agents in every county and city;
send for circular. 15 south Canal-st., third floor.

WANTED-BY A WHOLESALE GROCERY HOUSE,
class men commanding a good trade need apply. Address C 26, Tribune office. dress C 95, Tribune office.

WANTED—AGENTS TO TAKE MEASURES FOR our best shirt, price \$1.50. NILSBON SHIRT MFG CO., 24 North Clark-st.

MFG CO., 24 North Clark et.

WANTED-TEA CANVASSERS-BOTH LADIES
and gentlemen, at Chira & Japan Tea Company,
408 Milwankee-av., Chicago. Splendid inducements
works to take sole agency for the latest improved
gas governor; \$100 to \$1,000 needed to conduct profitably. Address D 89, Tribune office. WANTED-SEWING-MACHINE MEN OF EXPE-rience, capable of running branch offices in the country. Give references and experience. Address D 100, Tribune office. WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Domestics.

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN OR NORWEGIAN girl for general housework: private family; must be a good cook. See West Adams-st.

WANTED-587 FULTON-ST.-A GOOD, COM petent American, German, or Scandinavian gir in a small family. WANTED-AGIRL TO DO FIRST WORK; GER-west Washington-st.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK;
GERWANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK;
GERman or Norwegian. Call Monday, 927

WANTED—AT 527 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—A young Scandinavian or German girl; must be a good cook and laundress.

WANTED—TWO GIRLS—ONE FOR GENERAL belowers to see the country of the complete mean of the co WANTED-AT 105 DEARBORN-AV., A GOOD

W girl to cook.

W ANTED—AT 1086 PRAIRIE-AV.—A NEAT, idly girl for general housework, for two perso a. call Monday between 9 and 10 o'clock, prepared to stay.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK, TO GO A short distance in the country. All modern improvements in house. Nice place for right person. Apply at 191 State-st.

WANTED—GOOD SAMABITAN SOCIETY, 173 East Randolp—st. Board 22 00 or \$2.50 a week and employment for girls andwomen. WANTED—GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL TO COOK, wash, and iron. Inquire at the southeast corner of Gilpin-place and Lytle-st., opposite Vernon Park. WANTED—AT 574 INDIANA-AV.—A GIRL FOR general housework. Wages, \$2.50.

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL IN A SMALL PRIVATE ANTED—SCANDINAVIAN GIRL TO COOK, wash, and iron for a family of three. Good wages to a competent girl. 104 Calumet-av. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL, GREMAN, SWEDE, or Norwegian for general housework: small family; reference required. Apply at 353 Huribut-st.
WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Call at No. 833 Canal-st. WANTED-GIRL TO WASH AND IRON, AND help wait on table. 483 West Washington-st.

WANTED-STOUP, WILLING GIRL FOR GENER al housework, except cooking. Apply at 586 North Clark-st. North Clark st.

WANTED-A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT GIRL to do general housework: must be good cook and laundress. Apply, after 10 clock, at 270 feat Eric st.

WANTED-A GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN girl for an American family of three: must be a good cook, washer, and ironer. 243 North Lasalic-st.

WANTED-IN A GERMAN FAMILY A YOUNG girl for light second work and to take care of children, with reference. 587 Wabasi-av., near Tweitth-st. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work: liberal wages. Apply at 90 Oakwood-av.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK IN A private family. Apply, with references, at 365 Superior st. WANTED-YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work, 3 in family, at 199 South Paulina-st. WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL: HAS TO UNDER-stand good cooking and washing for a small fam-ily: good salary: reference required. Inquire of A. GOLDBERG, 180 Wabash-av., up-stairs. WANTED-A SCANDINAVIAN GIRL FOR GEN eral housework: must be good cook and laundress and bring good references. 500 Fulton-st. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-ONE DINING-ROO
girl and one chambermaid: only No. 1 experience
girls need apply. Irving House, 218 "washington-si. W ANTED—A GOOD TIDY GIRL FOR GENERAL housework at 383 Fulton-st.
W ANTED—A GREL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work at southwest corner of Stewart av., at Sixty-sixth-st. Englewood. Take Chicago & Hook Island care from Van Euren-st. depot to Normal Station. W ANTED—A GOOD GERMAN GIRL IN A SMALL family for general housework. Inquire for two days as 574 State-st., up-stairs.

W ANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE—work in a small family; must be a first-class cook and laundress. Apply at 132 Thirty-fifth-st. after 9 a, m.

after 9 a. m.

WANTED-AA GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; must be a good laundress. Apply at 600 Michigan-av., near Twentieth-st., on Monday.

WANTED-TWO GIRLS, ONE FOR SECOND work the other for general housework, German preferred, at 250 Ohio-st. WANTED - A GOOD FOR COOKING AND kitchen work. 347 West Washington-st. WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework. Call at 229 Ogden-av. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work in a small private family. 278 Park-av. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL. APPLY AT NO 208

W ANTED-A GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN GIRL for table and chamber work. 146 State-st. WANTED-AT 10 SOUTH CLARK-ST., A GOOD cooks washer, and froner; none but a competent person need apply; wages \$4 per week; family of four. WANTED-GIRLS TO COOK, OFFICE AND chambermaid, at 561 South Clark-st. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work. Apply at 98 Thirtleth-st. WANTED-A GOOD STOUT GIRL TO DO GEN-eral housework: German or Scandinavian pre-ferred. 146 South Peoria-st. WANTED-A STEADY GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. 52 Vincennes-av.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work. Apply at 1625 South Dearborn at. to-day WANTED-A NEAT SWEDE, GERMAN OR Norwegian girl for general bousework in family of three, Apply Mouday at 57 Twenty-second-st. WANTED-AN HONEST, WILLING SWEDE OR Norwegian girl for general housework in family of five; references required. Langley-av., second door south of Oakwood boulevard. WANTED-A KITCHEN GIRL AT 1005 WA-WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work 734 West Lake-st., up-stairs.
WANTED-A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT GER-mas girl for general housework at 723 Monroe-st. WANTED—AS ELIZABETH-ST.—GOOD, EXperienced girl for general housework.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework. Inquire Monday, from 8 to 11 a.
m., at 100 Calumet-av. References required.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork at 109 South Haisted-st. WANTED-AT 673 WABASH-AV.-A DINING-room and chamber girl and kitchen girl.

W room and chamber girl and kitchen girl.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS DINING-ROOM GIRL and cook. Apply at Waverly House. 63 West Lake-st. Come prepared to work.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-three doors east of Clark. opposite Grand Factine Hotel.

WANTED—SERVANT GIRL IN A SMALL FAMILY FAM WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL CAN HAVE A GOOD Dearborn av.

WANTED-AN APPRENTIGE FOR DRESS-making. 763% Wabash-av.

North May-st.

WANTED—A WOMAN THAT UNDERSTANDS second cooking. Apply at La Pierre House, Washington-st., corner Haisted, prepared to work.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. 447 West Taylor-st. WANTED-A RESPECTABLE GIRL IN A FAM-Clark-st. S49 South WANTED-A DRESSMAKER AND TWO AP-WANTED-A BUTTONHOLE MAKER ON PINE coats at 475 West Onio-st., in the rear.

Miscellaneous.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN AS Indoor servant in a private family; have first-class references; stranger in the city. Address 207 Dear-born-4r.

Seamstresses. Continued.

WANTED-A GOOD OPKRATOR. WITH MAchine: also two apprentices on cloak work: will
pay wages while learning. 217 Kast Indians-st., to-day.

WANTED-A DRESSMAKER WHO THOROUGHing weekly compensation expected, and maining references. C 63, Tribune office.

WANTED-AN APPRENTICE AT THE DRESSMichigan-ay. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN 24
Syears of acc with some reliable firm where he can
make himself useful and work hard: best of reference
given. Address E 100, Tribune office.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A BOY OF 19 TO
make fires and tend horse or cow; will work cheap.
CITUATION WANTED-BY COW; CITUATION WANTED-BY COW; WILL WORK CHEAP. WANTED-50 GOOD CLOAK-MAKERS, WITH machines: good pay: steady work all the year. Apply lo JAS. P. PREECE, Foreman, 112 East Monroe-st. WANTED-FOUR GOOD DRESSMAKERS. 733

WANTED—GOOD MACHINE GIRLS AND FINishers. 498 South Haisted-st.

WANTED—A SEWING GIRL FOR FINE CUSTOM
coom 14. WANTED-A GIRL WHO HAS BEEN ACCUS becman-st. Apply at 3 becman-st.

WANTED—WE CAN FURNISH A FEW MORE laddies (who buy our machines) with gents' underwear to pay for same. Call Monday at Singer office.

316 West Madison, or 778 South Haisted-st.

WANTED—RXPERIENCED CLOAKMAKERS. with machines; work given out to responsible parties. SikeKell, HARZFELD & CO., 115 Fifth-av.

WANTED—SKAMSTRESS FOR FAMILY SEWing acquainted with Wilson machine. 22 Dearborn-sv. WANTED-LADIES TO CROCHET HOODS AND coats at home; constant work; liberal and prompt pay. Apply at 137 South Hoyne-av. WANTED-EXPERIENCED SHIRT-MAKERS IMmediately. "LONE STAR," 193 Dearborn-st.
WANTED-50 EXPERIENCED CLOAEMAKERS,
with or without machines, to work in the shop.
J. HERZOG, 242 East Madison-st.

WANTED-COMPETENT NURSE GIRL FOR A required. WANTED-AN OLD WOMAN TO TAKE CARE OF A baby, at 306 North Wells-st. MRS. R. S. WATSON. WANTED-A COMPETENT NURSE-GIRL AT 54 on Meday. on Mediday.

WANTED—GERMAN OR SWEDISH NURSE GIRL, about 15 years old at 359 East Chicago av.

WANTED—A NURSE GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF a baby and make berself renerally useful. References required. 36 Ogden-av.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO DO SECOND work and take eare of children. References required. Apply at 1124 Frairie-av. WANTED-AN INTELLIGENT, CLEANLY, AND industrious girl to go to the country to take care of three children, 8, 4, and 2 years. Address C 73, Tribune office. WANTED-A LITTLE GIRL FROM 12 TO 15 to take care of baby during the day. Call at

WANTED-LAUNDRESS-AT BALTIMORE laundry, 10 South Clinton-st.; a good plain clothes and ladies fromer. WANTED-A CAPABLE WOMAN TO WASH AT 233 Michigan-av.; references required. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS SHIRT-IRONERS AND starchers, at WAYTE'S Home Laundry, 277 State,

WANTED-GOOD CROCHETERS, IMMEDIATE.

WANTED-10 GOOD CROCHETERS, IMMEDIATE-ly. 1124 Indiana-av. WANTED-AT 1171 STATE-ST. 20 CROCHETERS
and apprentices.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED CROCHETERS ON hoods; those who desire steady work and highest prices, with prompt pay, call at once at 304 West Madison-st., near Leavitt.

WANTED—A LADY CASHIER, ABOUT 39 YEARS of age: must write a clear, legible hand, make good figures, correct in calculation, and accustomed to count money correctly; must also possess a fair edited too, None without these qualifications need apply. Address D 88, Tribune office. WANTED-GIRLS OUT OF EMPLOYMENT CAN find a temporary home and situation at Female Employment Agency, 775 Wabash-av., near Sixteenth-st.

WANTED-A FEW INTELLIGENT LADIES CAN find a home and profitable employment by calling at 513 West Madison-st.

WANTED-TWO EXPERIENCED CLOAK SALES-ladies; must come well recommended; at H. JACK-SON'S, 103 State-st. SON'S, 105 State-st.

WANTED-GOOD CROCHETERS, AT 680 WEST
Polk-st. Call Monday.

WANTED-SEVERAL YOUNG LADIES THORoughly accustomed to make ruffling. Apply to
E. E. HODSUN, 124 South Franklin-st. WANTED-GIRLS IN BINDERY, EXPERIENCED hands only. 200 and 202 Clark-st. KINGSBURY WILSON. & WILSON.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY WHO WRITES A good hand to address circulars; wages, \$4 per week. Address E 82, Tribune office.

BOOKKeepers, Clerks, &cc.
SITUATION WANTED—ACCOUNT BOOKS OPENed, closed, or examined, accounts adjusted, posting,
etc., attended to day time or evenings, by a thorough
accountant. Address A 53, Tribune office.

ITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN. Is
good penman and correct in figures, and not afraid
of work. Address B 73, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN IN
On office where it is not hard work. Will work three
months for board, and if I am satisfactory pay me
what I am worth. Have no bad habits. My motive is
to try to get ahead. Am single. Address at once, P.
O. Box 1028, Janesville, Wis. O. Box 1628, Janesville, Wis.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENERGATIC
young man, aged is, who desires a chance of showing his usefulness to some reliable business firm; fracians penman; very oest of references from last employers. Address B 56, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—DRUGGIST—BY A GRADUate; 8 years' experience; speaks English and German. Address A 80, Tribune office.

man. Address ASO. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MARRIED MAN
possessing business experience and ability; competent as nootkeeper, salesman, or collector. Address B
84, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS TRAVELING SALESman in tobacco and cigar trade; twelve years' experience in mercantile trade in country; will give best
of references and work reasonable. Address B 6, Tribune office.

une office.

SITUATION WANTED—ANY PERSON WISHING
S the services of a straight, reliable, honest, middleaged man, who has had 20 years' experience in the grocery, fruit, and commission busness in this city; not
afraid to work, but willing to make himself generally
useful; salary according to the times, low. Please address A 47, Tribune office. dress A 87. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A GENTLEMAN OF GOOD.
Seducation and methodical habits seeks employment as clerk or correspondent. Knowledge of French, German, and shorthand. B 63, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 17.
Sas corresponding clerk or to do general office work. Address E, Box 10s filiabale, Ill.

Sat corresponding clerk or to do general office work. Address E, Box 104 Hindale, III.

STUATION WAN FED—BY A THOROUGH, PRACTICAL BOOKKEE, competent to fill any business position. References irre-class. Address B 51, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGH BUSINESS OF SECONDARY Importance. B 72, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGH BUSINESS OF SECONDARY Importance. B 72, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGH BUSINESS OF SECONDARY IMPORTANCE SITUATION WANTED—AS SHORTHAND CLERK IN IN IN INC. STATE SECONDARY IMPORTANCE OF SECONDARY IN INC. SECONDARY I ences. Address C77, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WHO
Is a thorough bookkeeper; has had six y arriverperience. A treferences. Address C99, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PRACTICAL BOOKkeeper; will refer to present employer, and give
good reason for changing. Address E28, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF
22; fair penman; can draw some, and would like to
learn first-class sign painting. E35, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS FUR-O niture-finisher, have ten years' experience; under-stand the work in all its branches; first-class reter-ences; country no objection. Address E 56, Tribune. ences: country no objection. Address E 65, Tribune.

CITUATION \$WANTED—AS CLOTHING CUTTER
by a young man. No objections to going into the
country. Address C 85, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—IN A BAKERY BY A
man of experience on biscuit, cakes, or bread. Address D 35, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—AS FOREMAN OR ASsistant foreman in a wholessic clothing house by an
experienced cutter. Address D 25, Tribune office.

Conchiment, Teamsters, &c.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE AS COACH—
man in a private family: is sober and faithful, understands his business, well posted; good reference.

Address B 74, Tribune office.

Address B 74, Tribune office.

Sittation Wanted—By A Young English—
man as coachman, who thoroughly understands
man as coachman, who thoroughly understands
man as coachman, who thoroughly understands
afraid of work. Address B 53, Tribune office, CITUATION WANTED-BY A TOUNG MAN AS coachman or teamster, understands his business thoroughly: can milk and understands steam and hotair furuace; A No. 1 reference. Address F 48, Tribune. air furnace; A No. I reterence. Address F 48, Fibune.

Citu Ariun Wantedberg. COLORED MAN AS

S coachinan or driver: willing to work. Best city references. is willing and industrious. Please address
NELSON WARREN, 46) South Dearborn-st.

Address B 81, Tribune.

STUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN 18
Years of age, is strong and willing to work. Address U 83, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A PROOF-READER.

It oread proof three or four hours during the day or evening; two years' experience. References given. Address B 67, Tribune office. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

Domestics

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do general housework in a small family, or second work in a private family. Please call Monday and Tuesday at 7 Forest-av., near Thirty-first-st.

SITUATION WANTED—TO COOK, WASH, AND Iron, or do general housework by a good, capable girl. Call as 30 East Chicago-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do second work or assist in light housework. Address 77 Sholto-st., between Folk and Taylor.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do general housework. Call at 547 Michigan-av. Study at 4 Groveland Park (prisent situation) Monday and Tuesday.

SITUATION WANTED—AS FIRST-CLASS COOK.

Apoly at 4 Groveland Park (prisent situation) Monday and Tuesday.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO COOKING OR Seneral housework in a private family. Call Monday at 1140 Prairie-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework in a small family. Best of city reference. Apply at 385 West Randolph-st. Don't call sunday. Sunday.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do second work and sewing in a small private family, or take care of one child and sew. References given if required. Address B di. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD, RELIABLE second girl. Applyst. by Vedder-st. Second zirl. Applyat 87 Vedder-st.
CITUATION WANTED-BY A COLORED WOMAN
Second in a first-class family, or will take care of
one child and assist in sewing. Call or address 581 Warren-av. Monday.
CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
Signit to do general housework in a private family or
boarding-house. Call at 378 West Polk-st. Sunday and
Monday.

up-stars.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE girl to do general housework or second work; will give reference. Call at 233 Groveland Park-av. SITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW LADY Sarber-8t., West Side.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK IN A FIRST-creace, Self-State-8t. Class brivate ramity, wash and fron. First-class refreence. 868 State-8.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED cook or laundress; no objections to the country; references given. Call at 78 North Oakley-8t.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GOOD COMPEtent girls to do cooking and second work; none but those who are willing to give good wages need answer. Please address D 40, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY COM-petent girl to do general housework or second work in a private family. 2:6 West Harrison-st.

family. Call at 7:9 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work in a small family; best of references will be given from jast place. Address Z 23, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PICOTESTANT Ownshalt to do general housework in a private family. Call at 88 Thirty-eighth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PLEASANT AND capable German girl for general work; has good references. Call Monday at 142 Twentieth-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD SWEDE GIRL in a small family. Call at 436 Twenty-second-st.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD COOK AND laundress in a private family: no objection to country; good references. Call at 254 Calumet-av.

CITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO GIRLS AS FIRST Scook and experienced nurse; can take entire charge of children or second work; best or city references. Apply for two days at 473 South Morgan st. CITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK and laundress in a private family, Call at 603 indiana-av., near fourteenth-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO COMPETENT first-class girls, with best of references, for first and second work, logother or separate. Call Monday at 361 intrideth-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A COLORED WOMAN, S or place to cook or do second work; can sleep at nome. Call at 343 Fifth-av. Sunday moraling or Mon-day. Can give good references. day. Can give good references.

SITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO RESPECTABLE
girls to do homework in a private family. Call at
1200 Dearborn-st, near Twenty-sixth, down-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPSTENT GIRL
of or general housework in small private family; references given. 875 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY COMPSTENT GIRL AS
cook and laundress, or general housework in small
family, city or country. Call at 601 State-st. up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD CAPABLE
girl to cook, etc., or general housework, with four
years' reference. 145 Twentieth-st.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY WHO WRITES A good hand to address circulars; wages, \$4 per week. Address E 82, Tribune office.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO WORK IN PHOTOBY THE SECOND STATES A COMPETENT of ris; one as cook and laundress, the other as second girl. Call Monday at 202 South Park av.

UNANTED—A LADY ORGANIST TO TRAVEL;

One who can sing. Call immediately (to-day) from 2 till as the City Hotel, Sixteenth and State-ass.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to cook, wash, and on in a private family. Good city references. Call at 226 South Park av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WOMAN SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL STATEMENT OF THE WANTED BY TWO COMPETENT CITY OF THE WANTED—BY A COMPETENT OF THE WANTED BY TWO COMPETENT OF THE W SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL S to do general housework. References if required, 48 North Haisted-st. Call Monday and Tuesday. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework. Can give good reference. Call at 19 Walnut-st.

at 19 Walnut-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS FIRST MEAT AN.
pastry cook: long experience References. Call s
119 North Elizabeth-st., corner of Hubbard. SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL Scompetent in general housework in a respectable American family. Apply at 66 and 68 Illinois-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN GIRL TO do housework in a small American family, West Side. Call Monday at 82 West Van Buren-st., up-stairs. Side. Call Monday at 52 west van Buren-st., up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRI

for kitchen or general housework. References
given. Call at 44 South Ada-st.

given. Call at 44 South Ada-8t.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A CAPABLE GIRL, TO do general housework; references given. Call at 985 Washington-8t.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD COOK AND SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT ENGlish girl to do second work, or to take care of children. Address 167 wenty-seventh-8t.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL; thoroughly understands cooking, washing, and ironing, or general housework. Call at 1386 Butter-field-8t., near fewenty-third. SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKERPER IN widower's family, by a respectable lady, with good reference. Call at 291 Calumey-av. SITUATION WANTED—TO COOK OR DO GENER-al Housework. Please call for two days at 206 West Harrison-st. Reference given. SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do general housework in a small family, or sec-ond work; good references. Apply at 277 South Hai-sted-st.

ond work; good references. Apply at 277 South Haisted-st.

ITUATION WANTED—GOOD RAMARITAN.
Society, 173 East Randolph-st. Female employes at low wages, for cl. f and country. Laundry 762 a doz.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A DANISH GIRL TO do second work or sewing. Call at 1838 Butterfield.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A DANISH GIRL TO dress in a private family; first-class references. Address or call at 908 South Dearborn-st.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD, RESPECTION and family.
ITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD, RESPECTION a small family.
Hubbard-st., sp-stairs.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A CAPABLE YOUNG girl to do housework; is a good plain cook and good washer and ironer. Call or 2 idress 194 Henry-st.
CITUATION WANTED—TO GO GENERAL HOUNG. SITUATION WANTED-TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work; small family preferred. Inquire, for three days, at 115 Ontario-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO DO Skitchen-work in private family or private boarding-house. Call, for two days, at 879 South Dearborn-st. SITUATION WANTED-TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-Work in a small family. Apply at 82 West Erie-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS MEAT and pastry cook in a hotel or restaurant. Call or address of North Haisted-st., corner Randolph.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS MEAT and pastry cook in a hotel or restaurant. Call or address of North Haisted-st., corner Randolph.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A CANADIAN GIRL, who is competent to cook, wash, and fron, in a private family; if reference is required, lived 9 years in her last place in city. Call at 187 superior-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL to do light housework; understands cooking, washing, and ironing. Call at 184 west indians-st., front baselment, sunday.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO COOK, wash, and iron in a private family. Can be seen, with good reference, at 1565 state-st. between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth-sts.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A CANADIAN WOMAN as first-class cook in a gentleman's family: good reference; city or country. Call at 142 Twentieth-st., upstairs. No cards.

CITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT GIRL TO cook, wash, and iron in private family or general housework in small family. Call at 193 West Adams.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL IN an American family, on the South Sida, to do general housework in small family, on the South Sida, to do general housework; reference given if required. Apply from 10 to 4 Monday, at 106 Twenty-ninth-st., in basement.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL IN A small private family to do general housework; West Side preferred. Address 412 West Indiana-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDE GIFL FOR general housework in a small American family. Call Monday at 98 Sedgwick-st., first floor. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL, SWED-ish, for general housework. Address 22 Wesson-st., roar. SITUATION WANTED-BY A NORWEGIAN girl to do general housework. Call at 165 West In-SITUATION WANTED-BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL to do second or general housework in small family: can give best of references. 151 West Indiana-st., in rear.

rear.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH WHILL AS eook and laundress in first-class family. Please call Monday at 1866 Dearborn-st., near Thirty-seventh.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESCECTABLE girl to do general housework or second work; can give good city references if required. Please call at the control of the

BOTTUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS MEAT Sand sary cook who has been three years in her last place: also a good second-cook work and take care of children in a private family. Call at 48 Brown-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do general housework in a private family. 191 Twenty-infinb-st. The best of references if required. Call for two days.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL to do general housework in a small family, or second work. Call Monday at 281 North Haisted-st. References if required.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS MEAT and past yook who has been three years in her last place: also a good second-cook who thoroughly understands offer cooking in a hotelor restaurant. References. Address De4, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO second york or general housework in a small family. Please call at 339 West Otho-st. GITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO DO GEN oral housework or chamberwork. Call Monday of Tuesday, 62 Miller-st. CITUATION WANTED—BY A NEAT, TIDY GIRL, O to do second work or general housework; the best of references can be had. Please call or address 953 Butterfield-st. Butterfield-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD SWEDE GIRL
for general housework in a small family. Call at
243 North Franklin-st., Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED
oldy to do general housework in a small family. Inquire at \$50 West Twelfth-st. CITUATION WANTED-BY A WOMAN WITH A Child's years old, as laundress or cook. Address D st. Tribune office, for one week.

STUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO DO GEN-eral housework or kitchen work. Call for two days at 29 Erie-st. S by the day or week. Call Monday or Tuesday as coMiller-st., in rear.

CITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. Call at 1575 Butterfield-st., down stairs for
three days. Good reference.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A STRONG SWEDISH
Sirlis do general bousework or second work. Apply at 201 North Morgan-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
Swedish girl as lady's maid; recently held such position in New York; or would do second work. Can
give bestlor freference. Call Monday at 227 Townsend.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
American girl from the East to do second work or
light housework to a private family. Call Monday and
Tuesday at 248 Ewing-st. Address 6, 189 South Clark-st., Room 15.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
to do general housework. Please call at 847
Wabash-4v.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A CAPABLE WOMAN
to do general housework in a private family. Call
at 28 Rush-st., near walton-place.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A COOK WHO IS CApable and understands the business, in a hotel or
large boarding-house. Call at 691 State-st., third floor. large boarding-house. Call at 691 State-8c, third noor.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A SCAN DINAVIAN.

Sirit to do second work in a private family. Call at or address 180 North Sangamou-8c.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL FOR SECOND work or general housework. Call Monday at 509 Dearborn-st., near Eighteenth.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do general housework. Please call at 118, Erie-st., in rear. In roar.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO
do general housework; willing to assist in any other.

Please call, three days, at 7s Van Buren-st.

Piease call, three days, at 74 Van Buren-et.

STUATION WANTED-BY NORWEGIAN GIRL
to do general housework or second work. Piease
call at 1377 State-st.

STUATION WANTED-BY AMERICAN GIRL TO
do general housework in small family: good reference from last place. Address C. 98, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT ENgian girl in trat-class private family. Piease call
at 146 Eighteenth-st., in the rear.

STUATION WANTED-BY MIDDLE-AGED PERson to do second work or take care of children; understands all kinds of housework; reference given.
Address D. 2, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED-BY GOOD GIRL TO DO
general housework in a private family. Call at 12
Centre-av., in the basement. CITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL FOI S second work in an American family. Apply a Room 70, 125 South Clark-st.

Room 70, 125 South Clark-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT Swedsh girl as cook, or general housework, in a small family. Apply Monday at 343 Twenty-fourth-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO do general housework in a small family; good references. Address D 18, Tribune office,

SCHIMSTRESSES.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A G-0D SEAMSTRESS by the day or week. Address 19 Keith-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A G-0D SEAMSTRESS maker would like a few more places by the day; terms very low; best city references. Address B 70.

Tribune office. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—WORK IN FAMILIES BY an experienced dressmaker or to take home. Apply at to South Green-8t.

Situation Wanted—As Dressmaker; HAS been four months at the business. Address 147 South Jefferson-8t. South Jefferson-st.

SITUATION WANTED—A STYLISH DRESSMAKER

of from the East wishes encagements in families; an
expert at draping and designing; cuts from illustrations; satisfaction guaranteed. 1160 Michigan-av.,
corner Thirty-dati-su. corner I hirty-nat-sa.

SITUATIONS WANTED—A GOOD DRESSMAKE!
S would like a few more families. A lady also would like to be housekeeper. B 13, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO SEW AND DO SOME other work for exercise; can keep house; please state wages. Address C 67. Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—WORK AT HOME OR BY the day by dressmaker with first-class city references. Address C 88, Tribune office.

ITUATIONS WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED areas with the control of the cont gantly; terms \$3 a day. 435 Michigan av.

SITUATION WANTED—A GOOD DIESSMAKER
wishes to engage in a few more families by the day
or week, best of city references given; terms very
ressonable, Address C 100, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS
of dressmaker in families by the day, or will do work
at home on West Side; best city reference given. Address E 87, Tribune office.

Cli UATION WANTED—BY A SEAMSTRESS IN A
private family for the winter; wages low; machine; good references. Address H, 123 Twenty-second-st. ond-st.

SITUATION WANTED—A DRESSMAKER WILL
take old dresses in and make as good as new. 318
State-st., second floor.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO DRESSMAKING;
Si as a perfect fixer; terms reasonable. Call at 54
Thirty-first-st.

Thirty-first-st.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO DRESSMAKING IN families by the day. Address or call at 24 Oak-av. O families by the day. Address or call at 24 Oak-av.
STUATION WANTED—A GOOD DRESSMAKER
which work in families at \$1 per day; good references. Address E C, 123 Twenty-second-sk.
STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY TO
do dressmaking and family sewing. Please call at
or address No. 20 South Sangamon-sk.
STUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED
D dressmaker. A few more engagements in families.
Address or dail at 263 West Adams-st. Housekeepers.
STruation wanted—as housekeeper. 147
Randolph-st. GEORGE W. WAITE. Randolph-st. GEORGE W. WAITE.

SITUATION WANTED—AS A HOUSEKEEPER OR
any position of trust: an competent and can furnish the best of references; a good home more of an
object than salary. B 3. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW LADY AS
housekeeper; thoroughly competent, is handy with
fancy needlework; or to take charge of childreu. B 7,
Tribune office.

Tribune office.

SiTUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
Swidow lady as working housekeeper in respectable
widower's family. Best of references. Call Monday at
224 West Hartison-st. 254 West Harrison-st.

SITUATION WANTED — AS HOUSEKEEPER, Seamstress, or governess, by a young lady (American), piain but neat. Reference. Call Sunday afternoon and Monday, at No. 63 Elizabeth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN LADY Sa housekeeper or governess; has a young daughter. References. No objection to the country. 230 North Clark-st. Clark-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
SIMPLED A RESPECTABLE
SIMPLED A RESPECTABLE
Cambridge Simple S dren. Call or address at No. 1027 West Jackson-st.
CITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY
a young widow lady; American. Good reference.
E 40, Tribute office.
SITUATION WANTED—BY AN INTELLIGENT
elderly German lady, who is a good housekeeper and
cook; also understands the management of children
and is a good sick nurse, in an American family. Address F 6, 327 Chicago-av.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER IN some widower's family, by an American widow, or chance to do plain sewing in such family. Address E 92, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED, D active, shd intelligent woman as housekeeper or to do general housework; good reference. 50 North Ann-st. Ann-st.

CITUATION WANTED—AS WORKING HOUSE.

Keeper by a middle-aged American woman, fully competent of managing any family of children; can do alk kinds of sewing, and give the best of reference if required, being without a home and but few acquaintance in the effry; widower's home preferred. Address C 87, Tribune office.

ance in the city; widower's home preferred. Address Ce7, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WIDOW lidy as housekeeper one who is capable of fulfilling all the duties of that capacity; widower's family preferred. Call or address for two days, MRS. DR MONT-FORD, 317 West kandopha-st. hird floor.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER, BY intelligent and refined young indly of 25, in respectable widower's family; must have work. Not. Tribune4.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER, OR copyist, or auruling respectable in this line; good reference given and required. Call at 25 Silver-st. SITUATION WANTED—FAMILY WASHING TO take home by a woman with best of city reference. lost south Dearoora-st. near Twenty-first.

SITUATION WANTED—A POOR WOMAN WOULD like washing from a few families to do at home at moderate prices. 770 State-st.

Employment Agencies.
CITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES IN WANT OF
S first-class female help of all nationalities should apply to MRS. St. LaFrikish, 364 west Madison-st. ply to MRS. 8. LAPRISE, 384 West Madison stone apLITUATIONS WANTED—FOR A SWEDISH, ALSO
good Canadian girt, general bousework; and picuty
of good help. 31 East Van Buren-st., Mrs. BALKAM.
SITUATIONS WANTED—MRS. DEARIEN, 416 WAbash-av., is siways prepared to furnish families and
hotels with first-class help, city or country, German and
other nationities. Girls with good reference. Orders
filled at once.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. SITUATION WANTED—BY A SCOTCH WOMAN to take care of children and help with housework; good reference. Call at 850 Arnold st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS WET NURSE; REFERENCE SituATION WANTED—AS WET NURSE; Better of city references. Address or call at 943 West Lake.

to be useful for small pay; references given. Address B 3, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY AS clerk or cashier; best of reference. Address B 12. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS CLERK IN ANY OFfice or store by a lady who will work two or three weeks for the sake of the situation. D 54. Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY AS clerk, asistant bookkeeper, or cashier; good reference. Address D 83. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS CASHIER OR SALESIAD IN A WANTED—IN A YOUNG LADY AS CASHIER OR SALESIAD IN A WANTED—IN A YOUNG LADY AS CASHIER OR SALESIAD IN A WANTED—IN A SERVICE OF COMMENT OF THE COMMENT O

TO EXCHANGE.

A LADY TEACHER WISHES TO EXCHANGE A first-class music lessons for first-class dentistry. Address B 10, Tribune office.

A NY ONE GAVING SHOW-CASES TO EXCHANGE A for fine dress sights made to order at cash prices, address E 70, Tribune office.

CLEAR CITY LOTS TO EXCHANGE FOR IMproved property, farms, or wild lands; will assume. SLOSSO'S CO., 135 LaSalle-st.

EXCHANGE—SEW PIANO OR ORGAN FOR lumber, brick, carpenter, or mason work. Apply to RUGG, 101 State-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—ST, 000 TO \$21,000—2 LARGE farms near Keokuk. residence and planing mill at Alexandris, Mo., clear, for city property. E. P. HOTCHKISS, 142 LaSalle-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—GENT'S GOLD WATCH (STEM, winder), ladder watch, oil paintings, broazes, etc., for second-hand plano or board and room, or for sale. C 60, Tribune office.

FOR TRADE—A LIVERY STOCK FOR HOUSE C and lot or forty series between Hyde Park and South Chicasgo. OSCAR FIELD. 163 Michigan-av.

JOB PRINTING WANTED—IN EXCHANGE FOR Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—THE ELEGANT DWELLING, 5 acres of ground, fine brick barn, ice-house, bothouses, all kinds of fruit and shrubbery, known as the Chandier residence, half mile from depot in Horison, Wis.; this is on not fue finess brick dwellings in Wisconsin; cost \$15.000; I want Chicago or good town business property, or any kind of goods; property is all clear and perfect title; price \$3.00; call and see photograph in my office; will assume little on property in Chicago or pay cash. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-81.

Chicago of pay cash. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-8.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR PROPERTY IN CHICAGO—
To Starms in Pulaski and Jasper Counties. Ind., 8) to 140 acres esoch, within 100 mins of Chicago. These farms are all improved, and can make exchanges on a firm basis.

1, 200 acres. In 16ts from 40 to 200 acres. In Wayne County, Ill., to exchange for city property.

12 farms, from 80 to 8.0 acres each, in Clay County, Ill., to exchange for city property.

12 farms, from 80 to 8.0 acres each, in Clay County, Ill., to exchange for city property.

12 farms, from 80 to 8.0 acres each, in Clay County, Ill., to exchange for city property.

12 farms, from 80 to 8.0 acres each, in Clay County, Ill., to exchange for city property.

10. P. NEWELL, 18 West Madison-8.

TO EXCHANGE—2 LOTS ON MICHIGAN-AV., near Englewood, for good Western land. 8. INGLEDEW, 105 Washington-8t.

TO EXCHANGE—90R PIANOS, JEWELRY, OR any kind of goods, 10-room 2-tory framed dwelling, good for the sease of the post of the county of the c

Madison at.

TO EXCHANGE — RESTAURANT BOARD OR shirts to order for a small heating stove or first-class revolver. Address X 90, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A CHEAP COLTAGE AND LOT in a near suburb, for furniture, carpets, or other bousehold goods. Address B 32, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL HUNTING-CASE gold watch, stem-winder, for little cash, and balance groceries or parior furniture. Address D 91, Tribune office.

Dune office.

TO EXCHANGE—2 PHOTOGRAPHIC LENSES FOR a good strong two-seated business wagon and harness in good order. E 9, Tribune office. TO EXCHANGE—ALL THE BUILDINGS, AND LOT SORN), on southwest corner of Canal and Monroests. Rents \$110 per month; opposite Pittsburg & Fort Wayne depot. Wants good clear house and lot, or clear lots. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 170 Madison-st. TO EXCHANGE—FOR A FARM, A \$10,000 EQUITY In three houses on Congress-st.: two of them marble fronts. For particulars, address FRED. M. WOODS, Downer's Grove, Ill.

Address B 88. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR REAL ENTATE—THE FINest invention in the country. Every family
needs one. Call and examine. E. L. BARBER, State
and Twenty-ninth-sta.

TO EXCHANGE—A TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT
house, octagon, brick and stone t mmings, all and
every modern improvement, south front, 19 rooms, between Wabash and Michigan-ave., clear, and 1½ block
from two lines of street-cars; price, \$4,500; would take
clear city lots for part. Address C 52, Tribune office. WANTED-OFFICE FURNITURE IN EXCHANGE of fire extinguishers or steam-pipe covering. By Tribune office.

WILL EXCHANGE FOR GOOD SPAN OF HORSES and wagon or other good property an established commission business, fixtures, etc. C 90, Tribune.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT in Cleveland, O., for vacant lot in Chicago: lot 30x135, frame house containing 8 rooms, in a good locality of Frankin-av. Call or address C. BOBERT-SON, 1013 West Adams-st.

A THE SINGER OFFICE, 228 SOUTH HALSTED, you can buy the new genuine Singer very cheaper of the sain machines exchanged, and routed. The cheapest place in the city buy a good second-hand machine: warranted.

A FIRST-CLASS PULL CABINET SEWING-MAchine for \$25 cash: machines for \$10 and upwards. Singer office, 1167 Wentworth-av., near Twenty-third-st. Ly Wilson, and other machines below half price, and warranted. Loan office. 125 Clark st., Room 2. SINGER MEDIUM, FAMILY, AND MANUFACTUR-Sing machines at \$10 to \$15; Howe, Weed, Victor, Wil-cox & Gibbs at \$5 to \$10, at THOMPSON'S, 205 South Haisted-st.

ALL & BARTON,
PATENT ATTORNEYS,
OMS 33 AND 34. UNION BUILDING, CRICAG

City references. Address or can at six west case.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A LADY TYPEwriter operator of three years' experience: good 
references. Address B 91. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-A YOUNG LADY WISHES 
to get a situation at copyist. or would assist in 
dressmaking. Address A 75. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY AS 
cashler, copyist, or to do general writing; willing 
to be useful for small pay; references given. Address 
B.5. Tribune office.

Downer's Grove, Ht.

TO EXCHANGE—ALDERNEY BULLS FOR MARES
or buggies, corner Fifty-Afth-4t. and Cottage
Grove-av., or address Box 172, Hyde Park, Cook County, Ht.

TO EXCHANGE—169 ACRES IN NODAWAY COUNty, Mo., for house and lot in city; will assume. Address E 183. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—CITY IMPROVED PROPERTY
for small farm, desirably located: will pay some
cash. DUNSTAN & CO., 160 Desrborn-st., Room 18. TO EXCHANGE—640 ACRES OF FINE TIMBER and mineral land; brick store building in country town; 80 acres nice farming land in Illinois, near town; 17 acres of nice supurban, near city; 5,000

town; 80 acres nice farming land in lilinois, near town; 17 acres of nice suburban, near city; 5,090 acres of coal and timber land near City 15,090 acres of coal and timber land near Cincinnati & Southern Railroad (a fortune in this); want merchandise or city property; will assume. Address Be3, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—5 ACRES NEAR CITY IN A nice country town and \$1,690 cash for a \$3,500 stock of dry goods and groceries. Address L P. Propect Park, Ill.

TO EXCHANGE—8MALL 8-YEAR-OLD CARRIAGE horse and new harness; horse kind and gentie; for lady to drive; sound in every way; good trotter; easy kept; want good plano or good household furniture. Address E 85, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—GENTLEMAN'S LARGE, VALUable gold watch, 18 karat, perfect movement, for good-plano or household furniture. Dr. Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—AN ORDER ON A DENTIST. also on a custom shopmaker, also a light delivery democrat wagon, for a two-seat top buggy. Wilson 1549 South State-St.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR EQUITY IN HOUSE AND lot in city, 13-room cottage and lot on Evans-av., between Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth. Detween Forty-nita and Forty-sixth.

TO EXCHANGE—A VERY DESHRABLE FARM IN
Lowa of 120 acres, under good improvement and
title perfect; will give a good bargain in exchange for
city property. Address D 48, Trioune office.

TO EXCHANGE—CITY PROPERTY (LOTS) FOR
suburban residence. Address B 78, Tribune office. TO EXCHANGE-\$1,000 EQUITY IN PROPERTY on southern eage of city for team, wagon, farming utensits, and some cash. A good bargain given. Address B 88, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE for 2s paintings of the Indian massacre perpetrated in Minnesota in 1862? JOHN NELSON, 1949 Milwaukee-8v. waukee-av.

TO EXCHANGE-EQUITY IN A SPLENDID LOT.
100 feet on Monroe-at., southeast corner of Paulina,
for clear property in or near the city; party to assume
\$4,500. Cell at or address 618 Monroe-at.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE-CHICAGO PROPerty, lightly incumbered, for clear farms, or will
sell cheap. Address A Si, Tribune office. WANTED-TO EXCHANGE-IMPROVED CHI-cago property for city or farm property in Canada. Apply to W. D. KERPOOT & CO., 90 Washington-st.

A Tribune office.

What have you to trade for first-class photography? Address D 64, Tribune office.

What have you to trade for \$25 Worth of first-class dentistry? D 63, Tribune office.

What have you to trade for \$25 Worth of first-class dentistry? D 63, Tribune office.

Wanted—to Exchange—a Very fine Kuntzman & Hinzman of Buffalo, piano for a good covered buggy and harness. I. GOLDSTEIN, 174 East Randolph-st. WANTED-TO TRADE A FURNACE FOR A GOOD horse. Address C 82, Tribune office.

SEWING MACHINES.

Haisted-st.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
genuine machines sold on easy terms; liberal discount for cash. Machines rented, repaired, or ex
changed; those who desire can have work to pay for
machine, 316 West Madison-st., and 778 South Haisted

PATENTS-L. B. COUPLAND & CO., SOLICITORS of patents, 70 Lassile-st., Room 14. Patents obtained in sil countries where patents are granted. Caveats filed, and commercial devices protected. The Patent-Office rules in regard to the payment of trademark fees have usen smended as follows: 810 sen filing the application, and 815 when the same is allowed. Heretofore the Patent-Office required the full amountains.

MISCELLANEOUS. A the city as the Twelfthest. Packing House 1121, and 125 Twelfthest, Just west of State-13. Blue and Steak, 8c.

121. and 125 Twelfthest, Just west of State-13. Blue and steak, 10c.

121. and 125 Twelfthest, 10c.

121. and 125 Twelfthest, 10c.

122. Porterhouse steak, 11c.

123. Porterhouse steak, 11c.

124. Porterhouse steak, 11c.

125. Porterhouse steak, 11c.

125. Porterhouse steak, 11c.

126. Veal roasts and chops, 10c.

127. Sliced bans, 10c.

128. Sliced bans, 10c.

129. Sli

est. MOONEY & SMARY.

COAL WANTED-12 TONS OF HARD COAL TO be perid for in first-class dentistry. Address D 70, Tribune office.

FRENCH CORSETS, PERFECT FITTING, MAD FRENCH CORSETS, PERFECT FITTING, MAD AME STEUER, 70 North Clarket. WILL INVEST, WITH A 1 SERVICES AND REPerences, \$2,000 as required, in any manufactor
or other husiness that will bear the closest farestignflom. Address with full particulars, BOSTON, care
Plonoer-Press, St. Paul, Minn. WILL PAY CASH, OR EXCHANGE NEW MILCE cows for thin or dry ones. Address CORNELIUS SULLIVAN, Riverside, III. I WAL PUT \$2.000 TO \$4.000 IN A STAPLE LUcrative business: manufacturing preferred. State
some particulars of business. Address C 55, Tribune.

I WOULD LIKE TO SELL ONE-HIRD OR ONEhalf of a business established for ten years to some
energetic young man with \$3,000 to \$5,000 cab. It is
a rare chance for some one. Address D 3, Tribune.

Now that the CUSTOM-ROUSE CONTROVERSY to at an end,

We are offering
full lines of
A. T. STEWART & CO'S.

2 RUTTON. \$1.83.
3 RUTTON. \$2.80.
4 RUTTON. \$2.20.
6 RUTTON. \$2.70.
These are the lowest prices these pioves are allowed to be sold for provided the prices are allowed to the sold for provided the provided to the sold for provided the provided the provided to the sold for provided the sold for the sold

them to your hands before purchasing.
PARIS KID GLOVE DEPOT, 94 STATE-ST.

K ID GLOVES!
NOW THAT THE CUSTOM-HOUSE CONTROVERSY IS AT AN EED. WE ARE OFFERING
FULL LINES OF
A. T. STEWART & CO.'S
ALEXANDES

A. T. STEWART & CO. S

2-BUTTON, \$1.65.

BUTTON, \$1.65.

BUTTON, \$2.20.

BUTTON, \$2.20.

BUTTON, \$2.20.

BUTTON, \$2.20.

These are the lowest prices these gloves are allowed to be sold for by the manufacturers.

OUR EXTRA

INDUCEMENT

Them to your hands before purchasing.

FARIS KID GLOWED DEPOT.

BY SOLD BY THE SOLD

M UPPS RELIVED IN THE BEST STILE FOR \$1.25, at 235 West Madison-st.

NICE OUTER HOME FOR LADIES DURING CONthemens: male and female doctors constantly in
attendance; strictly confidential. Box 361 Chicago. SERVANTS, SEAMSTRESSES, CLERKS, AND RMployes generally, having just bills for work and isbor, can have them collected without a penny's expensby one of the best officers and collectors in Cook Comty by sending address, for 5 days, B 97. Tribuse office. TO THE LADIES-MME. ROUVILLE'S "ANPLI-cle, and never falls.

Mes. BERNARD, Agent, 118 North Clark-st., up on-flight. Letters of inquiry must have stamp inclosed for reply.

for reply.

The NEPTUNE LAUNDRY (FORMERLY WILSON A Sutherland), 648 and 650 Wabbab-av., 1s doing superior work at very low prices. See, shirts, 10c: collars, 24c per dozen; cuffs. 48c. Work done on short notice when required. E. L. WILSON, Proprietor.

XXINTER WINTER WINTER
EVERY CONCEIVABLE
STYLE AND QUALITY.
IN LINED AND UNLINED.

LADIES.

GENTLEMEN'S

MISSES.

BOYS' AND.

CHILDREN'S.

CHILDREN'S.

CHOUSE.

PRICES THE LOWEST EVER HEARD OF.

We please the most fastidious at the

PARIS KID GLOVE DEPOT, 94 STATE-ST.

WINTER GLOVES:
EVERY CONCEIVABLE
IN LINED AND UNLINED LADIES', MISSES', BOYS', AND CHILDREN'S GLOVE.

Prices the lowest ever heard of.

We please the most fasticious.

PARIS KID GLOVE DEPOT, 94 STATE-ST. WANTED-A \$1,750 STOCK OF GROCERIES IN the country for cash; must be cheap. Address P. Prospect Park, III. P. Prospect Park, III.

WANTED—SACQUES TO CROCHET BY IXperfenced hands; full size, \$4.75; medium, it.
48 South Morgan-st.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH FIRST-CLASS
faxtures for grocery. Address D 92, Tribuncodies.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, A SMALL MASufacturing business requiring little machinery.

Call or address 650 West Indiana-st.

WANTED-A GOOD NEWFOUNDLAND OR BULL watch dog. Apply at 83 South Clinton-st. WANTED—A PARTY TO JOIN WITH ADVES-tiser in the introduction of a patent article is every house in the country. Address DS. Tribuns. WANTED—TO BUILDERS—A \$2,000 WOOD dwelling built, for part cash and part first nort-gage. Address ZSS, Tribuns office. WANTED-A GOOD FRAME-HOUSE TO MOVE within one mile of Jackson and Ashlanday. will pay cash. E. S. DREYER & CO., 98 Dearborn-E. WANTED-TO PURCHASE A RETAIL DRUG-store. Address A 76, Trioune office.

WANTED-TO TAKE AN INFANT TO NURSE. W ANTED—TO PURCHASE—SMALL JOB PRINTing office. Address, giving location, description,
and terms, C 75, Tribune office.

W ANTED—SUIT OF CLOTHES; WILL GIVE AN
order on first-class artist for crayon portrain.
Address C 58, Tribune office. 250 REAMS PAPER, 150.630 ENVELOPES retailed at factory prices; chvelopes 3 cents a pook apward, paper 5 cents a quire upward; bank books, pens, etc. 173 LaSalle, corner-Monroe-6. PARTNER WANTED—TO TAKE HALF INTER-est, and manage the sale of, an article which will pay big; only \$4,000 required. Address W 73, Trib-une office.

une office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$350 IN FINE PAYing business. Reason for wanting partner: An
unable to do the work alone. Give full name and address. No time to bother with triflers. Address C 72.
Tribune office. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED-WITH \$2,000 TO \$4,000 to introduce and sell a valuable patent to interested parties. Address D 74, Tribune office. PARTNER WANTED—ACTIVE OR SILENT, WITH from \$3,000 to \$4,000 in an old established, reputable manufacturing business. Address D 55, Tribans.

PARTNER WANTED—IN A BOOF AND SHOE manufactory. The factory has all the improve machinery. The right party with the requisite sandar of capital can find a paying investment. Address C 84 Tribune office. PARTNER WANTED—ONE WITH MEANS, AND capable of taking charge of books in an old established fruit and praduce commission house on Souis Water-st.; or would sell entire business to responsible party who would give accurity for shipments on the Address E 90, Tribune office.

Address E 90, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH 85,000 TO \$10,000

cash, to take the financial management of an oil
and well-established planfug-mil, and sash, door, sai
blind factory. Good references given and required
Satisfaction guaranteed. D 52, Tribune office. Satisfaction guaranteed. D 52, Tribune office.

PARTNER WAYTED—EITHER ACTIVE OR Billent, with not more than \$1,200 nor less than \$1,000. The amount invested can be returned in from thirty as fifty days. Address Be9, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—IN GRAIN COMMISSION business. Well established. Good business may with capital. Address, with real name. C93, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$1,000 CASH CAPITAL. GOOD chance for the right man. P. O. Box Tr.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH MEANS—IN MIT business, which I can make very profitable to a capitalist. Inquire of JACOB WEIL, 82 Washingston St., for one week.

DARTNER WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH \$200.

DARTNER WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WITH ass can have half interest in a business that he doubled likelif every year; must have A I reference. Address D 36, Tribune offices. Address D. St. Tribune omices.

PARTNER WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS MAY must have from \$500 to \$1,000; business light as producible; offensoess required and given. Address D. Attribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,000 IN A WELL established manufacturing lace and ratching business; money wanted to cularge. Address D. Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—IN GOOD CORNER SALOUS.

Call at 687 West Madison-st.

PARTNER WANTED-WITH ABOUT \$500 IN A ligitimate business; immense profits and sure paraddress E 34, Tribune office.

ust south of Van Buren.

108 & ALE—BY J. H. KEELE,
North Wells-st., near Dividence above, and barn, and lot 28, 002.
Madison-st., near Lineoin, sic Cottage Grove-sv., near Theore and lot. 83, 750.
Monroe-barn, and lot 25x150; pearlorn-st., near Thirty-se
Pearlorn-st., near Thirty-se

OR SALE-BY T. B. BOYL

Prairie and Michigan-ava., Prairie and Michigan-ava., Boston-av., east of Halst Beston-av., east of Haited2, 500.
Green-st., near Van Buren, 500
Jackson-st., near Throop, 253
Jackson-st., near Jackson, 153
Jackson-st., near Ward-av.
St. 401-2-story brick and frant
2534-2-story s-room frame re
2530-2-story s-room frame re

gaso each prouse, lake-water grained throughout; lake-water sted and Thirty-first-sis.

4500— Frame house, and lot, os stock Yards.

4450—Lot. 24x124, on Emer

\$400—Lot. 24x124, on Emerical State of Cach—Two lots, 25x125. Canal-st., near Thirty-seventh—JAMES R. MA
TOR SALE—170, 172, AND
story brick houses, lots 25x
great bargains; real value \$2.00
Michigarav., splendid bargaiouth Trirticth—st., only \$1.5
Dear, only \$1.50; very cheap, and the state of Cache Sta FOR SALE - OR EXCH with improvements and dwe welle-st. Saxies, with cortas glear. Apply at Lake Park in

Glear. Apply at Lake Faye.

POR SALK—AN OLD-LOCA
mer North-av. and Churchwill be sold at a great sacrificapelaware-place.

POR SALE—100 BY 333 F
Derxel-boulevard, between
fourth-sis., at a sacrifice for
EBON, 110 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE—FORTY FEET
dians-av., near-Twenty-si
coash payment if party w
CAMERON, 110 Dearborn-st. POR SALE—AT ONE-TH price, 45x74, east side of idams. Call soon; must sell; wo-thirds can remain on the Block.

TOR SALE—THE BRICK
Loomis and Jackson-sia.
Loomis-si., which a nicely
verted into a manufactory or
sell readily nemorated to sell readily nemorated to the remain si looming. Moreomen si looming more LAWRENCE, ROOM & 142 DEA FOR SALE-TWO LOTS ON feet west of California, only a cheap lots, on easy terms? A ment brick house on Monroe-s borhood, only \$2,500; lot 25x1 (UIRBY, 92 Washington-st.

CORBY, 52 Washington-st.

TOR SALE—THE SOU

Canal an Monroe-sis,
yort Wayne Depot, all the
Rents for \$110 per month,
will net 12 per cent to the b
take a good clear house and
the equity. You can get a
into this property. T. B.
son-st. FOR SALE-I WILL SELL'
TOR SALE-I WILL SELL'
brick stores and ground on
of Madison and Paulina-siz.; th
for per sale and the story per
sory per sale and the sale and the
great sacrifice. Go and see it
bet bargain you can find in Chie
T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 17a Madis FOR SALE—A CHOICE B.
the West Side, well rent
rain. HUTCHINSON, 86 W.

POR SALE—DWELLING-HOI Possement, with barn, in ar-cheap for cash. Inquire at 418 v POR SALE—A COPY OF price \$23. Inquire of S. FOR SALE—LOT ON C Twenty-ninth-st.; or would lot near Tweifth-st., West Ste Blue Island-av., corner of Elev FOR SALE—895 WEST M for immediate occupancy. Clark-st., Room 32. FOR SALE-I HAVE SOME ness property for sale at a bawest on the 1st of next month.

FOR SALE-100 FEET Of north of Thirty-fifth-at; 485 near Twenty-slath-at., very thomasson, 176 Dearborn-at THOMASON, 178 Dearborn-s
POR SALE—845 BUYS A
lot. Never before in the
such a chance been offered. Minvestigate. Real estate men s
talists are buying them, mere
ics, bookseepers, teachers, in
and women, are buying these le
portunity ever before presente
CO., Room 6, 107 Clark-st.

FOR SALE—A BARGAINCost \$2,000, for \$1,000; ren
CLARK & O'DOUD, 77 Clark &
FOR SALE—CHEAP, OR EXbrick cottage with slate roo
Sacramento-st. Apply to N. W
Chicago-ay. Chicago av.

TOR SALE—CHOICE LOT,
Michigan-av., between Th
hird-sis.; great bargain for ea
DON, 102 Washington-sis.

POR SALE—SI, 200—TWO
corner Taylor and Cypress
one-hair cash, balance time; waddress C 58, Tribune office.

POR SALE—BUSINESS P
Madison-sis. brick building
cent. SLOSSON & CO., 155 L. POR SALE-A GOOD 10 Daved street, South Side sain. C. B. WILSON, Root

Pain. C. B. WILSON, Room 3

TOR SALE—F. C. GIBBS,
house-renting accent, ito
liouses, stores, cottages, suites
and to rent in all parts of the of
specialty, and made at the love

TOR SALE—CHOICE RES

Cheap, in various portion
per cent cash and small paymen
at 6 per cent interest; can sell
money to build, on the same ter
E. A. WAKFIKLD, Pinanciai OR SALE-LAKE SHORE bargains; Lincoln-ay, and tund G. STILES, 10 Madiso

MUND G. STILES, 199 Madison
POR SALE—CHEAP, 2-STI
brick and stone-front hous
modern improvements. App
Fifth-av., Room S.
FOR SALE—SOUTH WATER
LWG 3-Story and basement by
ground; \$3.500 rents: only \$10
Thirty-first-st., fine 3-storyfeet wide, \$6,500. Indians-av
feet wide, \$6,500. Indians-av
feet wide, \$6,500. D. W. STOR SUBURBAN RE

FOR SALE—\$100 WILL BU one block from depot as Chicago; \$15 down and \$5 mo in market, and shown free; fare, 10 centa. IKA BROWN. POR SALE—AUSTIN—TWO
front, three blocks from
elear title and unincumbered.
POR SALE—COTTAGE ANI
only \$500, with small pay
GARNER, 142 LaSalic-st., Ro POR SALE-FOLIR ACRES
city ilmits, well located fooses, on the Lake shore and ittract through it to the Sto
CLOVER, Room 1, 170 Washi

POR SALE-I WAST TO basement brick bank build all bank improvements, safes, going a net business now from year; no other bank in the tow in lows for such business; selfor \$4,500. From casy; a gill man. T. B. BOYD. Room 7. FOR SALE—120 ACRE
Woodbury County, Ia.,
fence; good framed dwellin
better land in lowa; \$2,000
three, and four years at \$8
koom 7, 179 Madison-st. POR SALE—ARKANSAS I ber and farming lands for BARTON, Little Rock, Ark. POR SALE-20 ACRES in Indiana, near a new rail for unincumbered Chicago re BLE FON. 14 Resper Block.

FOR SALE - FARM OF 160 County, Mich. or exchange property. W. ROBBINS, 16 17

FOR SALE - ORE EXCHANGE IN BENION HATFORT, Mich., 171
Benion Harrior, Mich.,

FOR SALE—OR EXCHAPING THE METERS OF THE SALE—OR EXCHAPING THE SALE

MISCELLANEOUS. MEATS AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN superions, 7c.

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the COSTOM-HOUSE
CONTROVERSY is at an end, lines of STEWART & CO'S.
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ANEOUN-100 LADIES TO CALL AND
Hair Puffs at Roc each.
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HELLABLE HAIR STORE, 157 Wabash-av.
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STYLE AND QUALITY,
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A \$1.750 STOCK OF GROCERIES IN untry for cash: must be cheap. Address.
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AMS PAPER, 150,600 ENVELOPES
tied at factory prices; chvelopes 3 cents
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ARTNERS WANTED. ARTNERS WANTED. WANTED-WITH \$350 IN FINE PAY-tiess. Reason for wanting partner: Am the work alone. Give full name and al-ne to bother with triffers. Address C 76, WANTED—ACTIVE OR SILENT, WITH 500 to \$4,000 in an old established, reputating business. Address D 55, Tribuna-WANTED—IN A BOOT AND SHOE tory. The factory h as all the improved The right party with the requisite amount flad a paying investment. Address C 64,

in the sale after this month and which prefer them faure.

4.00-No. as Carpenier-at., 100 feet north of Madi4.00-No. as Carpenier-at., 100 feet north of Madi4.00-No. as Carpenier-at., 100 feet north of Madi5.00-No. as Carpenier-at., 100 feet north of Madi6.00-No. as Carpenier-at., 100 feet north of Madi8.00-No. as Carpenier-at., 100 down the framed store.—dwelling of
8.00-No. as Carpenier-at., 100 feet north of Madi8.00-No. as Carpenier-at., 100 fee Pririe and Michigan-ava., fine cottages and lots. Prints and the state of Haisted-St., cottage and lot, 1850... 47., east of Haisted-St., cottage and lot, 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850... 1850. Stock Tards, 5430-Lot. 24x124, on Emerald-av., near Thirty signifi-si.

\$40 each—Two lots, 25x125, on Hanover, or South
Canal-si., near Thirty-seventh-st.

JAMES R., MAY, 90 Washington-st. Canal St. MAY, 90 Washington-st.

TUR SALE—170, 172, AND 174 KOSSUTH-ST., 2
story brick houses, lots 25:125 each, only \$1,200

set bargains: real value \$2,000 each.

Michigan-av., splendid bargain in house and lot just
set of Thirticth-st., only \$3,500,

hearborn-st., 1465, 2-story and basement house, 15

soms, only \$2,100; very cheap.

Laffin-f., 75:125 feet, cast front, between Polk and
Turlor-sts., \$1,800, cheap at \$3,000. Those who wish
by will find the above splendid investments.

E. C. COLE, 144 Dearborn-st. POR SALE OR EXCHANGE CORNER OF Leavitt and Harrison-sta. 60x124 feet to an alley, the improvements and dwellings. Also, on North welli-st, 35x16Z with cottage and improvements: all gear. Apply at Lake Park Hotel, 189 Michigan av. giest. Apply at Lake Park Hotel, 180 Michigan-av.

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will be sold at a great sacrifice. Address HERMAN, 43 Pelsware-Piace.

DOR SALE-100 BY S33 FT., EAST FRONT, ON Drexel-boulevard, between Forty-third and Forty-fourth-sis. at a sacrifice for cash. GALLUP & CAM-KRON, 110 Dearborn-sis.

FOR SALE-FORTY FREET EAST FRONT ON INdiana-av., near Twenty-sixth-st. San 5 years' time; cash payment if party-will build. GALLUP & CAMERON, 10 Dearborn-swill build. GALLUP & CAMERON, 10 Learn-swill build. GALLUP & CA rew-thirds can remain on time. A. BELL. 50 Major Block.

FOR SALE—THE BRICK CHURCH CORNER OF Loomis and Jackson-sta. The lot has 120 feet on Loomis state, which is nicely paved; can be easily converted into a manufactory or six houses, which will seell readily next sering. Most of purchase money can remain at low rate of interest, and perhaps more advanced to sid in rebuilding. Inquire of FRANK LAWIENCE, Room 4. 142 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON MONROR-ST., NEAR Western-sv., 5750 each; one lot on Warren-sv., 50 feet west of California, only \$550. Who takes these cheap lots on easy terms? A good 2-story and basement brick house on Monroe-st., in first-class neighborhood, only \$2,807; lot \$25,125 feet. POTWIN & CURBY, 80 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF Canal an Monroe-st., opposite the Pittaburg & fort Warne Depot, all the buildings, and lot 80.80. Hens for \$10 per month. I will seil this corner so it will net 12 per cent to the buyer; go and see it. I will take a good clear house and lot or lots in the city for the equity. You can get a bargain if you will just look into this property. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 170 Madism-st. hio this property. T. B. BUID, MOOM 7, 119 has all 18m. 41.

TOR SALE—I WILL SELL THE 4 STONE-FRONT I brick stores and ground on the northwest corner of Madison and Paulina-sta; these stores rent for \$2., 160 per year now, and is one of the best business corners on Madison. 41. I will sell this property for cash at grest sacrifice. Go and see i. I will give you the best bargain you can find in Chicago. Want haif down. T. B. BOTD, Room 7, 170 Madison-8t.

TOR SALE—A CHOLGE BUSINESS PROPERTY ON I the West Side, well rented; will sell at a great bargain. HUTCHINSON, 86 Washington-8t. POR SALE-DWELLING-HOUSE, 3-STORY AND basement, with barn, in first-class location; very chesp for cash. Inquire at 416 Vernon-av. POR SALE-A COPY OF PELIZER'S ATLAS, price 825. Inquire of S. M. DUNNING, 161 La falle-M., Room 64. sale st., Room 54.

FOR SALE—LOT ON CALUMET-AV., NEAR
Twenty-ninth-st.; or would exchange for house and
lot near Tweitth-st., West Side, T. GOLDMAN, 200
Blue Island-st., corner of Eleventh-st. Blue lisland-av., corner of Eleventh-st.

TOR SALE—638 WEST MONROE-ST.—TWO-STORY
I and basement brick house, in first-rate condition
for immediate occupancy. GEO. MILLS ROGERS, 81
Clark-st., Room S2.

NOR SALE—I HAVE SOME FIRST-CLASS BUSII ness property for sale at a bargain, as I start for the
West on the 1st of next month. Address E 47, Tribuse office. CLARK & O'DOUD, 77 Clark-st.

POR SALE—CHEAP, OR EXCHANGE—ONE NEW
brick cottage with siste roof, on Carroll-av., near
Sacramento-st. Apply to N. W. P. M. CO., 102 West
Chicago-av. T brick cottage with siate roof, on Carroll-av., near sacramento-st. Apply to N. W. P. M. CO., 102 West Chicago-av.

POR SALE—CHOICE LOT. EAST FRONT. ON The Michigan-av. between Thirty-second and Thirty-third-sts.; great bargain for cash. D. HENRY SHELDON, 162 Washington-st.

POR SALE—SH. 200—TWO LOTS SOUTHWEST corner Taylor and Cypross-ats., near Ogden-av.; une-half cash, palance time; will sell singly if desired. Address C. St. Tribune office.

POR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY ON WEST Madison-st., brick building and lot paying 12 per cest. \$1.0050 M CO., 150 LaSalle-st.

POR SALE—A "GOOD 10-BOOM COUTTAGE ON Neved street, South Side, only \$1,500; great barban. C. B. Willson, Room 3, 118 Randolph-st.

POR SALE—F. C. GIBBS, REAL ESTATE AND house-renting agent, Room 30, 84 LaSalle-st. lougs, stores, cottages, suites of prooms, etc., wanted and to rent in all parts of the city? Rent collections a becally, and made at the lowest rates.

POR SALE—CHOICE RESIDENCE PROPERTY. cheap, in various portions of the city; terms 10 proent cash and small payments spead overten years it per cent interest; can sell you a lot and loan you money to build, on the same terms. Call on or address, A. Wakfield, Pinancial Agent, 133 LaSalle-st.

POR SALE—LAKE SHORE, NEAR DIVISION-ST., bargains, Lincoln-sty and Sedgwick-st., low. ED-MUNDG, STILES, up Madison-st., Room 7.

POR SALE—CHEAP, 2-STORY AND CELLAR, briggs-story and baseement brick building and lease front house on the West Side; all motors and stone front house on the West Side; all motors and stone front house on the West Side; all motors and stone front house on the West Side; all motors and stone front house on the West Side; all motors and stone front house on the West Side; all motors and stone front house on the West Side; all motors and stone front house on the West Side; all motors and stone front house on the West Side; all motors and stone front house on the West Side; all motors and stone front house on the West Side; all motors and stone front house on an address. and proce PRESAV. HOOM 8.

FOR SALE SOUTH WATER-ST., NEAR CLARK, 1wo 3-story and basement brick buildings, on leased Found, 83. 300 rents: only \$10.000. Forest-av., near hitty-frast-st., fine 3-story octagon brick, and barn 25 feet wide, \$6,500. Indians-av., choice lot, near Thirty-second-st., 575 per foot. Brick block, West Madi-300-48, \$10,000. D. W. STORRS, 94 Washington-st. non-st., \$10,000. D. W. STORRS, 94 Washington-st.
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I vacant business and residence property, city, suburban, and county. E. L. CANFIELD. 39 Lassile-st.
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veck. S. H. KERP 307 & CO., 91 Dearborn-st. TOR SALE—\$100 WILL BUY A BEAUTIFUL LOT one block from \$690 at Lagrange. 7 miles from Chicago; \$13 down and \$5 monthly; cheapest property in market, and shown free: abstract free; railroade that locata. IRABROWN. 142 Lasalie-at., Room 4. FOR SALE—AUSTIN—Two LOTS, EACH 40 FEET front, three blocks from depot, \$125 cach cash; saw title and unlacumbered. B. W. BOWEN.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE AND LOT AT EVANSTON, only \$500, with small payment down. WILLIAM SARE, 142 Lasalie-at., Room 4. Por SALE—Four ACRES, JUST SOUTH OF company of the control of the stock yards. SAMUEL J. COUNTRY BEAUTIFUL OF COUNTRY WERE CONTROL OF COUNTRY WERE COUNTRY WERE CONTROL OF COUNTRY WERE COUNTRY OF COUNTRY OF COUNTRY WERE COUNTRY OF COUNTRY O wanted—Bit and commission was a considered by the commission of th man. T. B., BOYD. Room 7, 170 Madison-84.

FOR SALE-160 ACRE FARM NEAR SOLAN, goodbary County, ia., 160 acres under plow and femes goodbary County, ia., 160 acres under plow and femes good framed dwelling of seven rooms, and no there, and in lows; \$2,000, \$500 down, balance two, three, and four years at 8 per cent. T. B. BOYD. Boom, 170 Madison-84.

FOR SALE-ARKANSAS MINERAL LANDS. TIMBER AND IN THE PROPERTY OF THE TIMBER LAND IN THE PROPERTY OF THE TIMBER LAND IN THE TIMBER LAND IN

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FOR SALE—FARM IN SUBURRS OF TOPEKA.

FOR SALE—FARM IN SUBURRS OF TOPEKA.

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Lasalie-at.

Lasalie-at. son serious of the local to sell 100 feet by 180 deep, east as per fole—I want to sell 100 feet by 180 deep, east as per fole—I want to Prairie av., between Forty-second and Forty-third-sia.; however, forty-second and Forty-third-sia.; however, forty-second and Forty-third-sia.; however, forty-second and Forty-third-sia.; however, feet. if is the cheapest and finest residence were to the local to the second of the local to the second of the local to the lo Lasaile-st.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN—GOOD IMprayed farm, 100 acres; choice location, 50 miles
south of Chicago, 38 miles northwest of Momence, III.;
best of land, nigh and rolling; spring branch; good
orchards; easy payments; small amount down. Call or
address owner, J. HANNA, Momence, III. "OB SALE-255 P&R ACRE, ONE QUARTER DOWN Only III, adjoining depot; 10 miles of hedge-fence, our dwelling-noises, two living sporings, barns, cornellos, two orchards, and the very best of iand: 87 miles om Chicago, on Chicago & Alton Railroad; possession to once. T. B. BOYL, Room 7, 179 Madison-st. WANTED-TO BUY SMALL IMPROVED FARM.
Full description and lowest bedrock prices and terms to 354, Tribune office.

WANTED-HOUSE AND LOT SOUTH OF LAKEst. and west of Union Park, worth from \$3,000 to \$4,000. In exchange for lowe land. R. King, Room 12, 154 Lake-st.

WANTED-CLEAR VACANT LOTS IN THE city. Will give \$500 cash and a house and lot at Highland Park. CHANDLER & CO., 202 LaSalie-st. Highland Park. CHANDLER & CO., 202 LaSalie-st.

WANTED — SMALL HOUSE, CITY OR LAKE
View; will pay cash or assume balance; clear
improved; on good collaterals. 120 Dearborn-st.,
basement. PETERSON.

WANTED—TO BUY THE CHEAPEST PLACE ON
North Dearborn-st. under \$10,000, for cash.
Address confidentially, with No. and price, X 109,
Tribune office.

WANTED—OWNERS OF GOOD REAL ESTATE
HUBBLE CONTROLLER OF GOOD REAL ESTATE
FIELD, 59 LaSalie-st. WANTED - BUSINESS HOUSE WITH LOT ON Madison-st, west of Halsted, for cash and other clear property in the city, JOHN H. OHLERKING, 150 Dearborn-st., Room 12. 150 Dearbora'st., Room [2].

WANTED—THE BEST BARGAIN IN A HOUSE and lot on the South or West Side that \$1,500 to \$5,000 cash will buy. Address with full description and price A 88, Tribune office.

WANTED—CHEAP FOR CASH—ACRE PROPERTY east of State and Michigan Southern Railroad to South Chicago. Address D 15, Tribune office.

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT NORTH OF THIRTY—fifth and cast of State; will pay about \$5,000, \$1,500 of it clear lots and \$1,000 cash; also house and lot in good neighborhood cash of Ashiand-av., about \$6,000, \$1,000 of it clear. JUIN C. LONG, 72 East Washington-st. HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

A COMPLETE ESTABLISHMENT—FIRST-CLASS A furniture, a well-selected stock, standard goods of sil kinds, honost and well made, terms satisfactory, treatment civil, and once you buy of us you are our customer forever. Such is the reoutation of the customer forever. Such is the reoutation of the prices for each or upon their special payment plan. In stock may be found chamber furniture from a mammoth French suit to a plain bureau sait, parlor furniture in any, design or covering made to your taste, sideboards, aprings, bedding, milrors, chromos, curtains; a line of desirable patterns in ingrains and tapeatries; a complete stock of crocacry; togers Al platedware, glassware, tin and wooden ware in endiess variety. In stoves, we have a full line of Lasters, cooks, and there. If there is a shoddy article in our stock, and there is a shoddy article in our stock, and the control of the pour house, and sell you everything you want to buy h-resiter, and, in quality of goods, prices, and terms, we can make it an object for you to patronize us. Open Monday, Thursday; and Saturday evenings. UNION FURNITURE CO., 500 West Madison-st.

patronize us. Open Monday, Thursday; and Saturday evenings. UNION FURNITURE CO., So West Mady son-st.

At REDUCED PRICES—FURNITURE, CARPATS, A stoves, and crockery, on terms to suit purchaser, we carry the largest most reliable, best fuished and selected stock of goods to be found in any house-furnishing establishment in the city. Our goods being largely of our own manufacture, we can make our customers a lower figure on better goods than most other dealers. We have a large line of the latest designs of Brussels and ingrain carpets that we offer at the lowest cash prices, on easy payments. In our furniture department we have everything from the finest-finished marble-to, see and lounges in every style and color, in an endiess variety. Our stock of stoves contains some of the best and most favorably known parlor stoves, cooking stoves, cowking stoves, and kitchen ranges ever offered in this city. We sell all our goods on easy terms, and are the only house in the city that sells exclusively in that way. We invite all buyers to post themselves by learning our prices and examining our goods before completing purchases elsewhere. John M. SMYTI, 134 West Madison-st.

NY 4 ONE. IN WANT OF FURNITURE AND household goods will find our stock complete; embracing all kinds of parlor and dining-room furniture, stoves, bedding, etc., all of which will be sold at the lowest cash price on easy payments; we think the constant increase of saice evidence of our fair and liberal dealing; all goods sold by us warranted as represented; houses and living rooms promptly Turnished on easy payments. J. C. & G. PARRY, 372 East Madison-st., near the bridge.

A CARD—IF YOU HAVE HOUSEHOLD GOODS or well-sind to BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers, 178 and 188 Randolph-st.

A LL PARTIFS CONTEMPLIATING HOUSEKEEP—ling or wishing to purchase any stricle would do A or merchandise of any discription that you was to sell sand to BUITERIS & CO., Auctioneers, 173 and 185 Randolph-st.

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A LL KINDS OF FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, Actc., on casy weekly or monthly payments at our regular low cash prices. N. Balisalduda, 60 West Madison-st.

D ARGAINS, BARGAINS, BARGAINS—ON EASY Installments—Before you furnish your homes go to the West End Furniture Company, 298 West Madison-st. You will find a large assortment of first-class, medium, and cheap furniture of all kinds, and prices the lowest; also carpets, stoves, and crockety; we charge no interest; will give you casy terms at bottom prices. Give us a call, at the West End Furniture Company, 298 West Madison-st.

A FIRST-CLASS BALTIMORE HEATER FOR sale cheap. Insuire at 1400 Wabash-av.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE, SALE OF PARLOR. Unarble top chamber and dining room sets; also kitchen turniture, at 1342 Estate-st., Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1878. J. J. MOGILL, Mortagece. North Side.

TO RENT-A DESIGABLE TWO-STORY BRICK Douse, 10 rooms, modern improvements. JOHN TEMPLE, 469 North Clark's 1. TO RENT-A VERY FINE OCTAGON BRICK-furnace, laundry, etc., large lot; a 9-room brick, IS, 1878. J. J. McGILL, Mortgagee.

Clash Pald FOR Household Goods, Large or small lots. Furniture of private residences purchased. A F W, 78 and 80 East Van Buren-st.

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PUI-SNITURE! FURNITURE! FURNITURE! THE only house in Chicago that can furnish your house throughout with earpets, stoves, and pariot goods—in fact, anything kept in a retail furniture store. Call and examine our goods and prices, for eash or on easy monthly payments. Callhoun, CHENEY & CO., 420 West Madison-sf. Rent low. CHAS. N. HALE, ISS Kandolph-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE OF TEN BOOMS, or flat of six, on North Side, near Lincoin Park. B 87, Tribune office.

TO RENT-\$\frac{1}{2}\text{Tribune office}.

TO RENT-\$\frac{1}{2}\text{Tribune office}. monthly payments. CALHOUN, CHENEY & CO., 420 West Madison-st.

PURNITURE, CARPETS, BEDDING, ETC., SOLD on easy payments no interest: compare prices, No trouble to show goods at 448 Wabash-av. Repairing, packing, and shipp ng done. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—A LARGE HEATING STOVE IN GOOD order: would trade for a smaller one. Rear of 83 South Morgan-st.

FOR SALE—25 SECOND-HAND HEATING-STOVES at from 83 to \$40 cach.

SEAVEY & CO., 49 State-st. WM. C. DOW, 8 Tribune Building.

TO RENT—A 2-8 TORY AND BASEMENT BRICK house, with all modern improvements, on Grant place, near Hurlbert-st. E. S. DREYER & CO., 98 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—804 CHESTNUT-ST. CONVENIENT and desirable house; 10 rooms, bath-room, furnace, and gas fixtures. WM. C. DOW. 8 Tribune Building.

Miscellanceus.

TO RENT—HOUSES—BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO. Tat from \$5 to \$10 cach.

SEAVEY & CO., 40 State-st.

FOR SALE—A FINE SILVER TEA SET AT LESS.
Than one-third its value; has never been used; a
nice thing for a Christmas present. Can be seen at 108
State-st., opposite Palmer House, in bookstore.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A LARGE SIZE MORNINGIng, using a turnace. S02 wabsah-av.

FOR SALE—FURNACE, LARGE SIZE, FIRSTClass, but little used, with connecting pipes;
Cheap. OSBOEN & CO., 13 State-st.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP—A BALTIMORE
heater, a very little used.

SEAVEY & CO., 40 State-st.

FOR SALE—A LARGE LOT OF USED HOUSEnold goods, bedsteads, mattress springs, chamber
stew; one heater for vestry or hall. FIDELITY STORAGE COMPANY, 78, 78, and 80 East Van Buren-st.

TOR SALE—A NEW MARBLE-TOP CHAMBER Miscellaneous.

To RENT-HOUSES-BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
134 Lasalle-st., corner of Madison:
291. 134 Lasalle-st., corner of Madison:
292. 135 Lasalle-st., corner of Madison:
393. 10-room brick, in A lorder, cas fixtures, etc., \$40.
54 South Sheldon-st., between Washington and Madison, 10 rooms, brick, turnace, etc., \$30.
124 Ashland-av., near Monroe-st., stone front, 14 rooms, good brick barn, only \$40.
298 Ashland-av., stone front, 14 rooms, gas fixtures, furnace, etc., brick barn, furnace, etc., \$50.
298 Ashland-av., brick barn, furnace, etc., \$50.
4 and 6 Vincennes-place, 2-story bricks, 10 rooms, bath, etc., only \$20 per month.
Ellis-av., near Brook-st., 10-room brick, \$20.
298 South Clark-st., near Grand Facific, 14 rooms in marole-front; excellent for sub-letting as furnished rooms.

TO RENT-BY BAIRD & BRADLEY, 80 LA SALLE-81.
255 Acatory and basement stone-front dwellings 1822 POR SALE—A NEW MARBLE-TOP CHAMBER sufe of furniture. Was made to order for \$45. Will sell it for \$55. French plate glass on it 25x28. At FURNITURE FACTORY, 1015 State-st., up-sfairs. POR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A NINE-ROOM house in spiendid condition. Will be sold at a bargain. FARRINGTON & HACKNEY, 105 Washington-si. st.—Two-story and basement brick, lise Vincennessay.

2is-story and basement stone-front dwellings 1822

3is-story and basement frame, 26 Wainut-st. 25

3-story and basement brick, Rober st. 25

3-story and basement brick, Rober st. 25

5-story frame. 54 South Oakley 25

3-story frame. 54 South Oakley 25

3-story and basement bricks, 68 and 112 Delaware-place. 20

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED BRICK HOUSE

10 12 rooms, hot and cold water, bath, closets, double parlors, dhing-room, and kitchen on first floor; barn, chicken-house, cow, chickens, horses, and carriages; good location; rent until May or longer; only to responsible parties. Address A 78, Tribune office. INTENDING TO RETIRE FROM MANUFACTURing business by the ist of December next, I offer for
sale my entire stock of parlor suits, bed-lounges, patent
rockers, and chairs, below manufacturing prices,
CHARLES WETZLER, 60 West Madison-61., up-stairs, CHARLES WETZLER, 40 West Madison-st., up-stairs.

IF YOU HAVE HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FURNITURE, Carpets, etc., and want the nighest price in cash, address D. 708 Lake st.

ON EASY PAYMENTS AT CASH PRICES—ALL outpless of turniture, Brussels and ingrain carpets, parlor single-ton dressing-case sets, cook stoves, ranges, parlor stoves, plain and oatent lounces, and everything to farnish a have complete, as ULIUR BOURKE'S, 92 West Madison-st.

REPARIS FOR STOVES MANUFACTURED AT Troy, Albany, Rochester, Cleveland, St, Louis, and elsewhere, at W. C. METZNER'S, 127 and 129 West Randolph-st. TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE AND \$20 A month for board of owners. D. H. CRANE, 251 East Madison-st.

TO RENT-HOUSES IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE city at low rental. Suites of rooms for housekeeping. FARRINGTON & HACKNEY, 105 Washington-st. Randolph-84.

(THE FOLLOWING FIRST-CLASS SECOND-HAND heaters: Brilliant No. 3, \$7; Morning Glory No. 21, \$8; Seavey's Gas Burner, \$8; Cheerful No. 12, \$8; Oriental No. 12, \$6; Lively Times No. 28, \$29; Monitor No. 14, \$12; Golden Esg and drum, \$8; 1 Globe with drum, No. 11, \$12; Golden Esg and drum, \$8; 1 Globe with drum, No. 11, \$12; Golden Esg and drum, \$8; 1 Globe with drum, No. 11, \$12; Golden Esg and drum, \$12; 1 No. 12, 12; I No. 12, 12; I No. 12, 12; I No. 13, \$12; Hollow No. 10, \$8; Oriental No. 12, \$12; Hollow No. 12, \$13; Erilliant No. 13, \$14; Hollow No. 13, \$14; Hollow No. 13, \$14; Hollow No. 13, \$14; Hollow No. 13, \$15; Light-House No. 21, \$15; Aiso the following cook stoves: Peacemaker Nos. 13, \$16; Light-House No. 21, \$17; Aiso the following cook stoves: Peacemaker Nos. 13, \$18; Aiso the following cook stoves: Peacemaker Nos. 13, \$18; Aiso the following cook stoves: Peacemaker Nos. 13, \$18; Aiso the following cook stoves: Peacemaker Nos. 7, and 8, \$6; Ironafde No. 8, \$7; Cap Sheaf No. 8, \$7; Uniton No. 7, \$6; Monitor No. 7, \$6. W. C. METZ No. 8, \$10; Income and Res. No. 7, \$10; Coorado Nos. 7, and 8, \$6; Ironafde No. 8, \$7; Uniton No. 7, \$6; Monitor No. 7, \$6. W. C. METZ No. 8, \$17; And 120 West Isandolph-sis.

[PHE CELEBRATED EMPIRE FURNACES, A. E. LEAVEN-WORTH, manufacturer, 63 and 65 Lake.]

[WANTED-A GOOD SECOND-HAND FAMILY range No. 8, for which I will; pay cash. Address Deg. Tribune office.

[WANTED-EMPIRE BEDSTEAD. ADDRESS, with particulars, 214, Tribune office.]

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TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSES FROM \$40 TO \$175 per month. D. W. STORRS, 54 Washington.

TO RENT-HOUSES AND FLATS ON SOUTH AND dolph-8t.

Suburbam.

TO RENT-HOUSE AND GROUNDS AT LA Grange, near statem of C., B. & Q. Ralifond. Apply to FRANCIS O. LYMAN, Room 36, 107 Dearborn.

TO RENT-\$40-14 ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, at South Evanston, furnace; horse and carriage, ralifond fare free to May I. BREED, 147 Randolph-8t.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

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TO RENT-TO RELIABLE PARTIES-FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms, with or without board, or suite or single, in the finest locations on the Wess Side. MOYER, JOHNSON & GO., Room Renting and Boarding Exchange, Room & Tribune Building.

TO RENT-SOUTH-FRONT ALCOVE ROOM: ALSO one suite of rooms; hot and cold water. 483 West Wash-ington-st. WATCHES AND JEWELER.

POR SALE—I HAVE A PAIR OF ELEGANT DIAmond car-rings and diamond ring in pawn; will
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able to redeem them. Address E 71, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A LADY IN NEED OF MONEY WILL
sell her-elegant diamond ear-rings and diamond
rings at sgreat sacrifice. Address E 67, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A LADY'S HUNTING-CASE
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\$5. Address E 69, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A FINE HUNTING-CASED STEMwinding gold watch for \$5.5; cost \$125; nearly
new. Address E 68, Tribune office. To RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM NEAR
TO RENT-FURNISHED FORNT ROOM NEAR
TO RENT-FURNISHED FORNT ROOM NEAR
TO RENT-FURNISHED FOR HOUSEKEEPING.
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FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE—PAIR SOLITAIRE diamond ear-rings; also diamond study rings, and new wisches. 127 East Adams-et.

WANTED—FOR CASH—A PAIR OF SOLITAIRE diamond earrings, of from 2 to 4 carats; must be genuine. Address D 84. Tribune office. TO RENT-TWO HANDSOMELY FURNISHED bedrooms, with front parior, at 153 South Green-st. BUILDING MATERIAL. WANTED-200,000 BRICK. FOR WHICH I WILL trade a pair of nice mares, a carriage, buggy, and harness. Apply at Boom 2, 224 South Clark-st.

ery convenient; also a light basement flat of 6 rootent low. CHAS. N. HALE, 153 Randolph-st.

TO RENT-3 PHONT ROOMS, NO. 233 WEST Madison-st., with all conveniences for housekeeping; rent low; by WM. H. THOMPSON, 229 West Madison-st. West Side.

To RENT—377 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—FOURstory stone-front; parlors, dining, and kitchen on
just floor; modern arrangements and low rant; brick
sara. Apply to owner, J. B. M., 171 State-8. TO RENT—A BASEMENT AND PARLOR FLOOR,
all furnished. Apply at 9 Throop-st.

TO RENT—SUITE OF THREE FRONT ROOMS,
suitable for housekeeping, with bath-room, hot
water, etc. 541 West Madison-st. Darn. Apply to owner, J. B. M., 171 State-st.

TO RENT-815 PER MONTH-FINE TWO-STORY
1 frame house, SO Harvard-st. 1815, two-story brick.
13 Fillmore-st.; \$12, two-story brick, 424 Irvingplace. Inquire at 856 Western-sv.

TO RENT-A HANDSOMELY FURNISHED TWOmore at the excellent order, to a responsible preste
family only. Apply Immediately at 635 West Washington-84. TO RENT-VERY DESIRABLE AND ELEGANTLY furnished rooms, 194 West Madison-st. TO RENT-FOUR NICE ROOMS, 687 MADISON-st., corner of Wood, splendid office rooms, LEAHY, at Fidelity Bank Depository, between 11 and TO RENT—85 WEST MONROE-ST., TWO-STORY and basement brick house, in first rate condition. GEO. MILLS ROGERS, 81 Clark-st., Room 32.

TO RENT—BY E. C. COLE. 144 DEARBORN-ST.—Two-story brick house, 117 North Sheldon-st.; \$25.
Fiats of 4 rooms each, 527 and 529 West Madison, in new brick block.

441 West Washington-st., large house cheap until May 1. 12.
TO RENT-ROOMS—49 ELIZABETH-ST., Between Madison and Washington, stone front, furnished rooms to rent, without board.
TO RENT—TWO PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, UNfurnished, without board: references required. 14 441 West Washington-st., large house cheap until May I.
272 Thirtieth-st., nice 1½-story house, \$90.

TO RENT-397 WARREN-AV., 2-STORY AND basement stone-front, dining-room and kitchen on first floor; go and see it., Also, 17 Hamilton-av., 12-room brick, \$20. No. 231 South Paulina-st., \$21. 143 Western-av., near Monroe-st., \$23. POTWIN & COK-BY, 93 Washington-st.

TO RENT-COTTAGE UN WEST HARRISON-ST., 831. Inquire at 425 West Washington-st. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR WITH-Green st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM, HOT AND COLD
water, with bath, at 42 South Curtis-st. Inquire
of DR. HANSON, 44 South Curtis-st. of DR. HANSON, 44 South Curtis-st.

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West Monroe-st.

To kent - NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT CHAMber, with all modern improvements, with or without board. No other boarders. 38 South Curtis-st.

TO RENT - A SUITE OF NEWLY FURNISHED
rooms on the parlor door, with or without board,
in a private family. 318 West Washington-st. TO RENT-NO. 902 WEST MADISON-ST., A 6 room cottage. B. W. THOMAS & CO., 132 La Salic-st. Toom cottage. B. W. THOMAS & CO., 132 La-Salic-at.

TO RENT—LARGE FINE BOARDING-HOUSE, 290
West Washington-at.; also, beautiful rooms and
smail brick house. Inquire at 288 West Washington-at.

TO RENT—MARPLE-FRONT HOUSE, PURNISH—
del: plano; near Monroe-at. and Western-av.; for
board of owner; or will reet part cheapto responsible and
carriul tenant, for light housekeeping. E 36. Tribune.

TO RENT—6 NEW TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT,
flowe-front houses, on Carroll and Artesian-ava.,
at. 13 a. month. C. J. HULL, 167 Washington-at.,
Room 36. In a privace family. 318 West Washington-st,

TO RENT—PRIVATE FAMILY HAVE A SINGLE
room, well furnished, for gentleman. 41 Carpenter-st., near Washington.

TO RENT—ON WARREN-AV., FIVE BOOMS AND
closets, to party with references, \$15; unfurnished,
Address C 79, fricume office.

TO RENT—TWO NICE FURNISHED ROOMS, \$3
and \$1 permonth. 39 Depuyster-st., half a block
from Halsted and Van Buren-st. cars. Room 36.
TO RENT-6-ROOM COTTAGE, 784 WEST SUPE-Frootst, 5-room cottage, 481 West Huron-st. \$12-13-room cottage, Evans-av. and Forty-fifth-st F. C. GIBBS, 84 LaSalle-st., Room 30. TO RENT-PARLOR FLOOR OF 557 FULTON-ST.
Apply on premises or at 555. TO RENT-PARLOR FLOOK OF 557 FULTON-ST.
Apply on premises or at 555.
TO RENT-TO GOOD TENANT, SECOND FLOOR, four rooms in good condition; \$5 per month. Apply at 112% South Jefferson-at.

TO RENT-TO TWO GENTLEMEN, FULLY FURNISHED FROM the front alcove room in unexceptionable neighborhood, near Ausma and Aberdeen-sts. Excellent day-board convenient. References. Address C 48, Tribune office.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM, WITH OR WITH-out board, in strictly private family, for 3 gentiemen; terms reasonable. 839 West Congress. TO RENT-SECOND STORY, FIVE ROOMS, Water and bath on same floor. 169 Park-av. TO RENT-THAT FIRST-CLASS HOUSE SOT WEST

Jackson-st. corner of Centre-av.: 15 rooms; modern improvements; large grounds, 55x180; barn, etc.
Secowner on premises.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE, AND BOARD owner. 100 Hoyne-st. TO RENT-PLEASANT HOUSE OF 11 ROOMS ON West Side, Dakiev-st., near street cars, \$10, ISAAC CLAFLIN & OU., 185 Lake-st.

TO RENT-BRICK HOUSE 7 ROOMS, BATH, HOT and cold water, 554 West Congress-st.

TO RENT-A FIRST-CLASS OCTAGON STONE-front residence, with all modern improvements, on Indians-av., between Sixteenth and Kighteenth-sts.; will rest with or without barn. Carpets for sale. For particulars inquire of C. H. ROBERTS, 129-131 state. Twater and bath on same floor. 199 Park-av.
TO RENT-TWO OR THERE NEATLY FURNISHED front rooms for light housekeeping. 382 West Madison st.
TO RENT-THE LOWER FLOOR OF 757 WEST Washington-st., nicely and completely furnished for housekeeping.
TO RENT-THREE ROOMS, NICELY AND FULLY furnished, for housekeeping; cheap to good and permanent party; second floor front. 725 Lake-st.
TO RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOM WITH OR without board; also, furnished suite for light housekeeping. 177 West Washington-st. TO RENT-TO A GOOD PARTY, A FIRST-CLASS
T-t-story stone-front house on Wabash-av., near
Twelth-st. Inquire of JACOB WEIL, 62 Washing-Twelth-st. Inquire of JACOB WEIL, 92 Washington-st.

TO RENT-VERY CHEAP-THE TWO-STORY and basement stone-front hous. 154 Forest-av. near Thirty-third-st. 1s in perfect condition; has double windows, and every convenience; party furnished if desired. Apply on the premises or to M. C. BALD-WIN, 75 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-14-STORY COTTAGE OR 4 ROUMS.

TO RENT-COTTAGE, 7 ROOMS; HOUSE 9 FOOMS, 151st three anturnished and one furnished room. 1072-indians av., corner Twenty-third-st.

TO RENT-A LARGE. FIRST-CLASS HOUSE, 584 Wabsah-sv., at 485 per month. C.J. HAMBLE TON, 35 Clark-st., Room 14. housekeeping. 177 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-FINE PARLOB FLOOR, 5 ROOMS AND
Conveniences: just painted; cor. Wood and Fulton.

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Tribune office.

To RENT-TENEMENT OF SEVEN ROOMS, cheap to family without children. Reference required. Gas, water, etc. Inquire as 242 South Green.

To RENT-ONLY \$1 TO \$3 PER MONTH, SUITES of 1 to 7 front rooms for housekeeping, in brick building northwest corner of Lake-st. and Western-av.

TO RENT-712 WEST WASHINGTON-SI.—

Pleasant rooms for two or three gentlemen, with or without board; bath, gas, etc.; no other boarders.

To RENT-650 WEST LAKE-SI. TWO NICELY-furnished front rooms, suitable for light house-keeping, in private family, to good parties.

TO RENT-\$2 PER WEEK, WELL-LIGHTED, NICE-ily furnished rooms, to gentlemen only. Transfern gentlemen taken at moderate rates. 376 State-st.

TO RENT-A-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, WITH or without board, in a private family, 846 Michigan-av. TON, 25 Clark-81., Room 14.

TO RENT—\$20 PER MONTH—PINE TWO-STORY
and basement frame dwelling, 183 Thirty-second-81.
Inquire of W. GRAY BROWN, Room 63, 97 South Clark-st.

TO RENT-S2 OAKWOOD BOULEVARD, 2-STORY and basement brick, furnished. THOMPSON & STELLE, 101 Washington-st.

TO RENT-STONE-FRONT, 10 KOOMS, FURNISH-de, 550; unfurnished, 535. Houses and parts of houses, 535 to \$16. Two-story house at Englewood, near depot, \$10. KESLER BEOS. 146 LaSalic-st. TO RENT-A NICE BRICK HOUSE: PARLORS dining-room, and kitchen on first floor; laundry i cellar. A. BLISS, Room 14, 164 Washington-at.

TO RENT-A MOST DESIRABLE FURNISHED house, 10 rooms, every convenience. 1130 Indians-av.

TO RENT-NO. 800 MICHIGAN-AV. NO. 23 INDI-ans-av., corper Thirteenth-st. Nos. 882, 888, and 883 Indians-av. E. W. THOMAS & CO., 132 Lasalie-st. TO RENT-\$25-NO. 1483 PRAIRIE-AV., CORNER I. Thirty-second-st., ten-room stone front. Apply on premises or to M. C. BALDWIN, 78 Dear TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. ROOM 8, 15 TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, PLEASANT AND FIfth-AV.
TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, PLEASANT AND reasonable. 15 Hubbard-court, corner Wabash-av.
TO RENT-109 STATE-ST., ELEGANTLY-FURnished from rooms, in suits or sinele; very desirable location, opposite 6 sasage & Co.; terms reasonable.

TO RENT-A LARGE FURNISHED PRONT room. 242 Wabash-av., corner of Jackson-st. Apply to Mrs. MARSALA. Thirty-second-st., ten-room some front. Apply on premises or to M. C. BALDWIN, 78 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-2-STORY CELLAR AND ATTIC BRICK house, well located ciding-room, kitchen, and parlors on first floor; all modern improvements; only \$20 per month thi May 1 to good tenant; fair rent after May 1; will sell for special reasons at a great bargain on easy terms. TUKERS & BOND, 102 Washington.

TO RENT-SO MICHIGAN-AV., 3-STORY FRAME, orick basement; 15 rooms; cheap. A. D. HYDE, 126 Dearborn-st., Room 10.

TO RENT-A FIRST-CLASS RESIDENCE, COMpletely furnished, on Calumet-av., near Twentysecond-st., with bars. Will rent only to a private famity. MEAD & COS, 160 Liscalie-st.

TO RENT-NO. 143 VEKNON-AV. SIX-ROOM cottage, inquire next door.

TO RENT-THE TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING, with Stone basement, No. 182 Thirty-first-st.; has all modern improvemens, and will be rented low to a good tenant. Apply to W. D. KERFOOT & CO., NO Washington-st. ply to Mrs. MARSALA.

TO RENT-THE BEST ROOMS IN THE BEST LOcation in the city for \$2 per week and up. Apply at
Room 3, 47 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-TWO ROOMS, TO TWO OR FOUR GENtiemen, at \$6 each: private family. \$30 Indianaav., near Twentieth-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED SOUTH FRONT ROOMS,
with fire and gas. 171 Fifth-av.. corner Monroe. Twith fire and gas. 171 Fifth av., corner Monroe.

'TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ALCOVE, WITH other rooms auttable for two or more persons; private family: 1084 Prairie av.

'PO RENT-THREE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR gentlemen at 515 South State at. Inquire at 515 State at.

'PO RENT-376 MICHIGAN-AV., PLEASANT FURnished room; desirable location. TO RENT-A HOUSE AND BARN, ON BOWENnot show the control of the co I nished room; desirate location.

TO RENT-FRONT BASEMENT AND TWO BACK I rooms or parlor floor cheap to right party. So2 Wabsah-av., near Sixteenth-as.

TO RENT-441 MICHIGAN-AV., HANDSOME, suite three unfurnished rooms, connected, on first floor, one unfurnished on third, hot and cold water.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR gentlemen; siso one unfurnished; very cheap, 78 East Van Buren-st. TO RENT-ROOMS CORNER STATE AND HAR-rison-sts. Apply to P. O'NEILL, or janitor. TO RENT - TWO ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms; location destrable and convenient to business; private family. E ss. Tribune office. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR WITH-out board, \$1.50 to \$1.50 per week. Apply at Ir-ving House, or at 100 Franklin-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS FOR A gentlemen, \$2 to \$3 per week. No. 47 Monroe-st.. TO RENT-ROOMS AT THE BREVORT HOUSE BY the week, at reasonable rates.

TO RENT-NICE ASSORTMENT OF ROOMS, FURnished or unfurnished, on the first and second floors.
16 Ediridge-court.

TO RENT-FOR LODGING-HOUSE, 3 FLOORS,
containing 3° rooms, in perfect order, at 168 South
Clark-st. Inquire Room 4 Times Building.

TO RENT-#12. SECOND FLOOR, FOUR BOOMS,
344 Vernon-av., handsomely finished stone front
house, all modern improvements.

TO RENT-HOR INDIANA-AV.—SEVERAL ROOMS,
Including front alcove, all elegantly furnished.

TO RENT-HOOMS—SUITE FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, for housekeeping or icdging: private
family. 636 Wabsan-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT REDUCED
Tates. 163 South Clark-st. Transients taken.

Office E.

TO RENT-FURNISHED PARTLY-FURNISHED
Norms, modern corner house, slone front: range,
hot and cold water; Indiana-av. cars, steam cars. 1572
Michigan-av.

TO RENT-FLAT OF 8 ROOMS, No. 230 TRIKTY. TO RENT-CHEAP-PLEASANT AND NICELY-furnished rooms; some for housekeeping; to respectable parties only. 185 East Washington-at., Room B. spectable parties only. 185 East Washington-st., Ecom B.

TO RENT-LIGHT, PLEASANT, FURNISHED I rooms at 175 South Clark-st., corner Monroe. Inquire at Room 29.

TO RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED I rooms, single and ca suite. Room 15, 46 Clark-st., adjoining sherman House.

TO RENT-284 'MICHIGAN-AV. -DINING-BOOM and kitchen, and other rooms, furnished.

TO RENT-SECOND FLOOR-THEEE BOOMS, I partly carpeted, indians-sv., near Eighteenth-st.; hot and cold water; bath-room, and closet same floor; private family; will rent to a nice and genteel couple for light house keeping; references required. Address D 5, Tribune office. TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms at 794 Wabash-av, Tooms at 764 Wabash-av,
TO RENT-THREE VERY DESIRABLE FURnished rooms for gentlemen; first and second floors.
163 East Adams-st.
TO RENT-BOOMS TO LADIES OR GENTLEMEN.
with or without board. 789 Wabash-av. TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED BOOMS. 792

Twith or without board. 789 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. 792

Wabash-av.

TO RENT-AT 29 TWENTY-FIFTH-ST., NICELY
furnished rooms, with or without board.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH
gas, hot and cold water, and all conveniences, from
slot & 15 per month. 222 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-FRONT PARLOR UNFURNISHED EXcept carpet, sast front. Wabash-av., near Eightcenth-st. Address 2 21, Tribune office.

TO RENT-FRONT PARLOR UNFURNISHED EXcenth-st. Address 2 21, Tribune office.

TO RENT-PURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
rooms, at 957 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
or without board. Cail or address 828 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
or without board. Cail or address 828 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, COMplete for housekeeping. Apply No. 620 South State

North State.

TO RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, COMplete for housekeeping. Apply No. 620 South State

North State.

TO RENT-BESPONSIBLE PARTIES WANTING
rooms in private families, or in the best of boarding bouses. en suite or single, with or without board,
on the North Side, will do well to call on us to-morrow.
MOYEK, JOHNSON & CO., Room Renting and Boarding Exchange, Room 3 Tribune Building.

TO RENT-FURNISHED BOOM ON NORTH
Side, in a desirable central location; good size, closet,
hot and cold water; rent, 49 per month; none but is,
dies need answer; reforences required. Address A 76,
Tribune office.

TO RENT-BERDAT FURNISHED SECOND-STORY
alcove rooms at 156 Dearborn-av.

TO RENT-ELEGANT FOUR-ROOM FLAT, MODern conveniences; sho one of three rooms. Call
at Room 21 Ewing Block, North Clark at
Onlined State.

TO RENT-FIRST FLOOR AND BASEMENT 175
Dearborn-av., 6 rooms, 818 per month. E. 8.
DREYKE & CO., 98 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-LANGE 3 WINDOW FRONT ROOM
on third floor, on southeast corner Clark and
Onlo-sts.

TO RENT-ALCOVE ROOM UNFURNISHED, AND
other furnished rooms. 220 East Ohlo-sts.

To RENT-AT 211 OHIO-ST. A SOUTH PRON gentlemen only. TO RENT-NICE PLAT: 8 ROOMS, MODERN IMTO RENT-FOUR OR FIVE ROOMS, UNFURnished, on first or second flat: privilege of selecting from seven rooms given. 25 Pine-st.

TO RENT-FOUR OR FIVE ROOMS, UNFURnished, on first or second flat: privilege of selecting from seven rooms given. 25 Pine-st.

TO RENT-NICE FLAT: 8 ROOMS, MODERN IMprovements, east of State-st. North Side, to
Triounc office.

Trioune office.

To RENT-ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished. 352 Chicago-av., cast of Clark.

To RENT-238 ILLINOIS-ST., ONE LARGE UN-furnished front roum, with or without board; also single room for lady or gentleman. TO RENT-90 DEARBORN-AV., HANDSOMELY furnished rooms with all modern conveniences at very reasonable rates; also two parlors.
TO RENT-228 OHIO-ST., HANDSOMELY FURnished parlor; also small hall room.

nished parior; also small hall room.

To RENT—TWO ROOMS—FINE FRONT ALCOVE room and large back room, with hot and cold water, bath, etc., together or separate, furnished or unfurnished. 277 Hush-st.

To RENT—AT 157 EAST HURON-ST., NEAR Wells, two nicely-turnished from rooms suitable-for two genus or married couple, with board if desired.

Miscellanceus.

TO RENT—ROOMS AND A PARTMENTS—BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 LaSalle-st., corper Madison: 234 LaSalle-st., opposite Grand Pacific Hotel, one suite. 4 rooms.

235 State-st., elegant suites in Tobey Building.

236 State-st., elegant suites in Tobey Building.

336 State-st., elegant suites in Tobey Building.

436 and 7, second floor, large pleasant rooms.

456 and 7, second floor, large pleasant rooms.

451 and 418 State st. of the rooms. very pleasant.

751 West Kandolph-st., near Carpenter, suite of five rooms. rooms. Standonderst, near Carpenter, suite of five rooms. 29994 West Randolph-st., suite of five rooms, 507 to 515 West Madison-st., very fine rooms, single or en suite. 291 West Madison-st., corner Carpenter, in marble-front, one suite of four rooms and one suite of five rooms; very pleasant. 769 West Madison-st., two front rooms, large closets, 80. 88. 194 Milwaukee-av., stone-front, second floor, six, rooms, \$16. 283 South Clark-st., fourteen rooms, marble front, lear Grand Pacific.

TO RENT-PLATS. O RENT-NICE FLATS OF FOUR ROOMS AND closets, nicely painted and fitted up, in brick untiding corner of Folk and Morgan-sts.; rents from 8to 55 per month. Apply at No. 20 Contre-st.

TO RENT-FLATS OF FOUR AND FIVE ROOMS, In good order, at very low prices. Inquire of D. D. GARLAND, 48 Thirdy-seventh-at. GARLAND, 48 Thirty-seventh-st.

North Sides

TO RENT-TO A SMALL FAMILY, A FLAT WITH
seperate entrance, 7 rooms bath-room, gas, etc.,
at 885 Usk-st. Inquire in rear house.

TO RENT-A FLAT OF 7 CHEERFUL ROOMS,
closets, bath-room and water-closet; rent low. Call
at 607 Wells-st.

TO RENT-A FLAT OF FIVE ROOMS AND
closets on corner of Sedgwick and Centre-sts. E.
S. DREYER & CO., 98 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-UPPER FLAT OF 176 EAST OHIO-ST.
5 rooms besides bath-room; good order; \$16. A.T.
GALT. 79 Dearborn st., 1600m 2.

TO RENT\_STORES, OFFICES, &c. Stores.

TO RENT-STORES, BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
134 LaSaile-st., corner Madison;
23 and 25 fandolph-st., the 5-story brick building, 40
156. Steam elevator. Possession Jan. 1.
225 South Water-st., 4 story brick store, 27x180.
233 South Water-st., large store, dne location for commission house. 233 South Water-at., large store, and rocation association house.

23696 West Randolph-st., the store and basment; cheapest in the city, \$12.50 per month.

84 West Washington-at., brick store, are Jefferson-st., very cheap.

120 North Haisted-st., brick store, \$18.

123 North Haisted-st., good store very reasonable.

125 North Haisted-st., store near Eliza-eth-st., cheap. 

Yilie, Wis.

TO RENT-NEW STORE AND BASEMENT NO. 111
Adams-st., east of Clark, \$70 per month. A good location for restaurant. MEAD & COE, 149 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-LARGE MARBLE-FRONT STORE,
State-st., north of Harrison; only \$35 per month.
C. S. WALLER, 41 Clark-st., Koom 11. TO RENT-AN OLD ESTABLISHED GROCERY store, with fixtures. 1430 South Halsted-st. TO RENT—CHEAP—STORE IN MAI 3LE PISONT.
Suitable in any light business: living rooms in rea
if wanted. Call at Room 21 gwing Block, North Clark TO RENT-STORE, NORTHEAST COINER VAN.

TO RENT-STORE, NORTHEAST COINER VAN.

Touren and Market-sta. BAIRD & BRADLEY, SO
LaSalies.

TO RENT-ENTIRE BUILDING, et. AND SECOND
and fourth floors 12: East Lake-st. Also, stores,
basements, office and housekeeping rooms on South
Clark-st. Apply to MALCOM. MONELLI. 224 South
Clark-st. TO RENT-STORE, OFFICES, AND ROOMS FO.

TO RENT-CORNER STORE 405 WEST KAN dolph-st., corner of Elizabeth. Apply at 8 North Elizabeth-st., one door north of Randolph. Offices.

TO RENT-507 TO 515 WEST MADISON-ST. (FORmerly Bishop-Court Hotel), elegant front pariors, suitable for physicians, dentists, dressmakers, etc. Business centre of the finest residence quarrer on West Side. References required in bil cases. Apply to Janitor in building, or to E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., Agents, 134 LaSalic-si. TO RENT-OFFICE APARTMENTS ON FIRST floor, well lighted; good location. C. H. RACE, 42 LaSalle-st., near kandolph-st. O RENT-TO INVENTORS AND PATENT-RIGHT Ington-st.

TO RENT—THE FRONT PART OF OFFICE NO. se
Lasale-st.; very cheap for the location; opposite
the Court-House.

TO RENT—FURNISHED OFFICE FACILITIES,
2.50 per month; private desk-room \$5. 153 Washington-st.

miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

To RENT-CHEAP-NO. 1168 FRAIRIE-AV.,
large and commodious house in good condition. C.
B. WAITE, 92 Washington-st., Room 15. TO RENT-CHEAP-PART OF FIRST FLOUR 138

TO RENT-CHEAP-PART OF FIRST FLOOR 139
Lake-st.

TO RENT-300 PARK-AV., FURNACE IN THE house; new carpets for sale if desired. Apply at house or to 131 North Desplaines-st. RICHARD T. HAMBROOK.

TO RENT184 Handolph-st., basement.
406 South Clark-st., store, 20270, 7 Twenty-second-st., 5 rooms, third floor.
Offices corner of Randolph and Lasalie-sts.
JOHN GUNZENHAUSER,
151 Randolph-st.
152 DESTORY BRICK BARN REAR OF 165 Dearbort-av.
153 Dearbort-av.
154 Capterbort-st.
155 Dearbort-av.
156 Dearbort-av.
157 RENT-THE SECOND THIRD. AND FURTH dadpted for light gray from work, with cupols, roling barrels, and blower; location central. Inquire at 51 South Jedferson-st.
150 CRENT-THE SECOND THIRD. AND FURTH adapted for light gray from work, with cupols, roling barrels, and blower; location central. Inquire at 51 South Jedferson-st.
150 CRENT-SOT TO 515 WEST MADISON-ST. A large, fine dining-room and kitchen of former fishop-Court flote, cheap, to experienced at 1 party. Apoly to junitor in building; or to E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., Agents. 135 Lasalie-st.

WANTED TO RENT. WANTED TO BENT.

WANTED—TO RENT—WE FIND OURSELVES unable to meet the demand for A No. I rooms and boardening to the commodation on the commodation on the three cases accommodations on the. Those having rooms to rent (either with or without board) should therefore cail and leave descriptions without delay at MOYER, JOHNSON & CO. '8 Hoom-Renting and Boarding Exchange, Room 3 Tribune Building. change, Room 3 Tribune Euliding.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY THE IST OF MAY pert, a desirable house, convenient to business, for a first-class boarding-house, containing about fifty rooms, either North Side south of Outsrie and east of Cark st., or South side on Michigan or Wabash-avs., north of Congress st. If parties contemplating building will build to suit, they can find r responsible tenant for a term of years at reasonable rental by applying at the NEW DELAVAN HOUSE, 102 North Clark-st., city. the NEW DELAVAN HUUSE, 102 North Clark-st., city.

WANTED—TO BENT—FURNISHED OR PARTLY furnished house by responsible party. Address E 41, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—THREE UNFURNISHED good locality; or will exhause references with a couple with view of taking whole house. Address D 77, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BENT—BY A SMALL FAMILY. A two or three story and bisement house, with all modern inprovements, in a desirable location on West or North Side; first-class references given, address with full particulars, stating location and terms, C 80, Tribune office.

Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM BY 2 young men, also for one young man; rooms to be well heated; state price per month and location; good references given. Address E-80, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL FURNISHED house, about 9 rooms, suitable for family of three. North or South Side. December to May. W 19, Tribune office. NOTION TO RENT—A SMALL FURNISHED bouse, about 9 rooms, modern conveniences, South Side, east of Wabsah-av. north of Twenty-eighth-st; best references. Address BG, Tribuns.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL FURNISHED house, cast of stage-st and between Fourteenth and Twenty-eight must be in good repair and completely furnished; family of four; rent in advance if required. Address B 84. Tribune office.

piciety furnished; family of four; rent in advance if required. Address B st. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL NICELY FURnished house, with barn, or a furnished flat with 6 of 7 rooms. Address B st. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A FURNISHED HOUSE OR flat of 8 to 10 rooms centrally located; price not to exceed \$50 per month. GALLOP & CAMERON, 110 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—UNTIL MAY I, A COMpletely furnished, cosy home near the business centre; a cottage preferred. No other than a first-class house, with choice surroundings, will meet the requirements. Unouestionable reference will be given. Address 300 Grand Facilie Hotel.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY TWO GENTLEMEN, Near Union Fark in private family. B 36. Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—TWO LADIES WOULD SILVE TO THE STATE OF THE Wanted-To Rent-By A LADY amployed through the day, two rooms for light housekeeping in a quiet family on Bouth Side. Adgress J E, 85 Cottage Grove-St.

WANTED TO BENT. WANTED-TO RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for light house keeping on South Side. Address O 51, Tribune office. 51, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—2 OR 3 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping by gentleman and wife the children, on South Side, convenient to horse-cars and in a respectable neighborhood. D 97, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A GENTLEMAN, FURNISHED from, near West Washington and May-sta. Address, with particulars and price, B 92, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A LADY PHYSICIAN, with a good: ractice, the use of a furni hed office, centrally located, so afternoons in the week. Address A S5, Tribune office. A 85, Tribune omce.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SUITE CONSISTING OF parlor, sitting, and bath-room, for light house-keeping. Address 5 33, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE OF FROM 14 TO 18 rooms in good location suitable for boarding. Address D 41, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-3 ROOMS FURNISHED for light housekeeping; best of references. E 31, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A COMFORTABLY FURnished house of about 8 rooms, between Twenty-second and Thirty-first-ets., east of State: family small. Address, giving terms and location, D 16, 1710une.

WANTED—TO RENT—ALL OR PART OF FURnished or partly furnished house, near Fairview or Oskiand Station. Address Z 15, Tribune office. or Oskiand Station. Address Z 18, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A BOARDING-HOUSE fornished; will rent or buy if satisfactory terms can be made. Address for three days D 24, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A YOUNG MAN. A handsomely furnished room on the West Side; to catton must be central, and the room supplied with all modera improvements. Address D 28, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, on South Side, north of sixteenth-st.; give location. Address & 68, Tribune office.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. A FULL STOCK OF THE MOST ELEGANT LANdaulets and coupes, four and six seast rocksways in all styles, and some styles to be found nowhere else; top wagons of all sizes manufactured by ourselves, also Brewster & Co., of New York; bhactons, etc., of all styles and prices; all work warranted, and square dealing sure: our carriages are very much the best, and our prices lower than any responsible house in the West. C. P. KIMBALL & CO., 370 Wabash-av. A FTER LOCKING THE CITY OVER AND HEARing all manner of stories, buyers of carriages
shally conclude their purchases at the great carriage
house of PAISONS & NEVILLE 28s to 3st Wabash
av. where purchasers will ever find the best goods for
the price on this Continent. We maintain our reputation for selling the best goods for the lowest prices ever
made. A TTENTION! SLEIGHS!-WE ARE MANUFAC-

A turing a large number of swelled-side, Portland style, and double sleight for the coming season; they are the best and cheapest ever offered in this market; will sell at wholegale or retail; will sell woodworks, fronce or not. Call and see us. I. S. TOWER & BEO., 100 South Clinton-st. A CAR-LOAD OF HORSES JUST RECEIVED FROM Pooris, III. Two spans matched blacks, 16 hands high, very skyligh; 12 other horses, fit for all use, warranted sound, and one wook's trial given. Will sell on monthly payments. Horses and wagons to lie by the day or week cheap 2H. C. WALKER, 249 and 251 State. A WIDOW LADY WISHES TO DISPOSE OF TWO heavy, chunky work horses, neither of them more than 7 years of age; they are as good single as double; to be sold low, and a trial given if required. Apply at the barn on the premises, in the rear of 265 Michigan av. Michigan-av.

A Fine Assontment of 5-GLASS Landaus,
close and open quarter landaus, drop-from Berlin
coaches, barouches, coupes and coupelettes, manufactured by James Cunningham, son & Co. islo a good
second-hand landau and clarence carriage, at 218 Wabash-av. G. W. BROWN, agent. A T J. F. EMERY & CO.'S AUCTION AND SALE rooms, 196 and 198 Washington-at., will be offered at private sale, at very low prices, during this week, and at anotion Thursday and Saturiay. It head of horses, fit for all use; 34 carriages, different etyles and makes, new and second-hand harness, whips, halters, etc. Any one wishing to buy low will do well to give us a call.

A VERY FINE SIX-SEAT AND SEVERAL FOURSeat rocksways. In perfect order, but ittile used, for sale at half cost price. A fine brougham, made by Brewster & Co., of Broome-st., New York, used but a few times, for sale at a great bargain.

MOMEGAN MARE, JET BLACK, FIVE YEARS Old, afraid of nothing; can go inside 3 minutes, together with a rubber-trimmed harves, nearly new; end-spring scuare-box top-buggy, Studebaker Brothers make. This is the property of a doctor leaving the city. Must be sold. 391 South Halsted-st., NNE 50X A COUPE, ONE COUPE-ROCKAWAY, ONE SIXsoat rocksway, one fine two-seat sleigh, cost \$200,
as good as new, 20 cuttors carrely solied, one very fine
saddle-hore, all described are first-class, and will be sold
at a great sacriface; will sell on monthly payments. H.
C. WALE ER, 400 and 201 State-ot.

A DL KINDS OF NEW AND SECOND-HAND TOP coggles and phactons and delivery wagons for sale very cheap at 715 Wabash-ay. A cugales and phaetons and delivery wagons for sale very cheap at 715 Walash av.

A BARKAIN—10 BRAFT AND DRIVING HORSES from \$25 to \$125; 4 buggles, 4 wagons and narness, in reaport—85 thus island-av.

A STRONG LEATHER-TOP PHAETON IN GOUD condition, \$75; a good piatform swing delivery wagon, \$45; one light long-box democrat wagon, \$40; all bargains. 1118 West Lake-st.

A GOOD WORK BORSE FOR SALE OR THADE at for cost, groceries, dry goods, or a combination sate. Apply at 158 North Market-st.

DEST OF ACCOMMODATIONS TO WINTER horses at the old Morgan Farm; biggest barn in Cook County; room for 40, horses; upland and tame hay all fin barn; blenty of watohing room; \$1.50 per week; 14 miles from city; best of references. Address O. C., alongan Park.

BLACK TEAM, 154 HANDS, YOUNG, FAST, sound, and kind; used to city; lady can drive them single or double; with or without rice compless; for same cheap for want of use. Address DS, yribune onice.

CAR LOAD OF HORSES FOR SALE AT COOPER'S table, 2, 4, 8, and 8 Monroe-st., consisting of one he bay horse is hands high, good style, frost in harness, racks under saddie; several good workers and drivers for sale cheap. 8. H. WILBUG.

CLOSING OUT SALE REGARDLESS OF COST OF

CLOSING OUT SALE REGARDLESS OF COST OF

90 sets of buggy, express, and farm harness at 1279
State-st. Prices from \$9 to \$30.

EXCLUSIVELY FINE CARRIAGES.
PENNOYER & CO., 380 TO 398 WABASH-AV.,
Now have on exhibition a large and choice selection of desirable carriages, specially appro-riate for the season, latest designs, and most perfect faish, comprising LONDON BROUGHAMS,
LIGHT COUPES,

oon, latest designs, and most perfect finish, comprising LONDON BRUGHAMS.

FIVE GLASS LAUDADS, SEVERAL SIZES;
LANDAULET ROCKAWAYS.

FOR AND SIX-SEAT ROCKAWAYS.

PHAETONS, VICTORIAS, CABGIOLETS.

Prices reduced to correspond with the times.

OUR SIDE-SPRING BUSINESS WAGONS, the standard for general excellence and style and a line of our Uncounside Elliptic-Spring Plano and Low-Front Pleasure Wagons and Phaetons.

We are also exclusive agents for BECK'S CELEBRATED HARNESS.

COACH AND CARRIAGE HARNESS.

BUGGY HARNESS, VARIOUS PRICES and STYLES.

BLANKETS, LAP-ROBES, WHIPS, ETC.

COROCOT (N. H.) EXPRESS WAGONS AND TRUCKS.

Variety of second-hand vehicles as a much below value.

FOR SALE-BAY GELDING ROOPER, JR.; CAN

Concord (N. H.) Express wagons and Procks.
Variety of second-hand vehicles at much below value.

POR SALE—BAY GELDING ROOPER, JR.; CAN
Trot in 2:26; cheap; also, a good business horse. 135
West Washington-st.

POR SALE—CHEAP. A LIGHT 2-HORSE SPRING
truck, nearly as good as new. Apply to P. HICKS,
107 Fulton-st.

POR SALE—THREE HORSES, SINGLE OR
double, good to saddle, at 265 Fifth-sv.

POR SALE—HANDSOME BUGGY-MARE, 5 YEARS
old, at half value; also, covered express-wagon,
100d as new. Call for pulsers on E. F. HAYDON,
d CO., Eighteenth and Caugl-sts.

POR SALE—CHEAP—A PIRST-CLASS SQUAREbox leighter top bugwy. good as new; also, one set
single buggy harness. 177 East Madison-st., Room 8.

POR SALE—12 HORSES, WRIGHING FROM 1, 39.0
to 1,000 bis; no offer refused. 5-77 West Eighteenth., 16 houses west of Blue Island-av.

POR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, A HANDSOME P. to 1,000 bis: no offer refused. 577 West Eighteenth. 10 houses west of Blue Island-av.

POR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, A HANDSOME of driving mare, fine size, 265; choice of 5 light horses and mares, fit for wagon and buggy, for \$87.0 \$55; and choice of 5 fine top buggies for \$75. Above must be sold, as owner is giving up business. At 271 West Fifteenth-st., first house east of Centre-av.

POR SALE—SHIFTING-TOP JUMP-SEAT BUGGY; will be sold for one-third its worth to pay advances. SSR Worst Lake-st.

POR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS END-SPRING TOP. Buggr, run but three months, cost \$500; also one cost states of challenges from the second and the second cheap for each, as the owner has no further use for them. Apply at 1121 Indians-av.

POR SALE—ONE CAR-LOAD OF HORSES, Including large working and business horses. Trial given. Will be sold cheap at 122 West Hastings-st. MARTIN METHOPES.

POR SALE—ONE THE GENT'S OR FAMILY DRIVING horse, sound and right in every respect. Safe for lady 340 West Madison-8.

POR SALE—FINE NEW PANEL COUPE ROCKA-

Inches, aunia and right in every respect. Safe for lady 340 West Madison-st.

I way for one or two horses, at a bargain. Can be seen at 105 and 107 Randolpt-st.

POR SALE—FINE NEW PANEL COUPE ROCKA-st 105 and 107 Randolpt-st.

POR SALE—STREAD—A LARGE GRAY MARE, OR will teads for coal, hay, or grein. OSCAE FIELD, 167 Michigan-av.

POR SALE—JUST ARRIVED FROM 10 WA—AT FISHER & TAYLOR'S stable, corner Thirteenth-st, and Wabash-av., a car-load of nice horses, consisting of carriage, coupe, and dest horses, take streeters, in short, can suit a party in any kind of a horse, and will horse, take streeters, in short, can suit a party in any kind of a horse, and will horse, also streeters, in short, can suit a party in any kind of a horse, and will peddlers' license, for \$30. Call Monday at 45 Eldridge-court.

POR SALE—TWELVE HORSES AND MARES, workers and drivers; four top buggies, one two-seated, three-apring, never been used; will sell for some price before Tuesday, 42 Harmon-court.

POR SALE—A YOUNG, STYLISH DRIVING horse, road wagon, and harness for \$100 cs at. Address E 43, Tribune office.

POR SALE—A FINE TURN OUT, OR EXCHANGE for anything I can get in my bocket. Addres F. A NEW ELL, 46 and 42 Exchange place.

POR SALE—A GOOD SADDLE HORSE, SOUND and kind: can be seen at 8. T. Wright's stable, corner of Kingle and State-sta, or address B 76, Tribune office, very light, drac-class stock and falsh, and a new tree the stable property in the stable corner of Kingle and State-sta store and grain and a new tree the stable corner of Kingle and State-sta, or address B 76, Tribune of the stable corner of Kingle and State-sta, or address B 76, Tribune of the stable corner of Kingle and State-sta, or address B 76, Tribune of the stable corner of Kingle and State-state, and state an POR SALE—A NEW SQUARE-BOX TOP BUGGY,
I very light, first-class stock and finish, and a newsiyle 3-spring skeleton or business buggy; prices low for
this class of work. Address D 96, Tribune office.
POR SALE—BORSE, BUGGY, AND HARNESS; OR
I will sell separately. Can be seen at 361 East Indina-st.

POR SALE—HORSE BUGGT, AND HARNESS; OR will sell separately. Can be seen at 381 East Indiana-sit.

POR SABE—ELEVEN HORSES AND MARRE PIT for all uses, from \$25 to \$10. 208 Rebecca-sit, near corner Bipe Island-sv.

POR SALE—OF INFE BAY MARR, LIGHT EX-press wagon, and harness; will be sold together or eingly. CROSS-MAN & CO. 418 West Randolph-sit.

POR SALE—CHEAP—LARGE. NEW, AND FINE-moving household and nercansitis goods or planes. Indulre at 263 State-sit, or at Room SS Major Block.

POR SALE—C. B. & Q. TEAMS—12 GOOD DRAFT horses and 7 trucks and wagons. They can be seen company's stables near freight house, Sitcenth can Canal-sta. For terms apply to H. DENTER, Foreman Freight House.

HOR SALE—OB EXCHANGE—A FINE PAIR OF black Bashaw mares, blee drivers, extension-top rockaway, one buggy and harmess complete: will exchange for real excise, brick, or lumber. Apply at Room 2, 224 South Clark-st.

POR SALE—VERY LOW, 3 NEW TOP, 3 NEW OPEN buggles, 3 two-seated; a lot of second-hand buggles and all kinds of harness at 70 South Canal-st.

FOR SALE-ONE NEW, LIGHT TOP WAGON, IN rear of 79 Thirty-arth-st. N. WHITEHAIR. POR SALE—CHEAP—I BLACK COUPE HORSE 1899

Thands high, jet black; I buggy horse and 6 heavy
cheap work horses; all kinds of harness as 70 south
Canal-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A GOOD SUBSTANTIAL FXpress wayon; has been in use but one year. Apply
at 101 South Water-st. at 10 South Water-st.

FOR SALE-A NICE LOT OF HORSES, AT FISHES

ATLOR'S stable, corner Thirleenth-st. and

Wabash-av., and will be sold cheap for cash; they are

well broken for the city.

HORSES WINTERED IN BRET POSSIBLE MAN.

Ager at my farm; wood stables: astisfaction guaranteed; terms low. Address C. B. EASTOM, Decreed.

anteed; terms low. Address C. B. EASTON, Decreald. III.

ORSES WINTERED PIRST-CLASS FOR SI AND SILE. So per week each horse, warranted; best reference, so the per week each horse, warranted; best reference centre and the per warranted of the per centre of the per section of the HAVE UNEXCEPTIONAL PACILITIES FOR boarding horses during winter or summer. Car give all care required to fine horses. Parties desiring to have horses kept are invited to hapect my quarters. Stable within two minutes walk of depot. Reliable reference given on application. Terms reasenable. HKNRY M. KIDDER, North Evanston. City office. 40 Clark etc. Clark st.

I HAVE A NO. 1 RANGY ROAD HORSE: \$500 WAS
offered for him a year aro; he is too high strong for
me: want to sell at a sacrifice, or exchange for a kind
horse, with some speed. Ask for Mr. HUNTER, Fashion Stables, Wabash-av., near Adams si. Chicago.
Use only for horses the liniment in yellow wrappers
Trial size. 25 cents. ONE SET SECOND-HAND CARRIAGE HARNESS, one set double-oreasted collar harness, one set light pole harness also one cutter, used a few times. All is first-class order. Will sell chead. Address D 48, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A FINE LADY'S GOLD WATCH for an English saddle and bridie. Address B 89, Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED—HORSE AND BIG FOR 40 ACRES Choice land in Florida, near first-class improvements: will pay some money. Address B 71, Tribune.

WANTED—A GOOD HORSE TO USE FOR HIS Reping Address C 84, Tribune office.

WANTED-A GOOD HORSE TO USE THIS WIN-ter for his board. Address C. EGGLESTON, P.-O. Box 175, Hyde Park. O. Box 175, Hyde Park.

WANTED—I WILL PAY \$75 FOR A GODD STYL.
Ish horse; must be a good roadster. kind and
sound in every respect; also a light harness. Address
A 85, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO HIRE A LIGHT COVERED DE.
Ivery wagon, horse, and harness, together asecoparies; if very cheap would purchase for cash. Address A 82, Tribune office.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED ONE CAR-LOAD (\*\*)
horses from the country; all sizes and all prices
to suit the times; trial cives if you want fix we must
sell them out cheap for cash. 188 Henry-st., two blocks
west of Blue Island-av. T. J. OHEEN.

WANTED—A GOOD LEATEER TOP CORNING WANTED-A GOOD LEATHER-TOP CORNING which will exchange a good buggy horse. Address D. S. Tribune office. WANTED-TO BUY A GOOD, SOUND, AND GEN tle horse of about 1, 200 lbs; must be cheap for cash. Call after 9 o'clock at 122 Michigan av. Cash. Call after 9 o'clock at 122 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A STYLISH RUGGY OR COUPS
horse. 18 hands high; good traveler; also, fine
pair team horses, and a man to drive and take care of
same. Address PAUL, Palmer House.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE DELIVERY
waxon; must be well sequalized with the city
and depois. Call at 306 West Harrison-at., corner Gold. WANTED-A CA'LOAD CHEAP HORSES.

V ANTED-A CA'LOAD CHEAP HORSES.

V about fifteen hands high, to weigh from 800 to 1,000 pounds; anddle horses preferred. Apply after to-day, for four days, at LITTLE'S stable, rear of 105 south Clark-et. South Clark-sel.

WANTED—GOOD CONDEMNED BROOD MARES;
weight not less than 1, 200. J. BYRNES, roar last
South Sangamon-st.

WANTED—THR USE OF A RUGGY HORSE FOR
his keeping, with privilege of buring, A. D.
WILLIAMSON, corner Dearborn and Sixtenth—sts.

WANTED—TO RUY GOOD SOUND BUGGY
Torsu B B, Tribune office.

WANTED—A HORSE AND BUGGY DURING THE
winter for its keeping. Inquire at 82 Twentyfifth-st. WANTED—2 OR S GOOD RUNAWAY HORSES or mares; also 16 work harnesses, 2 good trotters, 2 buggy toles, at 70 South Canal-st. WANTED-A LIGHT-TOP DELIVERY-WAGON in exchange for good Mason & Hamlin organ and some cash. Address C 54, Tribune office. WANTED-TO EUY-A GOOD BUGGY-HORSE.
Apply at once to C. FISCHER, 625 North Clark at WINTERING HORSES-BEPORS YOU TURN out come and see my place at Hyde Park and South Chicago. Turmes low. OSCAR FIELD, 165 Michigan-av. WANTED-20 TEAMS CORNER HUBBARD-court and Wabash-av.; wages 53; winter job. K. FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-CHEAP FOR CASH-OR TO EXchange for any kind of household goods or office

furniture: One elegant new silk, walnut, and gilt parior set.

One elegant new silk, walnut, and gilt parior set.
One very large, handsome coony and gilt essel.
One large cylinder bookcass.
One set of leather-covered dining chairs, and loungs.
One Knabe grand plano.
One Knabe grand plano.
One Grand square Hardman, New York, plano.
One SALE—PEFFECTION AT LAST—IF YOU want a perfect collar call on the 'Lous star's dight, only the per car and on ordinary collar, and far square to the latty to select from. (Sall and examine our goods: Hardman, the cally to select from. (Sall and examine our goods: Hardman, the cally to select from. (Sall and examine our goods: Hardman, the cally to select from (Sall and examine our goods: Hardman, the cally to select from (Sall and examine our goods: Hardman, the cally to select from (Sall and examine our goods: Hardman, the call of the second of the call kinds. MATHESON & CO., 78 West Van Buren-s-P.

POR SALE—TWO LIVE BEARS, WELL TAMED, To be seen at 384 North-se. FOR SALE-50.000 HAVANA CIGARS, IN LOTS, 11, Tribune office. Address B FOR SALE-BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP. FOR SALE—BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP, in good standing. Address A 77. Fribune office.
FOR SALE—BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP: can transfer immediately. Address B 83. Tribune. To an transfer 'mmedialety, Address B.S., Tribune.

TOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 I. O. O. F. RECTords upon which I nave advanced money. An excellent chance for an Odd-Fellow to make some money.

J. B. BRE ESE. 120 Lake \*\*.

TOR SALE—THE DARLY TRLEGRAPH WILL SELL.

T. Standing water.

T. Standing water.

For Rent.

"For Sale." 'For Sale." 'For Sale." 'To
Exchange. 'To meet. 'For Sale.' 'To
Exchange. 'To meet. 'To the sale.' 'To
Exchange. 'To meet. 'To meet. 'To
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Exchange. 'To
Exc FOR SALE—NO MCKAY, 91 and 90 Canal-93.

FOR SALE—100 DRY-GOODS BOXES. HOTCHKIN,
FPAMER & CO., 157 and 139 State-94.

FOR SALE—A PULVERMACHER'S PLECTHIO
beit, but hittie used, cheap. Address Dil, Tribune.

FOR SALE—T PLUMBERS, ATTENTION—I HAVE
ten second-hand bath tubs, with all the fixtures
also a circulating todier; must be removed this mostly.

If you want a bargain, address F 46, Frionno-circle
FOR SALE—TO PHYSICIANS—THE RECIPES
for ouring optum habit, also recumstism. Will
cure any case of risumatism in three days. Address
D21, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—TO HOUSE ENGINE AND BOILER, 60
Tost shafting and hangers, iron tank, set of large
vinegar or pickling tubs. black wallant (cs-box, bar
and back, deek, etc., cheap for cash. 180 West Monroe.

FOR SALE—TINE BLAMOND STUD FOR \$25. 100

and back, desk, etc., cheap for cash. He West Monros.

POR SALE—FIRE DIAMOND STUD POR \$25. 105
Dearborn-st.

POB SALE—ARREE 15-BALL POOL TABLES,
One Brunswick billiard-table; good as new; half
price of new tables. 227 Fifth-av.

POB SALE—A STORE BUILDING 19 BY 30 ON
I essed ground. In Downer's Grove, rented for \$20
ner month; \$20 a year ground reas. Frice \$400; cost
\$500. Address E 78. Tribuns office.

CAST OFF CLOTHING:

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WANTED-WITH ABOUT \$500 IN A business; immense profits and sure pay.
Tribune office.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE

NOV. 11--ONE WEEK ONLY

THE WORLD-FAMED

MR. WM. HORACE LINGARD,

AND THE ENTIRE LINGARD

Monday, Nov. 11 --- And All the Week.

AND WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

MATINEES,

The Greatest Comedy of Modern Times,

WHAT THE N. Y. HERALD SAYS:

First time in Chicago, word for word, as Mr. Byron wrote it, and also with all the very latest additions in language and stage business as now being given in London. "OUR BOYS" is now in its

FOURTH YEAR IN LONDON

1,200 - TIMES - 1,200

After the Comedy of "OUR BOYS," each evening Mr. Lingard will give twelve of his inimitable origins sketches and impersonations, first time in four years,

Note—The Sketches will be varied during the week. MONDAY, Nov. 18—First appearance of ELIZA WEATHERSBY'S FROLIQUES and Mr. N. C. GOODWIN, Jr., in "HOBBIES."

M'VICKER'S THEATRE.

GRAND

ITALIAN OPERA

COMMENCING TO-MORROW, MONDAY, NOV. 11.

Max Strakosch has the pleasure of announcing tha
he has sugceded in making arrangements for two
weeks of Grand Italian Opera. In which the following
distinguished artists will appear.

Miss CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG,

Her Farewell Tour of the United States.

M'lles MARIA LITTA. CATARINA MARCO.

MME GALIMBERTI.

MISS ANNIE LOUISE CARY,

Prime Donne, Soprani, and Contralto, SIGNOR ROSNATI, MR. WESTBERG, HERRY GRAFF, SIG. LAZARINI,

MR. CAUFFMAN, MR. GOTTSCHALK, MR. WIEGAND, MR. GEORGE A. CONLY

THE MENZELI SISTERS.

Premiere Danscuses of the Ballet.

Miss Hoffman,
Sig. Barili
Secondary Roles, Barberia,
Lanza, Prompter, Sig. Abblatt, Stage Manager,
THE GRAND CHORDS AND ORCHESTRA
WIll Consist of Eighty Artists.
stoal Director.

TO-MORROW, MONDAY EVENING. NOVELLIS
UN BALLO

TO-MORROW, MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 11.

UN BALLO IN MASCHERA,

With the following Extraordinary Star Cast:
mells. Miss Clara Louise Kellogg
rices. Miss Annie Louise Cary
carr. Miss Lancaster
cardo (first appearance). Sig. Ferranti Rosnati
mato (first appearance). Sig. Ferranti Rosnati
mato (first appearance). Mr. George A. Coniy
muel. Signor Barili
The Incidental Ballet by the Menzell Sisters,
needay, Nov. 12. FAUST
cenesday, Nov. 13. TRAVIATA
diday, Nov. 15. HIGNON
sturday, Grand Matinee. BALLO INMASCHERA
POPULLAR. PRICES.

POPULAR PRICES. ission, \$1. Reserved seats 50 cents and \$1 extra, ing to location. Second Balcony, 50 cents. can now be secured at Box Office.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE,

CHICAGO'S COMEDY RESORT!

completely Reconstructed, Refitted, Frescoed, and Redeco-

rated. New and Improved Gas Fixtures.

I) LINGARD

2 SKETCHES.

Having been played at the "Vaudeville Theatre"

**OUR BOYS** 

MISS DICKIE LINGARD,

MISS ALICE D. LINGARD,

# THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Matrimonial Adventures and Those Who Contemplate Them.

Announcements of the Clubs Surprise Parties, Etc.

Personal Notes-Gossip from the World of

Fashion. CHICAGO.

Miss Julia Vadoz and Mr. G. N. Carlson were married last Wednesday evening at No. 237 Langley avenue, the Rev. Henry T. Miller offi-

riends were present.

The marriage of Miss Hattle P. Price to Mr. Newton M. Keeney took place at the residence of the bride's father, No. 11 South Curtis street, Tuesday evening in the presence of the family and a few intimate friends, the Rev. Dr. Goodwin officiating. They received many presents, the most valuable of which being a house and lot, presented to the bride by her father. Mr. and Mrs. Keeney will be at home to their friends after Nov. 15 at No. 11 South Curtis street. No

A quiet wedding took place Tuesday at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. William Lewis, No. 299 Robey street, the contracting parties being Miss Laura Lewis and Mr. J. He Pratt, a rising young business man of this ty. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. ir. Barrett, of Westminster Church. Mr. and irs. Barrett left immediately for a short South-Mrs. Barrett left immediately for a short Southern trip, and will be at home to their friend after Nov. 16 at No. 123 Seeley avenue.

Wednesday evening, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 687 Fulton street, Miss Aggie Wisson was married to Mr. Arthur B. Smith. A number of friends and relatives of bride and groom witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Worrall, of the Eighth Presbyterian Church. Many handsome presents showed the affection entertained for Mrs. Smith by her friends. The couple left that evening for a brief Eastern tour.

PROSPECTIVE BLISS.

that evening for a brief Eastern tour.

PROSPECTIVE BLISS.

A double wedding is announced to take place at Standard Hall on the evening of Nov. 19, at which Miss Carrie Florsheim and Mr. Norbert Steglitz and Miss Rosa Florsheim and Mr. Joseph Kaufman are to be married.

It is reported that Miss L. L. Ludington is engaged to Mr. R. C. Akers, of the Inter-Occum, and that the affair is to come off about Jan. 1.

It was announced a week ago that "Miss Nannie Billings, of Kenwood, now visiting her sister in Clinton, La., is to be married very shortly to Mr. R. Thalm." This statement the young lady, through a friend, wishes to have

shortly to Mr. R. Thalm." This statement the roung lady, through a friend, wishes to have contradicted. The information came from what was considered a reliable source, but severtheless the society reporter apologizes. The marriage of Miss Aunie Shuman, daughter to the Hon. Andrew Shuman, of the Journal, ith Mr. Frank Elliott, of Minneapolis, will be nebrated next Wednesday at the home of the idde in Expansion.

The marriage of Miss Emma M. Gifford and Mr. Frank C. Fenderson is appounded.

The marriage of Miss Sue E. Lapham, niece of George W. Smith, Esq., of Palmyra, N. Y., with Dr. James B. McChesney, of this city, will be solemnized Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, at the residence of the bride's uncle. se residence of the bride's uncle.

Social and club notes.

A pleasant surprise was tendered Miss Lulu rondage Friday evening by a number of her iends at her residence, No. 615 Centre avene. About twenty couples were present.

Miss Jennie L. Baker entertained a few iends at her residence, No. 287 West Monroe weet Wadnesday evening.

friends at her residence, No. 287 West Monroe street, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Weston gave their son George a birthday party at their residence, No. 132 Loomis street, Wednesday evening, and although it was a very unpleasant evening, about thirty young people had a right merry time. Dancing was the main feature of the evening, and was well appreciated.

A sociable was held at the residence of Mrs. Ross, No. 15 Twenty-second street, last Friday night, under the auspices of the Ladies' Society of the First Christian Church. The exercises consisted of singing, interspersed with some deligntful readings by Miss Jessie Patton, a young lady of merit, who will doubtless soon be widely known as a public reader, and will take rank with the many good readers the Garden City has produced.

Miss Hibbard, of No. 851 Prairie avenue, gave

Miss Hibbard, of No. 851 Prairie avenue, gave eception Thursday evening, the occasion in honor of the young lady's debut into Society.

The members of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church gave their pastor, the Rev. Robert D. Sheppard, a reception last Thursday evening in

the church pariors.

Miss Hattle Fox entertained a select company
of friends at her residence, No. 23 Pine street,
last Monday evening. last Monday evening.
Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jamsen, No. 607 Wahash avenue, gave a select dinner party in honor of the distinguished visitors, Gen. and Mrs. Bradley, of Wyoming.
"Our Own Club," a new organization, met last Thursday evening at the parlors of Mrs. R. H. Morris, 810 Michigan avenue, and gave an enjoyable entertainment, consisting of dramatic and humorous presentations.
Miss Florence Mann was made the recipient of a happy surprise at her residence, No. 343 Calumet avenue, by a number of her friends Friday evening.

Friday evening.

Last Tuesday afternoon and evening Mr. and
Mrs. A. J. Snell gave a reception at their residence. No. 425 West Washington street, in
honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snell, Jr., nee
Kerr.

A new club gave their opening party last evening at the residence of G. W. Bohannon, No. 886 West Monroe street.

It has been concluded not to reorganize the Queer Club this winter, but organize a new Social Club in in its place. The first party of the new organization will be held Wednesday evening at the residence of W. S. Crosby, No. 27 Best evening.

the new organization will be held Wednesday evening at the residence of W. S. Crosby, No. 27 Park avenue.

The Misses Lizzie and Anna Conrad entertained a select company of friends last Friday evening at their house No. 162 Aberdeen street.

The Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Church gave a delightful reception last Thursday evening in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Sheldon and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac E. Sheldon, of New York. During the evening the company was highly entertained by music readings by Mr. Lucius Henderson, who, aithough only a boy, gives flattering promise of becoming both a talented reader and bianist.

The inaugural reception of the H. S. C. was given at the residence of Mrs. George W. Bohanon last Thursday evening, consisting of music, dancing, social games, and refreshments.

The first party, fifth series, of the Occidental Club was held at the hall at the corner of Wood and Lake streets last Friday evening, and was an enjovable affair for those who attended.

The Terpsichorean Club of Englewood gave its second hop of the season last evening at the large, and all enjoyed themselves.

The Washington Pleasure Club last Thursday

Mad. Fuller, No. 42 Madison street.

For engagement, wedding, birthday, Christmas, or other presents, and for "favors" for the German, Giles, Bro. & Co. are far ahead of any establishment in the city. The assortment of beautiful articles at medium and low prices

High-School Hall. The attendance was quite large, and all enjoyed themselves.

The Washington Pleasure Club last Thursday evening gave its first party of the season at Greenebaum's Hall. It was well attended.

At a meeting of the Lindell Club, held last Thursday at Park Institute, the members were favored with two fine recitations. Miss May L. Gunning, well known to Buffalo amateurs, gave Macaulay's "Battle of Ivry," and Mr. David K. Higgins presented an entirely original conception of "The Two Vayabonds." The next social of the Club meets on the last Friday in November. walk and feel good."
We desire to call attention to the studios of our emipent artist photographer, Rocher, 77 and 79 State street. This artist superintends all his work, and gives his personal attention to artistic effects in the pose, toilets, etc., of his patrons. The samples which we viewed at his gallery show perfection of finish and a close attention to detail. Large photographs of heads are Rocher's specialty.

November.

Announcements.

The first of a series of Saturday evening sociables will be given by the members of the First Regiment at their new armory on Jackson street next Saturday night, the 16th. Committees have been appointed who will see to it that the affairs are select, and none will be admitted whose names have not been passed upon, and who do not present the proper credentials. It has been arroneously thought by many that such a crowd would be present as to interfere with the enjoyment of participants, which will not be the case, as those who have had experience in making applications can testify. The entire armory, with the ten company rooms, furnished in a style second to no club-bouse in the city, will be thrown open for the convenience of the guests, and there will be an abundance of entertainment furnished for those who do not care to indulge in dancing. The programme will consist of music and promenade.

An oyster supper, together with a literary and musical entertainment, will be given at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Wilce, No. 708 West Harrison street, next Thursday evening, for the benefit of the lillinois Industrial School for Girls.

The opening reception of "Our Friends" will Kissing the baby may result in deforming its nose and bringing on near-sightedness. The safest plan is not to kiss a baby of the feminine persuasion until it attains the age of 16 years. The cartilage of the nose is much stronger then. then.

Six years ago the Empire Parlor Bedstead Company, 381 and 383 West Madison street, established the first general house-furnishing store in Chicago, keeping a complete stock of furniture, carpets, crockery, stores, and household goods. To-day their establishment and business are the largest in their line in the West. The Empire Parlor Bedstead, convertible into ten different styles of furniture, and sold only by them. is now used in a thousand homes, and stands unrivaled for beauty and cheanness. Houses furnished throughout at prices always the lowest. At this nooular establishment a large majority of our young married people are purchasing their first house-keeping outfit. Terms easy, and payments to suit. Thanksgiving approaches, and the wise tur-key will at once commence taking anti-fat.

The tint of the beautiful Marechal Neil rose has been reproduced in paper for correspond-ence, which can be found at Cobb's Library, 173 Wabash avenue.

wabash avenue.

The word milliner was originally "Milaner," meaning a resident of Milan, in Italy, and it arose from the fact that at one time the Iashions all came from Italy.

The late importations of millinery consist of the most stylish hais and gems of bonnets. Sold by Hagedou, Boyle & Co., 42 Madison, between Wabash avenue and State street.

Mexico wants to have an exhibition next. It try, experience of a country and the second of a comparties next Tuesday evening, angust will be given to Prof. Elishs Gray thiand Hall, Highland Park, Friday even which over 300 invitations have been is Connections will be made with wires all secountry, and telephonic music, angeoties

tractions of the occasion. Many scientific men of the country will be present.

The opening party of the South Side Reception Club occurs Saturday, Nov. 30, at No. 1010 Indiana avenue, under the management of the following-named gentlemen: J. W. Nye, J. F. Thacker, J. L. Bennett, E. R. Chumasero.

The Ivanhoe Club, one of the oldest and most popular of West Side clubs, has reorganized for the winter, with the following officers: President, C. N. Bishop; Vice President, E. M. Hough; Secretary, Ed Lobdell; Treasurer, Charles H. Smith.

The German Club, of the North Side, has re-

Hough; Secretary, Ed Loodell; Treasurer, Charles H. Smith.

The German Club, of the North Side, has reorganized, and will open the series with a party next Thursday evening. The Club will meet at private residences through the winter.

The West Side Reception Club will give their opening party Monday evening, Nov. 25.

The Accueil Club has reorganized for the season with the following offleers: C. H. Smith, President; J. P. Agnew, Secretary; M. E. Randolph, Treasurer. The inaugural reception of this organization will be held at Lincoln Hall Friday levening, Nov. 15, and promises to be a success, as no efforts have been spared.

The first of the series of five sociables given under the anspices of St. Bernard Commandery will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 26, at the Asylum, No. 187 Kinzie street.

Post 29, G. A. R., will give the second party of their series Thursday evening, at the corner of Holtstein and Medican streets.

of their series Thursday evening, at the corner of Halsted and Madison streets.

Lady Washington Chapter No. 28, O. E. S., will give the second of a series of sociables at their hall, Nos. 220 and 222 South Halsted street, Tuesday evening next. Dancing will be the order of the evening.

The Mignonette Pleasure Club will hold its second reception at Avenue Hall, Twenty-second street, near Michigan avenue, Thursday evening, Nov. 21. Their many friends are cordially system to extend

evening, Nov. 21. Their many friends are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Bessie Wallin, who has been visiting Miss
Helen Heath for a month past, returned to her
home in Michigan last week.

Miss Radie Stephens, of Covington, Ky., who
has been visiting Miss Ella Moore, of No. 120
Ashland avenue, left last Saturday for home.

Mrs. J. K. Mitchell, of Galesburg, Ill., who
has been a guest of Mrs. Burroughs, No. 1032
Michigan avenue, returned home last Monday.

Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy, of Baltimore, is at
present a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. A. Rosing, of Hyde Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Goodman, nee Sawyer, are
"at home" at their future residence, No. 627
Michigan avenue.

Miss Hermia I. Morton has returned to her
home, No. 243 Michigan avenue, after a summer's absence at Waukesha, Wis.

W. J. Plows and family have returned from dially invited to attend.

home, No. 243 Michigan avenue, after a sum-mer's absence at Waukesha, Wis. W. J. Plows and family have returned from Lake Zurich, and are now residing at 1092 Wa-

bash avenue.

Miss Pearl McCann, of San Francisco, is visiting the family of Mr. Robert L. Henry, No. 1396 ing the family of Mr. Robert L. Henry, No. 1396
Prairie aveuue.

Miss Hattle Tilden, of No. 630 Wabash avenue, left last Friday for the East, and will be absent several months.

Mrs. Philip Wadaworth and daughter have returned from a sojourn at the East, and are located at No. 393 Dearborn avenue.

Mrs. James W. Gascoigne, of Albany, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. J. K. Farwell, No. 534 Calumet syenne. avenue.

Miss Carrie Glover, of Philadelphia, is visiting
Miss Belle Jansen, of 607 Wabash avenue.

Misses Jessie and Minnie Grieves, lately resid-ing below Hyde Park, are now living at No. 504 Michigan avenue. Miss Ella M. Casey, of Pekin, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. William H. Wells, of the North Side. ART HANGINGS IN OUR

HOMES.

Carpet Company, 233 State street. Mr. Faxon,

by the way, is considered one of the best au-

orities on house-decorating matters in the

West, and his long experience enables him to

"Have you anything new in paper-hangings?" was the first query. "Well, I should say we

where."
"Are your prices correspondingly increased?"
"By no means. We are constantly striving for the best possible work. Our prices remain about the same as when we were selling out the old bankrupt stock of Allen & Mackey and

SOCIETY TOPICS.

The Hindoos are reading "Hamlet" in their

spring into the mind full armed and equipped.

and who consider it beneath their dignity to correct and erase, should see Tennyson at work

writing and rewriting his poems over and over.

or rather printing them, for the Poet-Laurente rarely uses a pen. He keeps a printing press,

and has his poems set in type, line by line. Imagine what a nice, leisurely time the poet must

have strolling about on his lawn smoking ci-gars, with that eccentric Texan hat of his

slouched over his moody brow, composing a verse a day! Perhaps if some of our prolific American poets would try the verse-a-day plan

American poets would try the verse-a-day they might get something like the prices the Poet-Laureate receives. Let them try it a day or

Scarf-pins are very popular with ladies as well as gentlemen, and the variety of novelties this year will exceed all previous seasons. Veritable Greek and Roman coins will be much worn.

For artistic dress and cloakmaking, call on Mad. Fulier, No. 42 Madison street.

Ladies, for the best selection of hair goods, we recommend to our friends Thomes' Hair Bazar, 48 Monroe street, Palmer House, whole-sale department 160 Wabash avenué. Artistic hair dressing, 50 cents. Patent Saratoga waves For the purpose of obtaining some retiable information on the subject of art paper hangings and decoratings which is now so deservedly popular, a TRIBUNE representative made a call on Mr. Nat Faxon, who has charge of this de-partment in the establishment of the Chicago

The handsomest and most extensive assortment of fancy shoes and slippers in Chicago i at M. Wheeler & Co.'s, 74 East Madison street. To a tramp breakfast is the most important meal of the day, for it usually takes him all lay to get it.

Not a lady moved. Each one wondered if one of her rubbers had dropped off, but her mind was made up to wade in mud two feet deep before claiming that one. was the first query. "Well, I should say we had. Just let me show you a few samples," answered Mr. Faxon, as he opened roil after roil of the most beautiful and elegant designs. The interviewer looked a little surprised, and he expressed his admiration. Mr. Faxon continued; "These designs are prepared by the leading artists of the world, and they are geouine works of art. We are receiving already from time to time new patterns of our spring goods, which have been ordered some time now, and which we will be pleased to show our customers as they arrive. These goods are made exclusively for our trade, and few, if any, of them can be duplicated elsewhere." Fine velvet frames at low prices. Large as-ortment albums cheap. Stevens', 229 State

Japanese goods are fashionable. So great were the crowds at Meyer's milliners tore, 183 State street yesterday, that he serious y contemplated closing the doors at times.

Madison street. To wear with linen collars are fine linen cra-vats edged with linen lace. The linen is pleated of satin, with mossy flowers raised from the surface like the pile of velvet.

old bankrupt stock of Allen & Mackey and Hilget, Jenkins & Faxon, of which, by the way, scarcely a scrap remains. Our stock is unusually large and we are adding to it all the time. In fact, at our present prices no housekeeper can afferd to neglect our aid, so important in beautifying a home, "-which sentiment The Tribune can heartily indorse. Don't cat 'em.

The elegant display of fine furs by Messrs.

Erby & Periolat, 141 State street, at the Exposition Building, for the benefit of the House of Good Shepherd, should be complimented by every one. They have shown themselves tasteful as well as charitable,—more so than any firm in the city. Their donations to the above charitable institution are fine and expensive.

> . AMUSEMENTS. HAMLIN'S THEATRE.

MONDAY, NOV. 11, and Every Evening During the Week. Matinees Tuesday and Friday.

DOUBLE BILL. DOUBLE ATTRACTION, DOUBLE COMPANY, but Single Prices. Wagner & Cotton's Minstrels The Merry Monarchs of the Minstrel World.

This Grand Combination in its entirety. RICHMOND SISTERS, Nightingales of the American Stage.

KING SARBRO,

Special announcement. In the art of cloak and dressmaking, Misses Bradley and Ferrand, late of Boston, Mass., would announce to the ladies of Chicago that they have taken parlors at No. 131 Twenty-second street, and would solicit a share of the fashionable patronage. The Royal Japanese Juggler and Yeddo marvel.

MISS MABEL PEARL Who is the Pearl of Serio-Comte Singers, and JACOB RILEY, Makes the Eyes the fools o' the otehr Senses, with his wonder-working fingers. with his wonder-working ingers.

HAMLIN'S THEATRE is the place. Double is the show. Marvelous are the attractions. And the prices are down to the times—25, 35, and 50 cents.

No extra charge for reserved cests.

Box Office open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. A New York newspaper, which has given the subject much thought, says: "It is a singular fact that in cool weather the majority of men would rather sit in a street-car and shiver than walk and feel good."

M'CORMICK HALL. LAST WEEK

Prof. CROMWEL

Has the honor to announce the (positively) LAST WEEK of his

VISUAL & ORAL Art Illustrations!

ALD ISLE.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 12—IRELAND, THE EMERWednesday evening, Nov. 13—PARIS, THE BEAUTIFUL CITY:
Thursday evening, Nov. 14—SWITZERLAND AND
THE ALPS.
Friday evening, Nov. 15—THE VATICAN AND ITS
STATUES.
Saturday evening, Nov. 16—A TOUR IN EUROPE.
Doors open at 7:15, beginning at 8 o'clock. Carriages
may be ordered at 9:45.
Parquette, 50c; Balcony, 25c. Seats may be uette, 50c; Balcony, 25c. Seats may be secured in ette, without extra charge, at Root & Sons' Music

THREE MATINEES. Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 12—Gross receipts donated to the House of the Good Shepherd-ROME, THE ETERNAL CITY. oon, Nov. 14-PARIS, THE BRAIL Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16.—JERUSALEM AND
THE HOLY LAND.
Matings 100 ce at 2:30. Admission, 25c.

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT IS FINAL. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

SPECIAL NOTICE. GRAND EXTRA MATINEE HOUSE OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD. Tendered by Mr. WM. EMMETT and his entire Company and attaches, when the gross receipts will be given

ntends to make arrangements to invite all the orld to the show. The difficulty would be that he Mexicans, seeing such a goodly array of nice hinrs, would at once establish a new Government and seize all the exhibits.

ment and seize all the exhibits.

A band of gypsies are encamped near Milwaukee, and the rush of ladies to have ther fortunes told is so great that fifty have been seen in waiting at once. This is the enlightened insteenth century, you will perceive.

Stylish, perfect-fitting shoes are of the first importance in a lady's make-up. The best shoes importance in a lady's make-up. The best shoes to be obtained are those made by P. Keller, Monroe street, opposite Palmer House. A per-fect fit guaranteed.

A French Judge has decided that if a person calls out to a deaf mute who is in danger of being run over, the said person has done all that could be expected of him, as it is not his fault that the man is a deaf mute.

If you wish a fine overcoat, a dress suit, o any good style of garment, made by a first-class tailor, Turner, 85 Madison street, will design and manufacture it to your entire satisfacti He is an artist in his profession. If pictures are hung by worsted cord, brush is often with the broom that is kept for walls. Lambrequins, if of woolen fabric, ought also to be brushed every few days.

Speaking of furs, said a Chicago lady promi-nent in fashionable circles, I prefer the fur goods sold by J. Ettlinger, the practical furrier 74 Madison street, second floor, to those of all, other houses in the city. He never makes any misrepresentations, and his prices are satisfactory misrepresentations, and his prices are satisfactory to every knowing one. He keeps a large stock of London dyed seal-skins, and his seal and mink sacques, fur-linings, and fur-lined slik garments, of which he makes a specialty, are decidedly the handsomest in the market. His manufacturing facilities are on the largest scale. He occupies the top floors of 74 and 76 Madison street, and employs about fifty hands, is not street, and employs about fifty hands. ison street, and employs about fifty hands which enables him to fill all orders with neat ness and dispatch.

Alexander, Emperor of Russia, takes, in early morning, a cup of coffee and a biscuit, and then a walk. He can't drink tea, because his nerves are shattered by his persistent attention to the government of his country. At 13 he takes government of his country. At 13 he takes luncheon,—a simple one, as he is not able to eat rich food. Then he walks or rides, and then goes to his study. He dines at 5 or half-past, and after several hours of work retires at midnight, sometimes concluding his labors with one round of whist.

The West Side Library continues to be one of he most popular resorts for ladles and gentle-nen of literary taste.

men of literary taste.

Bishop Wilson, of Calcutta, was traveling to his clocese, when a breeze sprang up, then a squall, and at last matters got so bad that the skipper came below with a grave countenance. "My lord," said he, "in a very few minutes you will be in Heaven." "Dear, dear," ejaculated the Bishop, "how yery horrible."

The first receiver of Resel Reals chies. The finest specimen of Royal Berlin china ever imported is now on exhibition at Oyingin an art gallery: He, "I love keramics." ton's, 146 State street

Ladies, please call at Blakeslee's new store 0 Monroe street, Palmer House. It is uscless for physicians to argue against short-sleeved dresses. The Constitution of the United States says: "The right to bear arms shall not be interfered with."

Chapin, the leading book-dealer, 95 Madison The Rev. Robert Collier is to marry an En-tish lady, settle down to the charge of an En-clush church, and, by a strict life, endeavor to atone for living in Chicago.

The last saying of a well-known Detroit wit: Leaves fall in October; fall leaves in Novem-

Opera-giasses at Mather's, 91 East Madison

Large vases are being used for pedestal orna-nents in place of figures. Ladies' broad sole English walking shoes in all materials at M. Wheeler & Co.'s, 74 East

like a fan partly open, and the lace is new feathery patterns of torchon. New neckties are

Scarlet and blue stockings contain poison Don't eat 'em.

sive.

Garnet jewelry is again going to brighten up the toilets of our fashionable ladies. Some one says Richard Wagner has a "noble yet not fauitless head."

Beautiful Drop Curtain by Matt Morgan. PRICES OF ADMISSION 15 and 25 cts.

MONDAY, NOV. 11, GRAND OPENING NIGHT

With the following array of artists: THE FIELDINGS, John and Maggie, Irish Sketches. SAMFORD & WILSON, Ethiopian Comiques. FAY & GARDNER, the Favorite Comedians. SAM AND MAUD SENYAH, Equilibrists. WELBY & PEARL, Song and Dance.
STUART SISTERS, Lancashire Lasses.
3 LAVERD SISTERS, Character Yocal Sketches. CARLOTTA BARKS, Balladist. HARRY AND FANNY WOODS, Character Imp HARRY WOODSON, Aged Darkey Specialties. BELLE FOSTELLE, Serio Comic.

BELLE FOSTELLE, Serio Comic.

NED BARRY, Australian Comique.

A Pull Comedy Stock Company.

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Extra performance Sunday Afternoon.

Sunday evening Wurster's German Dramatic Sensa-

NORTH SIDE TURNER HALL. THIS SUNDAY, NOV. 10, AT 3 P. M.,

GRAND SACRED CONCERT GIVEN BY THE

CHICAGO ORCHESTRA (40 Pieces), Inder the direction of PROF. A. BOSENBECKER ADMISSION, 15 CENTS.

HAMLIN'S THEATRE. his SUNDAY EVENING! This SUNDAY EVENING Sensational British Blendes at Hamlin's Theatre.

wing to the Excitement caus by this Exhibition, an early attend-ance is Necessary to Secure Seats. M'CORMICK HALL.

UESDAY, NOV. 12, AT 2:30 P. GRAND SPECIAL MATINEE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE HOUSE OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD,

PROF. CROMWELL, When he will exhibit his GREAT VISUAL AND ORAL ART ILLUSTRATIONS of ROME, and THE VATICAN. MR. SELLIVAN

DANCING CLASS Miss Eddy's Kindergarten Hall, 25 Bishop's Court children, next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., and for adulta ednesday. Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. Opening Party at a Academy, 159 Twenty-second-st., Nov. 15. Begin rs' class, Tuesday and Friday evenings; children's, turday afternoons. Hall to let for parties. Resid ice, 804 Wabash-av.

HALSTED-ST. OPERA-HOUSE. Corner Harrison and Haisted-sta.

Will open on Thursday evening, Nov. 14. Grand re

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN,

20 Jublies Singers, and a full Dramatic Company,

People's Frices, 10 cents. AMUSEMENTS.

HAVERLY'S THEATRE.

In consequence of the following request, Mr. COL

ONE WEEK MORE

Admirers.

M. S. Smith.
Edward P. Manning,
John O. Marsh.
John Van Valkenberg.
Charles Keith,
G. H. Quinn,
S. C. Orr.
Clemens Oskamp.
Mannering DeWelff,
Alfred C. Smith,
P. S. Bartlett,
Robert Bruce,
W. E. Davies,
George Stiles,
S. H. Darling,
F. H. Darling,
Nelson Holmes,
Samuel Dobel,
Frank Y. Olilver,
John H. Hamilton,
John P. Owens,
M. A. Mead.

James Burns,

HAVERLY'S THEATRE, NOV. 9, 1878.

GENTLEMEN: It affords me great pleasure in complying with your request, and, taking advantage of the opportunity, to thank the amusement-going public Chicago for their liberal patronage of the Coville Fol Company in establishing # high class standard of the coville fol company in establishing # high class standard of the coville fol coville Your obedient servant, SAMUEL COLVILLE. Positively Farewell Week this season of the famous

After witnessing the performance of "OUR BOIS" by the Lingards at the Park Theatre last evening, it ceases to be a matter of wonder that it has retained its place at the Vandeville Theatre, London, for nearly four years, and been consecutively played over 1,100 times.—N. Y. Herald, June 11, 1878. COLVILLE FOLLY COMPANY. 3 GREAT PIECES 3. BABES IN THE WOOD. ROBINSON CRUSOE. day Matinee and Evening, also Saturday Eyen-

OUR CINDERELLA. Reserved seats may now be secured for any of the lights without extra charge.

HAVERLY'S THEATRE. COLVILLE FOLLY COMPANY, ence of Buriesque Organizations, legitime eding the LYDIA THOMPSON TROUPS ly succeeding the LYDIA THOMPSON TROUPE.

MILLE. EME ROSEAU

And grand ebsemble of artists. Every performance during the week, for THE FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO, Recese's Original Burlesque.

OXYGEN; or. Gas in Burlesque Metre.
With New Scenery by DAVID A. STRONG, Dazzling costumes, charming music. Also to-night the famous Burlesque of BLUE BEARD.

Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2.

FOLLY THEATRE. 

GRAND OPENING. Monday Evening, Nov. 11. The above Theatre, having been thorough renovated, refuted, and newly painted and decorated inside and out, will be opened as above with

A GREAT DOUBLE COMPANY Artists! 50 Artists! THE CORA BASTINE FEMALE MINSTRELS!

Beautiful Young Ladies! 30 The VICTORIA LOPTUS TROUPE of BRITISH BLONDES And Sensational Burlesque Artists,

Together with A HOST OF AUXILIARIES! Prof. Frank Bean's EXCELSIOR ORCHESTRA and BRASS BAND. New and Beautiful Scenery by Mr. Watter Landgrage. Elegant Costumes by Mrs. Cath. Oehm. Interior Deoprations by Wm. L. Martin. Mechanical Effects, Artistic Properties, and Electric and Lime Lights under the supervision of competent attaches. The sparkling Parisian Extravaganza, ATLANTA;

OR, THE FEMALE FOOT-RACER. With the Entire Company in the Case, all under the su pervision of Mr. GEO. ATKINS. EVERY EVENING AT 8. Matinees Tuesdays, Fridays, an Sundays, at 2:30.

**EXPOSITION BUILDING.** LAST THREE NIGHTS OF THE BRILLIANT ENTERTAINMENTS GRAND BAZAAR. OR THE BENEFIT OF THE House of the Good Shepherd

Monday Night, Nov. 11, at 8 o'clock, BY GENERAL DESIRE. GRAND EXHIBITION DRILL By the Celebrated and Favorite
LACKEY ZOUAVES. Tuesday Evening, Nov. 12,

**Grand Promenade Concert** By Kretlow and Nevans' Military Bands. Wednesday Night, Nov. 13, at 8 o'clock. BRILLIANT FINALE CLOSING OF THE

GRAND BAZAAR, And awarding of the MAGNIFICENT PRIZES TO THE Successful Competitors. ACADEMY OF MUSIC,

THE PALACE THEATRE OF AMERICA! WM. EMMETT..... Leasee and Man

New Company Every Week MONDAY, NOV. 11-ONE WEEK.

SCANLAN AND CRONIN, Irish Specialties. PROF. TILL'S MANIKINS. HARRY STANWOOD, Banjoist. CINCINNATUS, Song and Dance. DICK ROWE, Contortionist. MLLE, MARTELLE, Vocalist, NEIL AND ELDRIDGE, Irish and Negro Comedy. FRENCH TWIN SISTERS, Song and Dance, HARRY WOODSON, Aged Darkies. Together with the Regular Stock Company.
Wednesday and Saturday Matinees.
Extra Performance Sunday Afternoon and Evenin
Admission. 15. 25. 35. and 50 cents. CRICAGO NATATORIUM AND INSTI-

TUTE FOR PHYSICAL CULTURE, WINTER SEASON, 1878-'79 Now in full blast. Gymnastics, Dancing, Parlor Ska lng, Sparring, and Fencing by competent instructor Light Gymnastics and Sociables every Thursday at 84 m. For particulars we will send our filustrated cal logue. W. JANEN, Manager.

CHICAGO ATHENAEUM. REGINNERS' CLASS IN FRENCH

OPENING OF A SUIT & CLOAK SPECIALTY STORE.

The Parisian Suit Co. Will open their elegant New

Store (under the Palmer House), corner State and Monroe, on MONDAY, Nov. 11, with an entire new stock of SUITS, CLOAKS, and SHAWLS, trom the lowest to the highest grades. and in order to start our new enterprise successfully, and make ourselves acquainted with the Ladies of Chicago. will offer the Lowest Prices in Ready-Made SUITS and CLOAKS ever heard of in the West.

SEE THE PRICES!

100 Stylish Walking Suits only \$6. eautiful Novelty Suits, trimmed with Velvet, only \$8. Silk and Woo! Matelasse Suits, \$10. Elegant Diagonal Suits, trimmed with Silk or Veivet, \$12. Rich Black Cashmere Suits, trimmed with Veivet, only \$19. NOTE THIS—Heavy Black Silk Suits only \$25. We have a choice line of Stylish Suits made from new Fall and Winter Dress Goods, handsomely trimmed, at prices from \$15 to \$50.

All alterations necessary to make each Suit fit the form perfectly will be made at time of pur-chase by thoroughly experienced Dressmakers without extra charge. without extra charge.

We will make Saits and Ladies' Costumes of all kinds to order at short notice, Ladies furnishing their own materials in whole or part, at about half the price usually charged by first-class Dressmakers. We have a beautiful new stock of Goods, Silks, and Novelty Goods to select from.

CLOAKS. 

ALSO a full line of Elegantly Trimmed Imported Garments, from \$15 to \$60, NEW AND ORIGINAL DESIGNS. 50 doz. KID GLOVES, 3-Buttons, for 50 cents, an UNPARALLELED BARGAIN.

The Parisian Suit Co. Under Palmer House. WALTER PROBY, Prop.

AUCTION SALES. By GEO. P. GORE & CO.,

REGULAR TRADE SALE DRY GOODS,

TUESDAY, Nov. 12, 9:30 a. m. Large and Desirable Lines of Seasonable Goods. GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneer Boots, Shoes & Rubbers

AT AUCTION. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, 9:30 A. M. Complete Lines of Best Grades Custom-Made Goods, including the M. F. Prouty & Co. Sucker Boots, Chicago Shoe Co.'s Women's and Misses' Wear, and a Full Line of Unexcelled Rubber Goods.

GEO. P. GORE & CO., 68 and 70 Wabash-av. Thursday, Nov. 14, at 9:30 a. m., Crockery & Glassware.

A large and attractive line of goods will be offered including English and American W. G., C. C., Yellov and Rockingham Ware. Also, Lampa, Glassware, Chin Cups and Saucers. Bohemian Ware. &c. Goods packed for country merchants. AT 1 O'CLOCK, SALE OF FURNITURE,

Parlor Suits, Bedsteads, Bureaus Dressing Cases, Wardrobes, Tables, Lounges, Chairs, Rockers, Pictures, c. Also, a second-hand Aquarium, in good order.
GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers.

W. A. BUTTERS, LONG & CO.
Auctioneers and Real-Estate Agenta.
173 and 175 Randolph-st. FURNITURE Parlor, Cook, and Office Stoves, Clocks, Chromos, and General Merchandise,

AT AUCTION,

WEDNESDAY MORNING, Nov. 13, at 10 o'ctock, at our salesrooms, 173 and 173 Randolph-st.

BUTTERS, LONG & CO., Auctioneers.

REGULAR THURSDAY TRADE SALE. DESIRABLE DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, &c., THURSDAY, NOV. 14. AT 9:30 O'CLOCK A. M., AT OUR ROOMS, 173 & 175 RANDOLPH-ST. BUTTERS, LONG & CO., Auctioneers. REGULAR SATURDAY SALE,

Nov. 16, at 9:30 o'clock a. m.

FURNITURE,
At our rooms, 173 and 175 Randolph-st.
BUTEES, LONG & CO., Auctioneers. By M. M. SANDERS & CO., 72 and 74 Wabash-av., Chicago, Ill.

EXTRA LARGE TRADE SALE Boots, Shoes & Rubbers Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 9:30 o'clock. Having just received large consignments of goods to be closed out at once, we offer to buyers in this sale full lines of goods of a very superior quality, which we will sell without reserve. Line ready for inspection Monday morning.

By J. C. & G. PARRY, On Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 9:30 a. m Windsor Hotel Restaurant,

(NO. 149 DEARBORN-ST.), Formerly known as the.

ST. ELMO RESTAURANT,
Consisting of Ranges, Brollers, Plated Ware, Carpeta
large French Plate Mirr a, &c., &c. Also the Elegant
Bar Fixtures in rear of Restaurant, the whole costing
many thousand dollars. RIRAM BRUSH, Auctv.

AUCTION SALES. By ELISON, POMEROY & CO.

PEREMPTORY SALE AT SHORT NOTICE. Monday morning, Nov. 11, at 10 o'clock, AT RESIDENCE Corner Forty-Arst-st. and Cottage Grove-av. Ulfage Grove-av. cars to Thirty-ninth-s., then two blocks south.)
We sell the entire contents of welling-Parior, Chamber, and Dining-Room Furniture, Beds, Bedding, Crockery and Glassware, etc., etc. Also one furnace, ELISON, POMEROY & CO.

Nov. 12, at 9:30 a. m., new and second-ha FURNITURE: Carpets, Stoves.

FOR TUESDAY'S SALE.

AT 462 MICHIGAN-AV. Wednesday Morning, Nov. 13, at 10 o'clock. FURNITURE

AUCTION SALE

Thursday Morning, Nov. 14, at 11 o'clock. Very Rich, Carved Antique

our Stores, 78 & 80 Randolph-st.,

FURNITURE Antique, Ebony, and Fine Old Mahorany

FURNITURE. LOUIS XIV. STYLE.

VERY OLD DUTCH CLOCKS Old Oriental China Plates. OLD DUTCH

Blue and White Plagues CLOISONNE ENAMEL VASES. Rich Decorated Sevres China, DINNER SETS.

With many other articles of Rich and Bare Selections, from the House of SYPHER & CO., Broadway, N. Y., ESPECIALLY FOR THIS

GRAND SALE. Goods on exhibition WEDNESDAY. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Our Regular Weekly Sale,

Friday, Nov. 15, at 9:30 a. m., NEW PARLOR AND CHAMBER FURNITURE.

BRUSSELS & WOOL CARPETS, 100 pair White and Gray Blankets, 150 Horse Blankets, COMFORTERS, General Household Furniture of al-kinds, both new and second-hand, General Merchan-disc, &c., &c.

ELISON, POMEROY & CO. By H. FRIEDMAN,

ANOTHER IMMENSE SALE OF China, Crockery, Glassware, And Imported Fancy Goods,

ON WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, AT 10 O'CLOCK. 40 Crates Crockery in open lots.
25 Oasks Crockery in original packages.
30 Casks Rockingham and Yellow Ware in open lots and original packages.
320 Bris Glassware, assorted.
210 Boxes Crimp Top Chimneys.
13 Crates Argand Chimneys.
250 Vienna Shades.
500 Seta Table Cuslery.
560 Lamps, assorted.

AT 12 O'CLOCK, 35 CASES Of Elegant and Rich Assortment of Imported Fancy Goods AND TOYS

DIRECT FROM EUROPE Rich and Elegant Vases, Tollet Sets, Smoking Sets, and China Toys, well assorted.

Tobacco Boxes, Majolica Statues, and Match Boxes, Hich Assortment of Parian Goods.

German Clocks (Tin and Wood Toys, a large sasortment). Also an endless variety of other Fancy Goods. Attend this Sale for Holiday Goods. Goods packed for Country Merchants. G. W. BECKFORD, Austr.

By LYON & CO., Auct'rs. CLOSING SALES OF THE VERY FINE COLLECTION OF OIL PAINTINGS

106 Madison-st., Monday and Tuesday, Sales at 10:30, 2:30, and 7:30 o'clock.

Many fine works remain in the collection, and all are to be sold without reserve.

LYON & CO., Auctioners.

By D. D. STARK & CO.,

WILL HOLD THEIR REGULAR SALES OF FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wednesday and Saturday of this week at 9:30 a.m. Goods at private sale every day during the week. D. D. STARK & CO., Auctioneen

WEST SIDE ART SALE. FINE PAINTINGS By Chicago Artists. 50 Choice Oil Paintings will be offered at auction of THURSDAY. Nov. 14, at 7:30 p. m., at Baty & Brod., 543 West Madison-st. Paintings now on exhibition

By WM. MOOREHOUSE & CO., Auctioneers, 85 & 87 Randolph-st. Auctioneers. 85 & 87 Randolph-st.
On WEDNESDAY, Nov. 13, at 10 o'clock, we will
sell Parior and Chamber Suita, Bedsteads, Bureas,
Washstands, Rockers, Easy Chairs, Lounges, Sast
Springs, Mattresses, Brussels and Wool Carpeta, Fiel
lot of Stoves, Heating and Cooking.
WM. MOOREHOUSE & CO., Auctioneers.

very evening until 9 o'clock.
D. D. STARK & CO., Auctioneers.

VOLUME X CUSTOM TAIL

Elegant Ga FOR GENTLE

Latest Styles. Best

\$25, \$30,

THIBETS, TARTANS, HOMESPUNS, WOR. \$25, \$30, \$35, Inspection Respectfu

POPULAR TAILOR 179-181-183 C CORNER MO OPEN TILL LIFE INSUR MANHA!

Life-Insurance OF NEW Surplus (over Liabilities In these times of finance surers appreciate the "Ois well-known conservation and excellent condition. A question how much assess that what shape are they tan has \$123 assets for ties. The Manhattan has seven years, in death-claim over \$12,000,000.

M. S. JUDAH, 151 LaSalle-st., H. C. MITCHELL, Ago Local and Special throughout the State.

NEWSP

FOLDING MA We have disposed of our hand-feeding

sold cheap. Address TRIBUNE STARC ERKENBRE

**Bon-Ton** Is absolutely odorless cally Pure.

It is snowflake whi It is susceptible of and most lasting Polity of the possesses greated body than other tradit is packed in Portion of the process of the process of the greatest cereal Globe.

It is Sold universal by Grocers and Deal Its annual consum Twenty Million Pour

Sole Northwest AGENTS WA

TOUR HOUS BUCK & RAYNE effectual when all sure and non-poise of the "MARS"

TO RE Store and Basement in good location and well a manufacturing business.

Government Bo
Cook County
City Scrips an
Bought and sold by LAZARI
Bauk. Cha



BUSINESS STOR

are in perfect order

Twenty Million Por ANDREW ERKEL CINCINNA Brienbrecher's World-Famous

MOTH POV